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MAGAZINE
COLOR
14¢

WEATHER:
Cloudy, Sunny Periods

81st Year, No. 128

★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1964—92 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 14 CENTS

WEEKEND EDITION

16
PAGES
COMICS
14¢

Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 382-3131

PET LION KILLS CHILD

QUEBEC (CP)—A baby girl was clawed to death by a young pet lion Friday night, three weeks after the animal's owner was fined for keeping the animal.

The victim was Manon Tanguay, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Paul Tanguay of suburban Sillery.

The parents lived in a house owned by the man who kept the 135-pound lion, Georges Baker. The Tanguays have a basement apartment below the Bakers.

Mrs. Baker was minding the baby while her parents were out, police said today.

At about 10:30 p.m. she went to check the infant and found her being mauled by the four-month-old lion, which later was shot.

The baby was dead on arrival at a nearby hospital where she was found to have suffered from internal bleeding and cuts to the head, throat, face and stomach, doctors reported.

Baker was convicted Oct. 14 of having in his possession "an animal constituting a public nuisance."

He was fined \$20 and was ordered to get rid of the lion, a female.

A municipal bylaw had been passed in Sillery after residents had protested against the presence of a lion in their neighborhood.

12 YEARS AGO

Near-Miss Aboard Royal Plane

LONDON (Reuters) — Sir Miles Thomas, former chairman of British Overseas Airways Corporation, today recalled how a Comet jet airliner, with Queen Mother Elizabeth at the controls, nearly went out of control over the Alps.

"I still shudder every time I think of that flight," he said in his autobiography "Out on a Wing" to be published Monday.

It happened 12 years ago.

The Queen Mother was told to ease the controls forward. She did so and suddenly the giant airliner began to "porpoise"—to pitch up and down.

The pilot, Group Capt. John Cunningham, pulled the control back quickly.

Thomas said "had the porpoising gone on much longer the racking on the structure could well have precipitated a rupture of the kind that caused the subsequent Comet tragedies."

Grass Roots Balk At Martin's Plan

By Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER — The Social Credit grass roots Friday night overrode Health Minister Eric Martin when they asked the B.C. government to consider copying Alberta's subsidized medical insurance scheme.

The party convention here approved a resolution from Yale despite Mr. Martin's objections. It said the people of B.C. had rejected medicare at the last provincial election and asked the government to consider Alberta's scheme, where private insurance is subsidized for people who can't afford premiums.

Alberta's subsidy is based on the amount of income tax paid by an individual.

"It would be very unwise at this juncture to attempt in any way to suggest government convention.

Ricky Romps Free—Master In Jail

Greater Love Hath No Man

PEARISBURG, Va. (AP)—Somewhere Ricky the dog roamed free today, a fugitive from justice. Not so his master, who is paying for Ricky's freedom at the price of his own.

Jim Laing, 63, will spend the next four months in jail here because he wouldn't produce Ricky to be executed for sheep-killing.

Laing, who fought all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court for Ricky's survival, gave himself up this week to serve a term for contempt. He also must pay a \$1,000 fine, imposed with the jail sentence by Giles County circuit court.

Ricky, a German shepherd, was condemned in 1961 for killing a sheep, a crime in this rugged mountain section of Virginia's far southwest.

Laing appealed—first to the lower courts, then to Governor A. S. Harrison Jr., then to the Virginia Supreme Court, finally to the U.S. Supreme Court.

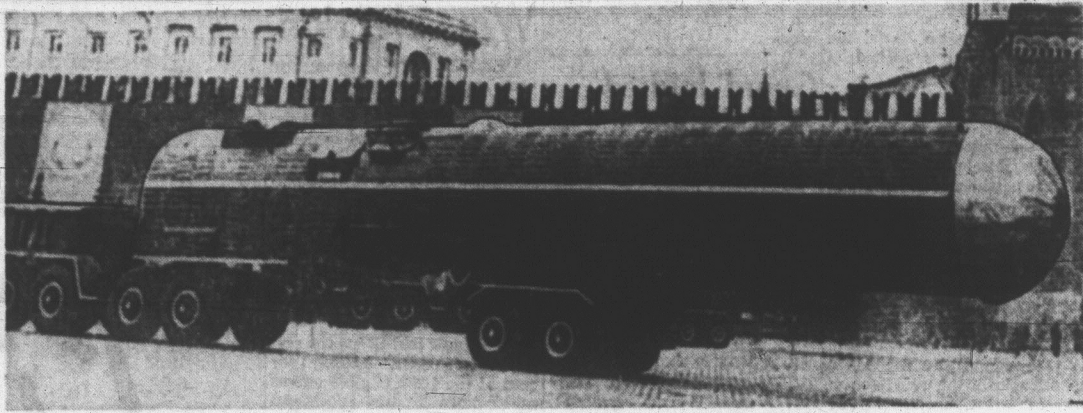
All rejected his contention that Ricky didn't kill the sheep—that the dog merely was standing guard over the body.

At some time during the lengthy court proceedings, Ricky vanished from Laing's

keeping. Laing said he'd given him away. He would not say to whom. Later he claimed he didn't know.

The circuit court then convicted him of contempt when he didn't produce Ricky for execution. And again his appeals were rejected.

And last Thursday, Laing surrendered himself at the county jail to serve the sentence that will last until March.



Russia's 'HAVANA CIGAR'—An Anti-Missile Missile

TRANSFORMATION IN HUMAN AFFAIRS

The Day That Shattered The Chanceries of Europe

Bruce Hutchison, eminent Canadian author and former Times editor, has recently completed a tour of Europe. He has written a series of articles on his observations, the first of which appears below.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
BONN—At half past six, on the night of Oct. 15 last, the official spokesman of the West German government told me that Nikita Khrushchev would soon arrive in Bonn and see for himself "a realistic picture of the German political scenery."

Much lay behind that sleek remark—possibly the chance of Germany's reunification, certainly the hope of basic changes in the world's power struggle. Within 15 minutes all these plans had collapsed.

I left the government office and at seven o'clock turned on the radio in my hotel. The English-language news broadcast of the American Army in Europe announced that Khrushchev had been deposed, that China had exploded a nuclear device, that Britain had elected a Labor government.

This shattering transformation in human affairs had not been foreseen or even suspected at

Bonn, the centre of the struggle, or in any Western capital. The post-Khrushchev era had arrived without warning, as if by a conjurer's trick.

Every immediate calculation in the chanceries of Europe was thrown into doubt. The lights of the German government offices beside the Rhine burned all night as Chancellor Erhard and his experts tried to assemble the pieces of a new puzzle. Then, within the week, another ominous piece of news, this time from Paris, hit Europe like a body blow. President de Gaulle had threatened to disrupt the Common Market and the Kennedy Round of tariff reduction.

The meaning of these and other events, now forming a dim pattern in the world's shaky kaleidoscope, is known to no man, assuredly not to this reporter. But the dispatches to follow will record what I was told by some eminent and worried politicians, officials and economists in London, Paris, Geneva, Rome, Vienna and Bonn.

First, however, it is necessary to grasp certain broad facts that issue overnight from the welter of Khrushchev's ruin, the emergence of China as a nuclear power, the governmental change and the economic crisis in Britain, the unexpected political weakness of the German government, the election of President Johnson and the subtle shift of American foreign policy.

Above all other facts, in importance and hope, I would venture to rank the developing sympathy and accord between London and Washington, the revival of the historic British-American friendship.

This old transatlantic lifeline, often strained and usually misunderstood among outsiders, is now held by two men who differ drastically in background, character and philosophy, but Lyndon Johnson and Harold Wilson know, perhaps better than their predecessors, that the United States and Britain are absolutely essential to each other. Their unity of mind, if not always of policy, is rapidly evolving and it is equally essential to the world's peace.

The second fact, coloring and nourishing the first, is a wrenching quarrel within the community of Western Europe. President de Gaulle's threat to leave the Common Market, and at least to frustrate its economic and political growth, strikes into the vitals of the Western world. Of itself it may wreck all the brave hopes of the Kennedy Round. And lately the sudden

OTTAWA WINS PLAYOFF 27-0

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Ottawa Rough Riders, behind a balanced attack led by quarterback Russ Jackson and an air-tight defence that intercepted six passes, crushed the Montreal Alouettes, 27-0, today and advanced to the Eastern Football Conference playoffs against the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

TIMES WRITER WINS AWARD

VANCOUVER — Peter Loudon, of the Victoria Daily Times, is the 1964 winner of Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited's \$500 annual journalism award to British Columbia daily newspapers.

The second-prize award of \$250, inaugurated this year, was won by Dennis Williams of the Trail Daily Times.

The announcement was made Friday night by the Hon. J. V. Cline, chairman and chief executive officer of



PETER LOUDON
... \$500 winner



Th' Russians an' th' Chinese claim they're agreein', but it sure don't sound like it when it's translated into English.

If th' gov'm't holds an election in March, there could be a fall in th' spring.

M' Uncle Zeke sez he may not be bi-lingual but he's sure ambidextrous.

Continued on Page 2

Russ Unveil New Rockets

★ ★ ★
WITH SOVIETS

Chou Asks 'Two-Way' Peace Talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — Visiting Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai is asking the Kremlin to open new Sino-Soviet "peace talks," East European sources said today.

The sources said Chou is telling the Kremlin he wants the bi-lateral talks to take place in Peking sometime early next year.

According to the sources, the Kremlin may agree and postpone its scheduled December meeting of 26 Communist parties to plan a world Communist conference next year.

Chou and other visiting Communist leaders — including Wladislaw Gomułka of Poland, Janos Kadar of Hungary, Walter Ulbricht of Germany and others — will meet Sunday or Monday to discuss postponing the December meeting the Chinese have long opposed.

The Chinese claim the world conference and the December planning session were designed by ousted Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev to "excommunicate" Peking from the Communist family of nations.

The sources said the visiting Communist leaders mostly support Chou in wanting the December meeting at least postponed.

WIRE BRIEFS

Philip Moves On

BALBOA, Panama (Reuters) — Prince Philip arrived here aboard the royal yacht Britannia today on a two-day visit to the Republic of Panama and the U.S. Canal Zone.

Red Base Destroyed

SAIGON (Reuters) — The South Vietnamese Air Force today was reported to have destroyed a huge Communist Viet Cong guerrilla base in a series of swift air strikes.

Braves Stay Put

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The National League ruled today that the Braves must remain in Milwaukee for the 1965 baseball season but may move to Atlanta in 1966. (See earlier page 10.)

Diplomat In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dutch Foreign Minister Josef M. A. H. Luns arrived in Washington today as top U.S. diplomats began a search for ways to mend the growing rifts in the North Atlantic Alliance.

Prison Riot

GEORGETOWN (Reuters) — Police early today used tear gas and nightsticks to break up a massive prison riot in the centre of this British Guiana capital.

Police, Students Clash

YUKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — Police clashed today with about 8,000 students and socialists snake-dancing in front of a U.S. naval base to protest scheduled visits by nuclear submarines.

Three Electrocuted

STRAFFORDVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Three farm laborers were electrocuted today when the 36-foot corn elevator they were loading touched an 8,000-volt powerline.

Medallist Drowns

ZURICH (Reuters) — The body of Goepf Kottmann, 32, a bronze medallist in rowing at the Tokyo Olympic Games, was found today at Flaach on the Rhine River near Fuedtlingen, Zurich police reported. He was believed to have drowned.

Defence Chief Talks Toughly

(Times News Services)

MOSCOW — Russia today paraded several new rockets including an 85-foot intercontinental missile after Soviet Defence Minister Rodion Makinovsky warned that the Soviet Union will continue to arm itself "with the most up-to-date means of warfare."

The parade of new weapons including anti-aircraft and anti-missile rockets lasted almost a half hour in Red Square before the eyes of top Communist world leaders gathered in Moscow to celebrate the 47th anniversary of Russia's Bolshevik Revolution.

Malinovsky blasted the United States for "military ventures" threatening world peace.

His charges come less than 24 hours after Leonid Brezhnev appeared to be seeking a new thaw in the cold war.

Brezhnev, the new first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, told a Kremlin meeting Friday.

"The Soviet Union is ready to develop Soviet-American relations in the interests of our peoples, in the interests of strengthening peace."

'MAJORITY WANT PEACE'

He added that "the presidential elections which have just taken place in the United States showed most convincingly that the majority of the American people also cherish the interests of peace, that they are tired of the cold war."

Malinovsky, however, gave only token support for "peaceful coexistence."

The marshal stressed, "it is common knowledge that the imperialist quarters of the Western powers, headed by the United States of America, stubbornly oppose the further easing of international tension."

Malinovsky spoke with Brezhnev at his side atop Lenin's tomb.

Brezhnev, surrounded by top figures in Russia's new collective leadership, presided over the celebration.

"The imperialist forces," Marshal Malinovsky said, "do not give up their military ventures, continue creating a threat to peace."

CONTINUE ARMS RACE

Under these conditions, he said, the Soviet Union will continue to arm itself "with the most up-to-date means of warfare."

Minutes later the largest intercontinental missile ever displayed in Russia rolled through the square. It was 10 feet in diameter.

A television commentator called the huge weapon a "younger sister" of the rocket that hurled the first three-man space ship into orbit last month.

Experts thought the missile was a new type of intermediate-range ballistic missile.

The giant rocket made its debut together with new cigar-shaped missile hidden inside a tube about 60 feet long.

The shorter weapon also appeared to be a long-range interceptor for use against aircraft and ballistic missiles.

Flanking Brezhnev and Chou today were leaders from the rest of the Communist camp. For reasons not immediately apparent to Western observers, Poland's Communist boss, Wladyslaw Gomułka, was accorded a special place of honor.

Four Western military attaches accused of spying on Soviet rocket sites in Siberia last month were excluded from the reviewing stands.

Embassy spokesmen said the attaches—three Americans and a Briton—did not receive the usual invitations to the parade. This was considered tantamount to a ban on their presence.



Cathy Hardy on her perch

Whoosh Went Daddy As Cathy Held Tight

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Daddy," murmured 3-year-old Cathy Hardy, "you drive too fast."

And from where Cathy stood, indeed daddy did. Daddy—Jack Hardy, 32, of suburban South San Gabriel—told sheriff's deputies he said goodbye to Cathy Friday in their driveway and then drove off in his pickup truck to some auto races in nearby Gardena.

Some 15 miles later—after he's sped over the busy S. Bernardino and Long Beach freeways—Hardy heard a small cry as he slowed down at a freeway off-ramp.

He looked out, and there was Cathy on the running board, grimly holding on for dear life.

Deputies said the little girl was none the worse for her wild ride and cheerfully offered some back-seat driving as her father plucked her from her narrow perch.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

The dedicated soldiers of the Salvation Army grow used to daily setbacks and disappointments in their work with social derelicts.

Which makes the following story all the more sweet:

Major Austin Miller, one of the Harbor Light corps, telephoned to tell of an 18-year-old who went to him for help.

He wasn't an alcoholic—just a young man having difficulty getting started in life.

"We gave him the money to get his driver's licence and fed him for several days," says the major.

Major Miller also talked over his problems with him, and gave him some advice. The youth got a job.

Friday night, there was a present waiting in his office for the major.

It was a "beautifully-wrapped" wall plaque depicting a horn of plenty, with a note thanking the major for his help.

"You see so many kids who get knocked over early in life, and don't get much of a chance," says Major Miller.

"All we gave this one was a little break."

Ever steal a car without realizing?

We heard of two men who did just that the other day.

Both had been talking business and were going out together for lunch.

Outside the office a car was running so they both jumped in. They travelled three miles before it came out in conversation that the car belonged to neither one of them.

Each had thought the car belonged to the other man. The driver assumed his friend was tired of driving.

The embarrassed pair phoned police before the car was reported stolen and then returned it.

It will be McGregor (or Macgregor) Day at the Victoria Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel Tuesday.

The guest speaker will be Gordon R. McGregor, president of Air Canada; the invocation will be given by Fred McGregor; the introduction by Art Macgregor, and the vote of thanks by Glen McGregor.

Gordon McGregor will speak on "The Next Ten Years."

The Non-Smokers' Association of Canada will hold a Week of Purification starting Jan. 1.

Its headquarters in Vancouver says:

"Rites should begin at 12:01 a.m. with an issue of barley water, tea or mildly fermented apple juice. Barley water is traditional, as it was used in Roman purification ceremonies.

"It will serve to wash away the cigarette tars and other impurities during the New Year celebrations."

Too many church members give to the collection in a "haphazard" fashion, says an editorial in the Christ Church Cathedral leaflet, *The Anvil*.

"Some people wait until they see the plate coming their way and then reach into their pockets for whatever comes to hand (provided it is not too much) and put that in."

"This kind of giving is haphazard and irregular. It depends upon the chance of what the wallet or purse happens to contain at the time."

"It is irresponsible giving."

The official seal given to the Victoria volunteer fire department in 1859 by Sir James Douglas may soon be back in use.

The seal, which includes the royal coat-of-arms and the hook and ladder fire department's insignia, was last used officially in 1886 when the volunteer department was turned over to the city.

The seal was then put into storage and never seen again.

In an effort to retain the symbolic importance of the historic seal, Fire Chief John Abbott is working on a reproduction of the seal which could be re-instituted on all new equipment.

The seal was given to the fire department at the same time as Sir James donated \$1,500 for the purchase of the first three pieces of equipment.

Leslie Parkinson, energetic manager of the stately Empress Hotel, was just a little too energetic the other day.

He jumped up from his desk with such vigor that he broke a bone in his ankle and is now making his duty rounds in a cast.

Edmonton's system of marking its streets leaves a lot to be desired, says Phil Gagliardi, British Columbia's oft-ticketed highways minister.

Flying Phil was discussing his \$5 fine incurred in Edmonton last Sunday for making an illegal left turn.

The incident involved a collision with a bus.

"I didn't run into the bus. The bus ran into me," he said Friday in Vancouver.

"If he'd been a good bus driver he'd have stopped in time. The streets aren't properly marked, either."

"I've never driven anywhere in my life where a stranger would get into more difficulty," he said.

It was his seventh traffic ticket.

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Rhodesia PM Bids for Talks

WAC NIGHT PLANNED

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Social Credit league will stage a \$10-a-plate banquet here next February to honor Premier Bennett when he becomes the longest-serving head of government in the province's history.

On Feb. 15 Premier Bennett will break the 12½ year record established by Sir Richard McBride.

Scores from all parts of the province are invited to take part in a full day of special events. About 1,500 are expected to attend.

SOCRED MEET

Education On Money Adopted

By Staff Reporter
Social Crediters want B.C. children to know all about money.

They passed a resolution at their annual convention here Friday urging revision of the public school curriculum to place more emphasis on basic economics.

They want children to be taught about the origin of money, how new money is created, how interest works and how to manage a budget.

Another resolution approved by the convention calls for testing of hunters before they are allowed to get a firearms licence.

Scores from Yale, who proposed the move, said hunting accidents increase each year in B.C.

Many hunters are unfamiliar with basic safety rules and they cannot identify game, they said.

The resolution asks the provincial government to study the problem and implement a safety and identification test.

On the basis of a resolution from Cranbrook, Welfare Minister Wesley Black agreed to study education of boys sent to Brannen Lake Industrial School.

If necessary, he said, he would see that action is taken to improve educational opportunities for delinquents.

The Socreds also approved a proposal for installation of government meters on all taxis.

Car Insurance Jettisoned; Also SC Brewery Proposal

By FRANK BUTTER
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER — Social Credit flirted with government auto insurance Friday, but wound up rejecting any part of it.

There was general concern among delegates to the annual Social Credit League convention here about uninsured drivers.

Vancouver Burrard MLA Bert Price, a longtime advocate of government insurance, said 12 per cent of B.C. cars were not covered.

But three resolutions aimed at beefing up coverage, partly through government sale of special insurance, were defeated.

One, from Dewdney, asked the province to impose an extra charge on licence plates for people unable to prove financial responsibility.

A second resolution said all

SALISBURY (CP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith said today he wants early discussions with the British government on Rhodesia's independence and "we hope we can get them to see sense."

He told a press conference a few hours after his country's white electors had voted yes in an independence referendum. "If independence means that some member of the British Royal Family will have to come out and see the Union Jack being hauled down, then as far as we are concerned it will be over our dead bodies."

Of slightly more than 65,000 votes cast Thursday, 59,083 voted yes and 6,906 voted no. There were 944 spoiled papers.

The total percentage of the electorate who voted yes was 55, a bare majority in terms of Smith's wish for "massive" support.

One remarkable feature was the success of the boycott policy of African nationalists which ensured the low poll.

Smith said he again invited British Commonwealth Relations Secretary Arthur Bottomley to Rhodesia for on-the-spot discussions.

DECLINES TO VISIT

Bottomley had suggested going to Rhodesia after his recent visit to Zambia. He had stipulated he must be permitted to see two top African nationalists, Joshua Nkomo and Ndabaningi Sithole, who are currently jailed by Smith's government. This was not acceptable to Smith and Bottomley therefore declined to visit Rhodesia.

Smith said today this refusal would still apply during any visit to Rhodesia by Bottomley. He said the British minister could see anyone who is free including those currently restricted in remote areas by the government. But because of the crime record for which both Nkomo and Sithole are in jail under Rhodesia's Preventive Detention Act he felt his government was justified in giving Bottomley the same answer as before.

(In London, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson said early discussions between the two governments were essential.

But Wilson also said it would not be possible for Bottomley to accept an invitation to visit Rhodesia unless he had an assurance he could meet representatives of all sections of Rhodesian opinion which would include the jailed nationalist leaders.)

applicants should be forced to prove financial responsibility before being given a licence.

A third wanted the government to sell third party insurance at the same time as licence plates.

Also defeated was a proposal for confiscation of cars from people caught driving while under suspension.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said it was the driver, not the car, that was to blame.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi told the convention that B.C. roads are built for safety.

But he urged tougher action against impaired drivers.

He said the federal government should amend the criminal code making breathalyzer tests compulsory in all accidents where alcohol is believed a factor.

Two resolutions on beer were thrown out after Mr. Bonner had earlier stated the

government would not agree to them anyway.

One called for the Liquor Control Board to go into the brewing business. Another sought regional monopolies for breweries.

Ominous Socred Cyril Sheldford backed them both. He said the brewing industry profit has soared from \$8 million in 1954 to \$17 million last year.

"Surely we should have revenue from this," he said.

One delegate said it would be "political dynamite" for the government to brew beer.

Mr. Sheldford said the real purpose of the resolutions was to prevent big companies from squeezing out the smaller breweries of B.C.

He suggested that one way would be for the LCB to act as a wholesaler of beer.

But both proposals were voted down after another delegate said he had come 250 miles and lost \$30 wages because of the convention and he didn't intend to waste his time on such matters.

Victoria Daily Times 3
SAT., NOV. 7, 1964



THIS AWARD can't be bought, provincial Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, said Friday night in accepting the Man of the Year award at the annual Newsmen's Club of B.C. award's night.

Young Socreds Condemn Press

VANCOUVER — Young Socreds Friday night took over their seniors' convention to present a plea for national unity.

They invaded the Social Credit League convention here with a pipe band and an army of more than 100 young people wearing straw boaters and chanting Socred slogans.

League Saved Only \$2,664 From Revenue

VANCOUVER (Staff) — The B.C. Social Credit League saved only \$2,664 of its \$57,195 income.

Heaviest expense, up to Aug. 31, was \$22,535 on salaries for league officials and employees.

Organization and travelling cost \$11,892. The big birthday party, that drew an estimated 10,000 people for fireworks, ice cream and bond-burning, cost a paltry \$291 according to a confidential financial statement issued to party members only at a Socred convention here.

Party revenue up to Aug. 31, from memberships, donations and sale of emblems, totalled \$37,195.

Expenses totalled \$54,530. The statement does not specify any expenses for the provincial election in Sept. 30, 1963.

TORIES SPREAD DIEF RUMORS, STARR CLAIMS

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Michael Starr, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Ontario riding, says there has been a concentrated effort to destroy Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

Mr. Starr, a former labor minister in the Diefenbaker cabinet, was addressing the Halton County Conservative Association's annual meeting here Friday night.

He said the Liberals start rumors about Mr. Diefenbaker because they know they can count on members of the Conservative party to spread them.

"With friends of that nature, I wonder why we need enemies," he said. Conservatives everywhere should stop trying to drag down their leader.

MILITANT SPEECH BY B.C. TORY

'There Should Be Election Soon'

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The opposition parties in the Commons should force a federal election this winter, British Columbia Progressive Conservatives were told here Friday night.

Gowan Guest of Vancouver, former first executive assistant to federal party leader John Diefenbaker when he was Prime Minister, told a party meeting "the government of this country should be brought down by any

parliamentary means at the disposal of the Conservatives."

"There should be an election soon but one that is clear cut and fought on the issue of creating a new Canada with a new constitution."

"Canadian people are not afraid of a winter election," he said. "Canadians are prepared

to go out on a winter day and the election should be called as soon as possible."

The main issue wouldn't be a new flag he said, because whichever flag was adopted now it would take a decade, if not a generation, "before it could bring tears to the eyes of Canadians when it breaks in a brisk

northern breeze." Mr. Guest said there were no plans to replace Mr. Diefenbaker as federal party leader and defended Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership of the opposition in the Commons. Mr. Diefenbaker was not blocking any legislation because "there's been nothing to legislate."

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Wool 2-tone carved, 12x7 ft. 3	131.75 89 ⁰⁰
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Nylon, textured bronze, 12x7 ft. 1	154.95 99 ⁰⁰
Super Trilan*, martini 12x7 ft. 8½	103.95 69 ⁰⁰
Acrilan Twist, gold, 9x12	172.40 145 ⁰⁰
Acrilan Plush, aqua, 8 ft. 10x12	170.75 139 ⁰⁰
Super Trilan* Almond, 9 ft. 3x12 ft.	129.95 99 ⁰⁰
Acrilan Plush, blue, 9x12 ft.	174.00 133 ⁰⁰
Acrilan Twist, beige, 9x12 ft.	168.95 139 ⁰⁰
Nylon Textured, gold, 9x12 ft.	131.95 107 ⁰⁰
Wool carved, gold, 9x8 ft.	172.95 109 ⁰⁰
Wool Twist, 2 ft. 11x11 ft. 11	72.95 39 ⁰⁰
Nylons Textured, brown, 2 ft. 3x12 ft.	37.00 19 ⁰⁰
Acrilan Twist, beige, 3x8	42.00 19 ⁰⁰
Nylon Textured, gold 3 x 8 ft.	35.95 18 ⁰⁰
Trilan* beige, 3 ft. 6x12 ft.	32.45 16 ⁰⁰
Wool carved, beige, 3 ft. 9x12 ft.	110.00 39 ⁰⁰
Acrilan Textured, sandalwood, 3 ft. 9x12 ft.	47.95 24 ⁰⁰
Wool Carved, gold, 4 ft. 5x9	93.75 53 ⁰⁰
Acrilan textured beige, 4x12 ft.	57.95 25 ⁰⁰
Acrilan Twist, vanilla, 4 ft. 4x12 ft.	81.95 40 ⁰⁰
Acrilan Plush, moss green, 4x12 ft.	77.25 49 ⁰⁰
Nylon Textured, beige, 4 ft. 5x12	79.95 39 ⁰⁰
Acrilan Textured, green, 4 ft. 7x12 ft.	73.00 36 ⁰⁰
Wool carved, beige, 4 ft. 10x12	132.95 72 ⁰⁰
Acrilan Textured, beige, 5x12 ft.	81.95 41 ⁰⁰
Wool Tweed, in blue, 12x12 ft.	303.50 240 ⁰⁰
Nylon, 2-level loop pile, in beige, 12x13 ft.	225.00 169 ⁰⁰
Wool Plush, soft green, 12x16 in.	383.00 315 ⁰⁰
Super Trilan* Champagne, 11 ft. 8x12 ft.	154.23 122 ⁰⁰
Wool Twist, Bronze, 12x11 ft. 7	239.65 179 ⁰⁰
Acrilan Plush, sandalwood, 12x13 ft. 7	262.50 202 ⁰⁰
Super Trilan* Brocade, in martini, 10x10 ft. 5½	140.00 89 ⁰⁰
Nylon Tweed, gold-brown 12x9 ft. 8	171.93 129 ⁰⁰
Acrilan 2-level pile, martini, 12x6 ft. 6	130.65 69 ⁰⁰
Wool tweed, in gold, 12x10 ft.	219.95 179 ⁰⁰
Acrilan, textured Beaver, 12x14 ft. 2	187.96 146 ⁰⁰
Acrilan Plush, in beige, 12x14 ft. 1	272.31 209 ⁰⁰
Acrilan Twist, beige, 12x12 ft.	233.50 179 ⁰⁰
Wool, Carved, Glacier white, 12x14 ft. 11	337.95 285 ⁰⁰
Wool Tweed, green, 12x9 ft. 6	209.05 170 ⁰⁰
Nylon textured green, 12x16 ft.	242.95 169 ⁰⁰
Wool Twist, brown, 12x13 ft.	234.95 179 ⁰⁰
Cotton Plush, white, 12x13 ft. 8	180.95 135 ⁰⁰
Acrilan Twist, turquoise, 12x7 ft. 10	145.75 89 ⁰⁰
Wool Tweed, beige, 12x7 ft. 4	126.75 89 ⁰⁰
Acrilan Twist, turquoise, 12x7 ft. 3	115.50 74 ⁰⁰

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Meet Our Staff

Mrs. Alice Glover is a clerk-typist in the McGill and Orme pharmacy in the Medical Arts Building at Pandora and Cook. When time permits, she enjoys bowling, fishing and listening to good popular music.

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Mr. H. E. McDonald presenting Mr. Hugh Grant with a replica of a box car on the occasion of Low Cost Food Markets' first Kimberly Clark Trainload Sale.

Reading left to right: Mr. H. E. MacDonald, Western Divisional Manager Kimberly Clark; Mr. W. G. Henley, B.C. District Manager; Mr. H. G. Grant, Manager Victoria Community Grocers Co-op; Mr. C. M. Stewart, Sales Representative Kimberly Clark; Mr. H. Adams, Advertising Manager Low Cost Food Markets.

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. The Times is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations; The Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association; the International Press Association; the International Press Institute; and of The Canadian Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein, and whose reports may not be used without permission. Rights reserved on special dispatches and features. Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

W. ARTHUR IRWIN

Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN

Editor

LESLIE FOX

Managing Editor

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1964

The Far Cry

IN CALLING ON SOCIAL Credit yesterday to capture all 22 of British Columbia's federal seats in the next election—whenver it may be—Premier Bennett urged his Party to rally round to preserve national unity. There could be no less likely political vehicle to attempt the job. Mr. Bennett in effect is proposing to conquer the ocean in a lake boat, for his Social Credit Party has no real national identity and no cross-Canada strength.

As an agency to unite the French and English-speaking elements in Canada the Social Credit Party hardly bears serious consideration. It could not even maintain unity with its own Quebec component, but splintered into two factions and cancelled out what little group influence it had in the Commons.

Full Canadian unity will be restored not by political parties but by the people themselves, acting through the major national parties. The latter can serve only as the voices of the people in this; they

cannot substitute for a true public opinion.

This leaves Social Credit on the nation's sidelines. For regardless of its success in the two western provinces, Social Credit has not sufficient country-wide support to serve as a national voice. And Mr. Bennett, one of the most vigorous provincial battlers against Ottawa that the country has produced, appears as a most improbable champion of federal unity.

Sending 22 British Columbia MPs to Ottawa under the Social Credit banner would do nothing for national unity; it would merely add a larger splinter vote to parliament, another sectional and partisan bloc to make confusion worse confounded.

Fortunately, the strength of Social Credit in the provincial politics of Alberta and British Columbia—dependent largely on the fact that the governments do not try to implement Social Credit doctrines—is not paralleled in the votes of these two provinces in federal elections. Let us keep it that way.

Growing Pains

THERE SEEMS LITTLE DOUBT in the official mind of Saanich that the municipality has reached a 50,000-plus population.

This is a measure of growth which may give the district more residents than occupy the city. Undoubtedly the surge in population reflects vitality, will bring with it a broader tax base and will entail early development of services, or at least the expansion of some already in existence.

Growth, in this case, is not an unmixed blessing.

There was a time when people wishing to live in Greater Victoria chose homes in Saanich to enjoy low taxation as well as the amenities of a less congested area. The mill rate was favorable in comparison to that of other municipalities and if roads, street lights, sewers and certain other urban services were below the standard set in Victoria, the saving in living costs was considered more than adequate compensation.

So it went for a number of years, while farming land was still being used for farming and while a large amount of undeveloped property gave the general area a semblance of country.

In more recent years, notably during the incumbency of Reeve George Chatterton, it became appar-

ent that increasing numbers of residents wanted more urban service than they were receiving. Subdividers also wanted connections not readily available in areas that had been predominantly rural. The danger of "sprawl" was recognized and council action was taken to hold it in check.

Saanich has enjoyed one advantage denied areas built up in earlier years. It has been allowed time in which to plan—and to a degree has used that time to its advantage.

Now it is emerging as the largest unit from a population standpoint, in the Greater Victoria family. Taxes have been rising. The demand for new services has been increasing. The conventional growing pains are being felt.

This poses a greater need for a progressive outlook in Saanich—an outlook happily apparent among Saanich reeves in recent years. Translation of that outlook into projects that will meet needs now and in the years ahead will cost money. Mr. Curtis' proposal for a capital works budget there is a recognition of this fact.

Higher costs are inevitable but planned development should produce better results for the money spent—and perhaps a greater desire on the part of Saanich to see what benefits it might gain from closer co-operative action with Victoria.

Now They're Looking In

JUSTICE MINISTER FAVREAU has followed up his decision to close down Montreal's grim prison, St. Vincent de Paul, with an announcement of plans to revise the Criminal Code, seek a parliamentary inquiry into penitentiaries and order an expert study of probation, parole and other methods of encouraging prisoner rehabilitation.

This is all in keeping with his declaration that "our correctional system remains in many ways disorderly, reactionary and inhuman."

It is not unusual for men in Canadian public life to call for improvements in the handling of prisoners. And the demand for the demolition of St. Vincent de Paul dated about 30 years ago. No action was taken on that demand, says the Toronto Star, for the most cynical of political reasons; the prisoners don't vote and the money for replacement could be spent elsewhere to attract the support of local communities whose attitude to the government needed to be sweetened.

For reasons almost as cynical, the Star believes that action may be expected from Mr. Favreau's more recent announcement about the Montreal prison: too many people are watching to permit the poli-

ticians to sweep the question under the rug again.

This may be partially true, but perhaps there is less reason for cynicism than the Star supposes. During the last 30 or more years the public of Canada has become keenly aware of the need for something other than the vindictive treatment of prisoners. For very practical reasons the change in viewpoint extends beyond the humanitarian "do-gooders" who have always protested the squalor and degeneration thrust upon inmates by conditions in the old-type dungeon prisons. That type of penitentiary does not do an adequate job. The inmates released from it, as most are eventually, seldom come out with any better attitude toward society than they had on entering.

No one who has given the matter any study can believe that all prisoners can be reclaimed for useful lives. On the other hand, some do respond to treatment as human beings. Hence the changed outlook of the general public over the last three decades or more. The penal system in Canada has failed so obviously in many particulars that the people who pay for it want something more effective.

This surely, is more an example of good sense than cynicism.

Come, Come

IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT the newsman mistook Mr. Philip Gagliardi's emotional response in his report of the British Columbia highway minister's reaction to Mr. Frank Howard's plea for improvement of the Williams Lake-Bella Coola road.

The report said Mr. Gagliardi was angry, suggested Mr. Howard jump in the lake, stop being a disgrace to the nation, look after his own business and leave the minister's business to Mr. Gagliardi.

The point is that the road in question falls within the riding

which Mr. Howard represents federally. If Mr. Howard did not show at least a passing interest in roads in his riding, he might be criticized for not looking after his own business.

As for being a disgrace to the nation, has Mr. Howard been "pinched" recently for breaking the law by speeding in an automobile or making any illegal left-hand turns?

Surely the ebullient Mr. Gagliardi was jesting. A public figure who has shown his capacity, to use the vernacular, for "dishing it out" must know how to "take it."

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

ALONG the north boundary of the Thomas S. Francis park there is a series of sloughs or ponds that are undergoing transition and are very interesting.

In several places you can see where some Red Cedar trees have been drowned out, owing to the natural outlet having been blocked when they built a road. This process has raised the level of the water in some places and lowered it in others.

In the ponds there are several small islands being formed by logs that have fallen. Many plants have started to grow on the bark of these logs and have set up a community of plant life that normally would be found on dry soil.

In many places the water is covered with Duckweed that forms a dense mat of bright green.

In some of the tiny bays the rushes and sedges have crept out into the water and are now creating a bog.

Here the Hardhack is beginning to make additional land, encouraging other shrubs to take hold and claim more of the water area.

Along the margins of some of the pools the Pacific Crabapple has formed almost an impenetrable thicket, while overhead the branches have formed a complete canopy, which in turn will encourage other types of plant life to grow.

Nature is always breaking down and rebuilding, never still.

FROM WASHINGTON

The Acid Test of Triumph for the President

THE most interesting feature of Lyndon B. Johnson's triumph at the polls is the severe test that has been set for the President by the magnitude of his own success. Good luck was a vital ingredient in this success. There was good management, too—perhaps more good management than most people now admit. But it is quite certain that the President could never have won a victory of dimensions without the fortunate help of the Republican party's macabre suicidal impulse, which led to the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater.



Alsop

For just this reason, the campaign itself was not a truly acid test. But his victory is such a test. The test will come in two parts.

Not Excessively Humble
To begin with, humility is not the most conspicuous trait of the strange and truly remarkable man who has now been returned to the White House by such an overwhelming majority. Furthermore, overwhelming majorities are seldom good for Presidents, as the record proves.

Prudent
If not exactly humble, Lyndon B. Johnson is at least exceedingly prudent and long-headed. So one may hope that he will pass this first part of the test now ahead of him, although one must wait and see in order to be sure.

If the test's first part will demand self-restraint, the second part will instead require self-revelation. During the campaign, the President has talked a lot about "the great society," just as he has talked a lot about love. But as yet, he has no more complete blueprints for his "great society" than he does for love itself.

Under the able direction of young Bill D. Moyers, a dozen distinguished task forces have been working for the President on every problem from urban sprawl to education. But the task forces have produced no final results. The

President has not yet passed upon their work. And the finished blueprints now in the White House cupboards therefore consist exclusively of a few Kennedy left-overs, like the Medicare bill.

It will be a major act of self-revelation when the President finally offers a specific program designed to promote this "great society" of his. Where he really stands on the great social issues of our time; how much he is a successful political contriver; and how much he is a political creator; whether he cares more for his business supporters recruited from Republican ranks or more for his own party's political tradition—all these questions will then be answered.

Once again, one may reasonably hope that the answers will be extremely satisfactory. For President Johnson not only boasts a powerful internal computer or rapid calculating machine; he also has a head and a heart.

Dramatic
If this forecast is correct, in turn, the results of the test that President Johnson must now pass ought to be downright dramatic. For the President has not merely won by the greatest majority in this century. Once again with strong help from the Republicans' suicidal tendencies, he has also gained the kind of congress that John F. Ken-

nedy would have given his eye teeth for. The Republican gains in Southern House seats are also gains for Johnson, for he is better off with Republican ultra-reactionaries than with ultra-reactionaries wearing his own party label. In the North, meanwhile, Senator Goldwater has dragged down to defeat enough Republican members of Congress to change the whole complexion of the Capitol.

Solid Majority
In the House for instance, where the President always had his real problem, a hairline White House majority of five votes at most—and a majority only to be attained with Southern co-operation—has turned into a solid White House majority of upwards of 30 votes. If President Johnson has a real program, in short, and if he manages to avoid the hamstringing folly of some episode like the court fight, he ought to be able to go forward without serious obstruction.

In every department of American life, there is major unfinished business crying out to be done. Almost every item of this unfinished business is difficult and controversial. But at least the nation's business can be done, if the triumphant President just goes at it the right way.

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By JOSEPH ALSOP

By RICHARD PURSER

A Revived Excitement Stirs Westminster

THE Queen's speech opening the 43rd parliament assured that this will be one of the most politically exciting sessions since Neville Chamberlain's destruction in 1940.

Prime Minister Wilson, undeterred by his overall voting majority of five, included in the speech a formidable list of controversial proposals sure to divide the two major parties along ideological lines. Some of them are likely to alienate the Liberals, without whom Labor's position is precarious indeed.

The three major controversial measures are renewed government ownership of the iron and steel industries, reposition of rent control, and creation of a Crown land commission to control urban building land.

Order Important

Much interest will centre on the order in which these proposals appear as bills before Parliament. The most recent National Opinion Poll, published on October 29, showed that only 24.2 per cent of its sample favored steel nationalization while 56.7 per cent opposed it, but 48.6 per cent favored a

land commission while only 23.9 per cent opposed it.

Mr. Wilson will likely push through steel nationalization early, when the other parties will not be anxious to force an election, and hope that the public's memory fades while he saves more popular measures for the next pre-election period.

Trouble With Peers

Or he could start with the popular measures and save steel for later. This would raise the danger of a Commons-Lords showdown on an unpopular issue dominating the election campaign, because any steel nationalization bill is sure to run into trouble in the Tory-dominated House of Lords.

Best of all, some Labor supporters think, would be for Mr. Wilson to quietly let the steel issue slide until after he can win a safe majority in another general election. Meanwhile he can be said to have done his duty to party opinion merely by including the proposal in the Queen's speech.

But those close to him say he is not thinking along such "faint-hearted" lines. It is stressed that Mr. Wilson does not want to nationalize steel just as a sop to the left, but because he believes the present industry is badly run and needs a government hand at the helm. It is running under capacity, yet some cat-

egories of steel are routinely imported.

The Tories will oppose any form of steel nationalization. The Liberals will support only measures of greater government control stopping short of full nationalization. But Labor looks like wanting to go all the way, and soon.

Labor ideas on rent control and nationalization of building land fall far short of Labor's proposals as they now appear. The Liberal attitude will not be clear until bills are introduced.

Labor spokesmen will be able to portray their Tory opponents as supporters of rent sharks and land profiteers, and can expect short-term political advantage from these measures. In the long term, all depends on whether they work. Doubters—of whom there are many—fear rent and land control will in a year or two lead to a housing shortage and a drying-up of the supply of land for urban development.

Battle Issues

These are the obvious battle issues facing the new Parliament. But there are plenty of others. Tories will object to the abolition of charges to National Health Service patients for prescriptions. They will claim that this will add a heavy burden to the exchequer and eliminate a deterrent to NHS freeloaders.

Tories will not like the forthcoming bill to improve the freedom of industrial

negotiations, which they will see as a bill to licence intimidation by union officials. They will not like a bill forcing companies to disclose their political contributions.

Some will object to some of the coming measures against racial discrimination, on the grounds that they may affect freedom of speech or of association.

Capital Punishment

Many will vehemently oppose the abolition of capital punishment (on which the government will allow a free vote with its benevolent approval). Add to these the expected parliamentary wars over Labor's long term economic, taxation, foreign and defence policies—all vague at the moment—and the result can be only a session of spectacular liveliness if uncertain length.

The session is commonly being compared with that of 1950-51, when a renewed Conservative party harried the dying postwar Labor government to its grave. But the comparison is not apt. This time it is the Labor party which is renewed. The Tories can harry only for a cause and not for the sake of harrying.

The public feeling is that Labor should be given a chance. The same poll quoted above showed that only 11.9 per cent of the people were dissatisfied with Mr. Wilson after his first two weeks in office.

By TONY EMERY

A DAY WITH HENRY MOORE

The Best Sculptor in England Since Nollekens

I FIRST met Henry Moore 15 years ago at a Chelsea studio party given for Renato Guttuso, the Sicilian who was then just beginning to make a reputation, since confirmed, as the best figurative painter in a world not exactly teeming with interesting artists in that vanishing category. I had been talking to Douglas Cooper, or rather Mr. Cooper had been haranguing me, about Herbert Read, whom he looked upon rather as Blake saw Reynolds, as a man "sent by Satan to depress Art."



Emery

This was fighting talk for me, because I, like most of my generation, owe more to Herbert Read than I can possibly repay. Without the help of Read, Russell, Collingwood, Forster and Aldous Huxley to offset the appalling intellectual handicap of an English "public-school" education, I doubt if we would ever have stumbled on the makings of an intelligent outlook, and more of us would have grown up like Quintin Hogg than eventually did. And I said so, while Mr. Cooper grew visibly angry.

When the exchange of discourtesies was over, and Mr. Cooper had dragged his

dudgeon to the other side of the barn-like studio, I was aware of being addressed by a small man standing back out of the light that souped in from the grey Embankment.

"Good for you," he said. "I'm glad you pitched into Cooper. He needs a lot of that."

We went on to talk about Herbert Read, and when I looked more closely at my new acquaintance I suddenly realized who he was. In all the photographs I had ever seen of Moore there was nothing to give the scale, and from looking at his vast reclining figures I had assumed that he must be built on generous principles himself.

Our acquaintance did not, unfortunately, have the opportunity to bloom into a fast friendship. I was just going to tell him how much my wife and I enjoyed the page of heads from Moore's notebook that formed about a third of the Emery Collection at that time when we were interrupted in a most unlikely fashion. A short-haired lady painter, whose gruff bark had attracted my attention more than once, turned away from Mr. Sutherland's polite forebearing figure and plunked her glass down on the plate of a lithographic press which was serving as a table.

The plate was only held in place by a large paper-clip, which was jarred loose

by the lady's decisive gesture. The free end leaped smartly upwards, catapulting a shower of glasses in our direction. By the time the pieces had been gathered up and the untimely flow of Martinis stanchied, the moment had passed for me to join the small circle of Henry Moore's intimate friends.

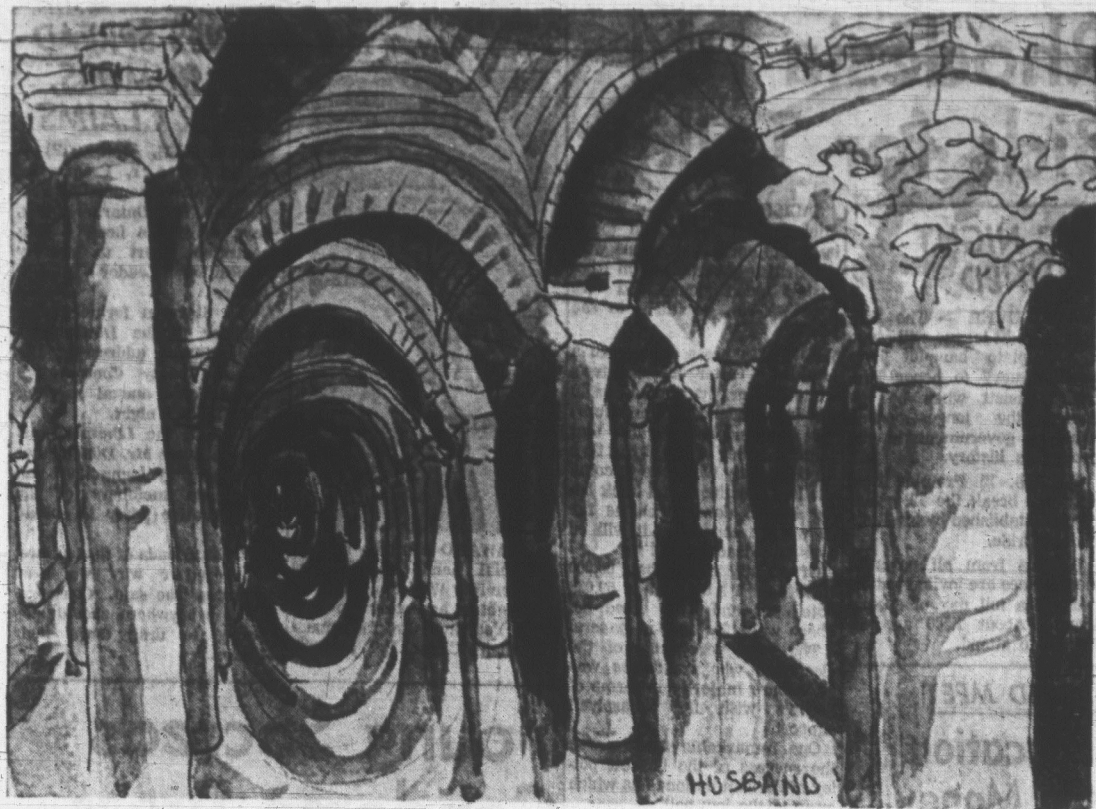
I didn't see him again—except in the magazines, on TV, in the daily newspapers, and on the jacket of books—until last May, when I was staying with a friend in Hertfordshire who is the publisher of the standard work on the great man, and has known him well for years. He invited the Moores over for dinner and arranged for us to spend the afternoon looking at the sculpture which stands in the long narrow orchard behind Moore's cottage in Perry Green, near Much Hadham.

In the original studio near the house are the small pieces of work that he has kept, the maquettes for many of his most important works, and a certain number of studies for future projects, with here and there a pebble or a bone or a seashell that has caught his fancy. There are two bigger studies for work on large pieces, but for his 17-foot-high interlocking shapes that will stand, when cast in bronze, in the pools of the plaza at Lincoln Centre,

he has had to build a temporary studio of plastic sheeting over a light steel framework. To get quickly from the cottage to the furthest studio he has an old black bicycle which somehow symbolizes the extent to which he has remained the simple coalminer's son, born 66 years ago in Castleford.

Everything he says bears the mark of shrewd common sense, and although he can tell some wonderful stories about the art celebrities of the past 40 years, he seems quite devoid of malice. He is friendly and outgoing, with no hint of the great man about him except in his work; he and his wife are very fond of children, and they were careful to see that our daughters were not forgotten in the hubbub of art-shop at the dinner table.

He was nearly 50 before he achieved any measure of financial success, and it is only in the last 10 years that he has reached his present eminence as the acknowledged master, the best sculptor practising in England since Nollekens, the most original figure in European sculpture since Rodin. It is good to see that he, now has more work in hand than he can well get through, even with the aid of five student-assistants. The man whom lack of recognition could not spoil is unlikely to be ruined by success.



Continuing her Turkish travels, Vicki Husband writes: "This underground cistern of Yerebatan Saray was built by Justinian in 532 A.D. It contains 336 columns, all of them taken from earlier pagan temples as can be seen from their Doric and Corinthian capitals. It is a place of almost unbelievable beauty with its stillness and reflections and the columns stretching uniformly into seemingly endless space."

Gerald Waring ... REPORTING

OTTAWA—The biggest headlines made by the minister of northern affairs and national resources, Arthur Laing, have been over his refusal to transfer responsibility for Quebec Eskimos to the Quebec government.

This fact is misleading in its implication that Mr. Laing is mainly a minister for Eskimo and northern affairs. In reality Laing's department is now primarily a department of national resources, an economic affairs department like finance and trade and commerce.

This development has taken place quietly, almost unnoticed. The problems of resource development, management and conservation are becoming critical as Americans and others eye our resources, and Laing recognized the need for government organization to meet these problems.

"Water," he said recently, "is our second most important resource, next to soil." His department is responsible for national water policy.

Laing's water policy recognizes growing interest in Canadian water by large areas of the U.S. where there is actual or incipient water shortage.

"This is our water," Laing says, "and we intend to do with it what we consider to be in our national interest. We deny categorically that there is anything like a continental resource in respect of water. It will be soon enough to talk of continental resources when U.S. markets become continental markets."

Mr. Laing's Canada-first attitude is ruffling the Americans in other ways too. He has made it clear Canada will not permit the U.S. to build power transmission lines between

Alaska and the Pacific Northwest. Why should we? We have hydro power to sell the U.S. as well as oil and gas the Americans can use to develop power. And he said "no, thanks" to U.S. millions offered for development of waterfowl breeding areas. Instead, his department is renting swamplands for this purpose—and keeping control of waterfowl as a Canadian national resource.

He has laid down a new and realistic national parks policy: the preservation of the parks' primeval enchantment while providing facilities for the motorized masses to enjoy it. And a new historic sites policy: no more plaques because a local MP says Sir John A. slept here, but only after historical significance has been proven by investigation and, often, original research.

An over-all policy of northern administration is beginning to emerge. Ottawa pours much money into the North, but "it's going to be qualitative money from now on." Mineral resource development will get top priority. Laing will welcome foreign money: "It (is) very unwise and unnecessary to require capital to carry a passport." He would channel economic assistance to those "who will find and develop the resources to pay wages and taxes."

Laing has a businessman's approach to government, as C. D. Howe had, and this conflicts with Finance Minister Gordon's policies of economic nationalism. Welfare statism and government in business are also foreign to his concept of government, and to some of his cabinet colleagues he seems out of tune with Pearson Liberalism.

Perhaps this needs no further proof than his willingness to say "no" to both the U.S. and Quebec.

ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

Not Much Room at the Top

"THERE'S lots of room at the top" has always seemed to me a phrase as full of substance as the froth which spills over a badly-poured glass of beer. I'm more convinced than ever after reading some of the reports from countries where the home experts are criticizing the showings of their Olympic teams.



Stott

Russia, which topped the mythical "total point" score, heard cries for the head of its track coach. He was blamed for using too many old men and women with the result that the Soviets trailed the United States in that division of the Games in Tokyo.

More of the same came from Australia, where Dawn Fraser won the women's free-style 100-meter sprint for the third time at an age when she should have known better.

And even the United States, which won a lot of the big ones in track and swimming, thinks it should have collected more gold.

If there were ever justification for Avery Brundage's adamant opposition to the perversion of the Olympics into a nationalistic, status-seeking fight for points, these post-Olympic bellyaches provide it.

It would be better to let the Games decide what they were supposed to decide on their revival—the winners of individual contests whose nationality should be a very secondary consideration.

But if bad custom of recent years demands the mythical point totals, then it's obvious that there is room at the top for only one, barring ties in the artificial totals. And it seems to me a bit linguistically greedy to want the whole works and to sound unhappy because some of the prizes got away.

Australia speaks most sharply against the brass which selected a team of "has-beens," like old lady Fraser, I guess, and "never-wassers." And it adds a titillating criticism

of the authorities who wangled a trip, expenses paid, for a stenographer, wondering what Olympic event she was qualified for. I don't know. But stenographers can, at times, be astonishingly agile.

The American reaction is somewhat different. It uses the lack of success by some of its nationals in events with which they are sketchily familiar as the basis of a plea for facilities for more sports, and more participation, in the United States.

This I like. I hope the time never comes when they give gold, silver and bronze prizes for the three who excel at sitting on their stadium cushions to applaud or decay. If, instead of creating more spectators, they can create more participants, I'll go along with the American Olympic postmortem, even if I think too many events are getting Olympic status that don't really belong.

I'm a little hazy about Canada's attitude toward the unofficial 21st placing accorded it—a placing five behind Finland. It's a long time since Percy Williams led us to believe that we were entitled to expect first places in major events, though some stubborn oarsmen keep trying to fan the flame of hope. But by and large we don't sizzle indignantly now about Olympic showings except in hockey.

I seem to recall an unusual story from an imported coach to the effect that while some of our boys didn't do as well as we hoped, they'd have done better if he had had more opportunity to mould them the way he wanted. The opinion left a lot of Canadians unimpressed.

But why should so many countries, even the successful ones, invite high blood pressure because the results proved once again that there just isn't room enough for everybody at the top?

The outcries serve one valuable purpose, though. They make a lot of old mossbacks who bumble around talking about holding the game above the prize, about the glory of sport and the de Coubertin ideal look mighty good. Maybe they aren't old mossbacks after all.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Nov. 20.1 hrs.
Last Nov. 14.2 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 14.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1964 13.8 hrs.
Last year 13.8 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 2,080.7 hrs.
Precip., Nov. 50 ins.
Last Nov. 39 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 37 ins.
Precip., 1964 18.8 ins.
Last year 15.7 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 19.1 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Rain fell in the southern interior Friday night from a weather disturbance moving slowly over the province. Showers were also reported in the cooler air along the outer coast. Some sunshine is expected in most areas today and again Sunday. But a new system will bring rain to the south coast overnight and showers to the southern interior Sunday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday
Victoria: Increasing cloudy

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria 39 47 trace
Normal 42 51

ONE YEAR AGO

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 44 50 .26
Halifax 36 53 .14
Montreal 42 47 .14
Toronto 36 50 .14
Winnipeg 23 34 .14
Regina 20 33 .14
Saskatoon 24 43 .14
Medicine Hat 35 56 .14
Lethbridge 29 57 .14
Calgary 24 55 .14
Edmonton 29 58 .14
Penticton 42 49 .14
Vancouver 44 48 .02
N. Westminster 37 47 .02
Nanaimo 33 50 .14
Kimberley 38 49 trace
Prince Rupert 33 46 .34
Prince George 26 45 .14
Fort St. John 27 42 .14
Whitehorse 10 35 .14
Seattle 45 50 .07
Portland 35 51 trace
Chicago 47 49 trace
San Francisco 53 66 .14
Los Angeles 55 85 .14
New York 45 53 .14
Kamloops 38 58 .08

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 43, Paris 32, Rome 55, Berlin 39, Stockholm 32, Moscow 54, Tokyo 57.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Friday): Anchorage 29, Las Vegas 73, Phoenix 81, Washington 58, Honolulu 81, Miami 78.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday
Sunrise 7:12 Sunset 16:43
Sunrise, Sunset Monday
Sunrise 7:13 Sunset 16:42

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.
7:08 32 8:10 34 8:10 46 8:30 70 1.9
8:20 31 8:40 30 8:51 31 8:42 30 2.1
9:10 28 8:51 33 8:51 32 8:42 28 2.3
10:00 33 2:41 08 8:51

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.
7:00 04 2:08 23 11:13 41 9:16 43 9.7
8:00 37 2:30 09 11:21 09 9:26 40 9.4
9:00 19 2:40 07 11:27 11 9:34 37 9.1
10:00 04 2:41 07 11:27

The Plotters: How Nikita Dethroned

A month ago Nikita Khrushchev was a big man in the world. He confidently flashed a grin as he talked with three astronauts in orbit. Then things began to happen. Here an Associated Press specialist in Communist affairs—pieces—put together the story of how Khrushchev fell and brings into focus the things that tripped him.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

Once too often, Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev left Moscow. The men he left behind used his own techniques to topple him from power.

How was Khrushchev dethroned? A combination of the military brass and conservative Communists—using lessons learned from Khrushchev—was behind the upheaval.

Why was Khrushchev dethroned? Apparently he lost the support of the Communist party central committee. Soviet communism had been rocked by monumental failures—much of them inherent in the system and the built-in bureaucracy—under a Khrushchev who had struggled to square dogma with practicality.

In the Khrushchev era, the Soviet party and government were humiliated by the Cuban missile crisis, by agricultural failures requiring a turn to capitalist farmers to feed the Soviet people, and by a clear challenge from Red China to the Kremlin's world Communist leadership.

Khrushchev was not present Tuesday evening, Sept. 29, at a Moscow reception for visiting President Sukarno of Indonesia. He did not know that his protégé, Leonid Brezhnev and Alexei Kosygin—soon to take over his jobs—spent much of the evening off by themselves in earphone conversation.

Starts Holiday

Khrushchev had not been too interested in paying homage to Sukarno, a man who had implicitly criticized his policies while seeking Soviet aid. In fact, Khrushchev was leaving for a vacation at his hideout at Gagra on the Black Sea.

By all odds, it should have been safe enough for him to leave. He had a formidable machine in the central committee. In the seven years since he bested the Stalinist stalwarts and threw them out of the party, Khrushchev had replaced about 75 per cent of all party secretaries around the country.

Many times before he had been able to turn his back on men in Moscow he considered his own protégés. Nothing important was in the offing except preparation of a welcome for a three-man space team which was going to orbit the earth.

There was no central committee meeting scheduled until mid-November—the date Khrushchev himself had planned to take up the vexing problem of China's challenge.

When Khrushchev greeted the orbiting astronauts by radio he was his old bubbly self. That was Monday, Oct. 12. He promised the spacemen he would be on hand to give them a gala reception in Moscow. He seemed fully confident he would be there.

Much of what happened to Khrushchev must remain in the realm of educated speculation. But there were deadly parallels with the history of Soviet politics... a suddenly called central committee meeting... a speech denouncing the current dictator... the military brass wielding a balance of power... and ultimately, de-Khrushchevization as there had been de-Stalinization under his rule.

Showed the Way

Khrushchev himself laid down the pattern in 1957. He enlisted the aid of Defence Minister Georgi Zhukov then to summon a sudden meeting of the party central committee from all parts of the Soviet Union—and paid his debt of gratitude to the old war hero by disgracing and retiring him.

Khrushchev set the precedent that the central committee could have the last word—even over the president of the party, successor to the Politburo, a body never overruled.

The plot may have been in existence a long time. But evidently, from the moment Khrushchev left Moscow Sept. 30, well-oiled machinery went into action, masterminded by a junta of powerful military figures and party presidium members.

The story of 1957 and the anti-party group was repeated. Quietly, from all parts of the Soviet Union, central committee members flew into Moscow. They arrived from farflung points around the world, abandoning diplomatic stations in response to an urgent summons.

There was plenty of time to work on them. The plotters could use to good advantage a wide spread resentment of



Khrushchev's obvious favoritisms—his appointment of relatives and friends to juicy assignments at home and abroad, his tendency to live high, his one-man decisions, his tendency to try—despite lack of full dictatorial authority—to run a one-man show.

The plotters played heavily on his many failures at home—in agriculture, in the shake-ups and failures of the economy, in the rise of youthful and intellectual rebellion against party strictures. Such things could threaten the party's authority.

They could play heavily on Khrushchev's foreign policy contributions to the splintering of communism around the world. They could point to the loss of a Kremlin grip on a useful world conspiracy.

They could point to loss of authority over the direction of the world Communist movement. They could point to mishandling of a quarrel with China.

Khrushchev appears to have been nicely tricked. The timetable of Khrush-

chev's fall is obscure at times but from available evidence this picture emerges:

Thursday, Oct. 15—Kremlin leaders meet with a Cuban delegation, but there is no sign of Khrushchev. That night the Supreme Soviet parliament presidium, with Mikoyan in the chair, divests Khrushchev of his own request of duties as premier. Khrushchev's portrait is removed from a place of honor near the Kremlin.

Friday, Oct. 16—Just after midnight comes the announcement that the central committee and the Supreme Soviet presidium "granted N. S. Khrushchev's request to be relieved of his duties because of his advanced age and deteriorating health." At 70 Khrushchev had appeared fairly rugged.

Saturday, Oct. 17—The press makes it obvious Khrushchev was forced out. Charges begin to appear: Hare-brained scheming, bragging, phrase-mongering, one-man decisions, violating the collective leadership principle.

Now, new confusions reign in the Communist world. Khrushchev's principal tormentors, the Chinese, applaud his fall but otherwise remain aloof, waiting to judge what the new regime might stand for. Around the world Communists, reeling with shock, demand explanations. In itself this is a mark of the Khrushchev decade. Communists before had always accepted Soviet upheavals without question. The reaction this time betokens loosening of the Kremlin grip on world revolution.

They Fall Hard

When mighty fall in the Communist world, they fall hard. Soon, Communists began to accept explanations. Khrushchev was reported assigned to a four-room apartment in Moscow on a pension of \$1,100 a month. And there was bitter irony in it. The same apart-

ment building houses V. M. Molotov and Marshal Zhukov, whom Khrushchev had disgraced.

Now de-Khrushchevization would set in. Khrushchev would be watched so there would be no comeback. He would gradually be pictured to the public as a bumbling, uncouth dictator who wrecked the Soviet economy at home and the Communist movement and Soviet image abroad.

Publicly, the most important accusations concern Soviet humiliation in the Cuban missile crisis, embarrassment at agricultural failures and the strong challenge from Red China. But probably most important is the sin of treading on the wrong toes.

Only two weeks before he was deposed, Khrushchev was pictured publicly as ready to give top priority to consumer industry. This was more than heresy. It was a one-man revolution. For all the years of the Soviet Union, emphasis had been on heavy industry which builds world and military power, with the consumer industry taking what was left. The Khrushchev notion implied cutting military spending and the brass would not like it.

Will Get Blame

Almost everything that has gone wrong with the Soviet Union and world communism is likely to be blamed on Khrushchev in a general re-education of the Soviet public with whom he had been all too popular.

But many of the things that happened under Khrushchev probably would have happened anyway. The developments seemed to come from causes inherent in the Soviet system.

Khrushchev's experiments with the domestic economy seemed clearly the result of rising and intense pressure from a growing Soviet middle class, and popular opinion—something which never existed under Stalin—seemed to impel him to a foreign policy carefully avoiding the possibility of a world war showdown with the West.

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Naval Radiator Cap Exercise a Success

The biggest naval control of shipping exercises, which began two weeks ago involving navies of five countries, concluded Wednesday with the arrival of an exercise convoy in Cape Town, South Africa.

Participating here in the exercise, code named Radiator Cap, were personnel of the Maritime Commander Pacific and 12 RCN reserve officers from naval divisions across Canada.

Other navies taking part in the manoeuvre were those of Australia, Britain, New Zealand and the U.S.

Exercise Radiator Cap was designed to develop control of shipping co-ordination among

allied nations depending on sea supplies.

It was supervised by a combined Australia-United States staff at the Australian naval headquarters in Canberra.

Australian Vice-Admiral Sir Hastings Harrington said the exercise had "clearly demonstrated the progress made in the naval control of shipping organization of the five nations and proved these organizations could be integrated effectively."

He added Radiator Cap had shown conclusively the nations concerned were ready and able to work together to control their merchant shipping in time of war and thus maintain their essential sea communication.

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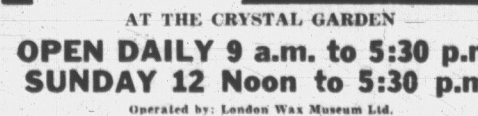
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Sidney Players Presenting Costume Piece

By AUDREY JOHNSON

One of the better costume comedies from the English stage of recent years, *Pink String* and *Ceiling Wax*, is the vehicle chosen for fall production by the Peninsula Players of Sidney.

It opened Friday evening in the Kinsman Hall, Sidney, and will be repeated tonight with curtain at 8:15.

The setting by Joyce Swannell, though a bit obtrusive, nevertheless succeeded in conveying the Victorian atmosphere.

Margaret Dixon, directing for the first time, is of be congratulated on her achievements, which included, despite lapses, some good tempo, movement and general audibility.

Attack and timing, however, were poor and resulted in the comedy of the piece being ineffective.

The least audible actress, Patricia Lawrence, gave the best performance in character creation and evocation of the period. Other acceptable performances came from Geoffrey Stewart and Joan Henriksen.

Also in the cast were Jackie Edwards, Joe Fenton, Florence Newcombe, Chuck Swannell, Herb Drew and Cindy Tyler.

Building Crashes, At Least 28 Dead

SAO PAULO (AP)—Rescue workers today searched the ruins of a 15-story building that collapsed in the Brazilian town of Piracicaba 100 miles north-west of here with 28 known dead and 15 injured.

Authorities said the death toll may reach 50 although only 28 bodies have been recovered. The new building that housed a cinema in the industrial city collapsed Friday night.

The theatre was showing the film *The Intimate Life of Christine Keeler*.



FABLED ENTERTAINER of more than a quarter-century, the inimitable Gracie Fields—the "lass from Lancashire"—comes to the Royal Theatre for one performance, Thursday, Nov. 19. Gracie, whose personal charm and vitality are matched by an extraordinary voice that ranges easily from E below middle C to the third E above middle G, has been heaped with honors and adored by audiences all over the English-speaking world. A fine actress and comedienne, she can sway her audience with the greatest ease, from nostalgia to laughter.

Theatre Guild Cast Conjuring Coward

"Spirited" is probably the right word for the things that are happening four or five nights a week at Langham Court Theatre.

Vases crash, tea trays are dropped, doors open and close mysteriously, incantations are uttered.

Off-stage, prop handlers and scene builders are having their own wild time, figuring out a variety of problems connected with the Victoria Theatre Guild production of Noel Coward's comedy, *Blithe Spirit*.

One of Coward's most memorable and best plays, it will run

nightly at Langham Court from Nov. 21 to 28.

The Guild production is being directed by Edna Kowalchuk with the following cast: John Drea, Connie Thompson, Evanne Murray, Sheila Litt, Lewis Rees, Doreen Rees and Rita Cox.

OTTAWA (UPI)—A political storm-brewed in Ottawa Friday, fired by a Toronto newspaper story saying the Seafarers International Union contributed to the 1962 election funds of five Montreal-area Liberal candidates.

Both the government and the opposition took steps to find the evidence the Toronto Star claims in a copyrighted story proves the SIU also contributed to the 1957 campaign of a former Liberal MP from New Brunswick.

Labor Minister MacEachen sent an order down through his department to search out the files said to contain the papers. Opposition leader John Diefenbaker served written notice he will demand in the Commons Monday that the papers be produced for Parliament.

The article, written by Robert Reguly—the reporter who found former SIU Canadian boss and now fugitive from Canadian justice Hal Banks on a yacht in Brooklyn—said the evidence he saw also showed the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers' Union—an SIU rival—contributed \$20,000 to the NDP.

Winners of an all-masters duplicate bridge club's weekly game, played Thursday were: Dorothy McConnell and Dick Lipsey; Elizabeth Warren and Les Stewart; Velma Acres and Eric Goodwin; Paul Smith and Jim Duprau; Violet and Douglas Hawkes; Margaret Kirby and Pansy Raymond.

Section "B" north-south: Elizabeth Warren and Jack Goldie; Marjorie Crookston and Dick Lipsey; Eric Ware and Bud Waddington; Velma Acres and Hilda Price.

East-west: Ricki Nickells and Jim Duprau; Liliane Le-Butt and Joe Lukas; Evelyn Lamont and Walt Allen; Freda Small and Dorothy Mulcahy.

Section "A" north-south: Phil Hagel and Eric Goodwin; Joan Smith and Cam Wallace; Earle and Anne Dyer; Les Isaacson and George Marsden.

East-west: Pat Bishop and Tony Marsh; Marianne Powell and Jo Waddington; Margaret Kirby and Hilda Reid; Keith MacKenzie and Larry Marshall.

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LOW COST SPORT

Winter Sailors Thick in Harbor

The number of sailors bitten by the frostbite bug is growing annually say local yachtsmen.

Royal Victoria Yacht Clubs frostbiting fleet has climbed to 20 Davidsons and 40 El Toros during the past three years.

And Esquimalt Squadron, Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association's El Toro armada has trebled from six craft to 17 over the past year, says fleet captain of wooden dinghies, Eric Gravenor.

The RCNSA, one of six squadrons in Canada, also races two-man service dinghies.

"Frostbiting has developed from a bunch of nuts into a recognized winter sport," said Mr. Gravenor.

LOW OUTLAY

A person can get into frostbiting for as little as \$150 to \$300 for an eight-foot El Toro, which compares favorably with the price of a good hunting rifle, he explained.

The nine-foot Davidson class boats cost around \$500.

"This is because Davidsons are professionally built boats, constructed from a mould."

"Most people sailing El Toros

have built them themselves," said Neville Life, Davidson fleet captain of Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

In Victoria, the frostbite season lasts from October to mid-March and participants range in age from eight to 71.

The racing season got under way last month with the RCNSA and opened today at RVYC's Cadboro Bay course.

TAKEN SERIOUSLY

"Frostbiting is taken seriously to a point, but no one gets carried away with the rules."

"The only time a race will be cancelled is when high winds make the course unsafe. Even then we'll still fool around behind the log booms inside the bay," Mr. Life said.

2 GUNMEN ROB STORE

ALBERNI—Police are still searching for two men who robbed a rural store owner of \$75 in a holdup Thursday night.

The men, both unmasked, entered the Stamp Falls store on Beaver Creek Road at about 8 p.m. and stole the money from owner Douglas Wallace.

One man carried a gun.

Resource Waste 'Staggering'

The staggering waste of Canada's natural resources in land and wildlife was bared Friday night.

"If progress means destruction of nature then we had better stay backward," claims Earl L. Hilfiker, speaking to a capacity audience at the second of the Victoria Natural History Society's film lectures at Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium.

The naturalist qualified his statement by advancing statistics as to the degree of actual loss in natural capital which man inflicts upon himself and upon the generations to come.

MILLION ACRES

"We lose more than 1,000,000 acres a year in North America to construction and industry in general," he said, "and another 500,000 acres is lost in land erosion and to the sea."

Mr. Hilfiker raised great concern also for the way in which the animal population of the forests is being systematically decimated by legalized butchery in the form of trapping and hunting.

Pointing to the gracious picture of an antler deer, the lecturer commented "... a hundred people can shoot at this animal ... with a camera, and leave it alive for others to enjoy."

NOW PROTECTED

Some wildlife, however, is now protected by supervised programs of scientific preservation. Public authorities, along with private organizations such as the National Audubon Society, have dedicated themselves to the preservation of soil, water resources and wild life.

Thanks to these efforts, he said, certain species have come back in numbers. One of these, the beaver, was aptly introduced to the audience as an engineer in a fur coat.

The program will be shown again tonight starting at 8. Mr. Hilfiker narrated an exceptionally well produced color movie showing the beavers at work and at play.

The extraordinary close-up photography permitted showing of the actual construction of a beaver dam. Other facets of the wildlife community, on which the beaver has strong influence, were also depicted.

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SUNDAY

2:00 P.M.

PUBLIC SKATING

8:00 P.M.

PUBLIC SKATING

More than \$1,300 has been collected for the Freeman King scholarship fund sponsored by the Victoria Natural History Society.

The scholarship fund is for students of natural sciences, and is named after the local naturalist and Times nature columnist.

Donations are being received by the Freeman King Scholarship Fund, care of Dr. John Chapman at the Provincial Museum, Victoria, B.C.

King Fund Hits \$1,300 Total

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Donations are being received by the Freeman King Scholarship Fund, care of Dr. John Chapman at the Provincial Museum, Victoria, B.C.

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when their craft had been hauled out of the water. So they put sails on their dinghies and began racing them. The Davidson dinghy was the original frostbite craft."

THE GALLERY
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Lectures sponsored by Victoria Council of Churches, Cridge Memorial Hall, Humboldt, and Blanshard St., Tuesday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m.
VII. "EDUCATION AND VALUES"
Rev. C. Hilary Butler
Canon Lecturer of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria
Admission 50c

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WARMING UP their big brass horns for the HMCS Naden band concert scheduled for Nov. 16 at the Royal Theatre are, left to right, PO Clifford Finlayson, CPO Clifford Anslow and PO David Rolson. Bandmaster

Lieut. Tudor Jones will conduct a program of selections for all ages, including several musical surprises. Guest artist is Victoria soprano Erika Kurth. Proceeds of event go to Armed Services Centre.

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

Victoria Daily Times - SAT., NOV. 7, 1964 7

ONE OF THE BEST

Small Audience Goes Big for Scots

By HUMPHRY DAVY

The only missing ingredient at the Scottish concert at the Royal Theatre Friday was a large audience.

The attendance at the Tartan on Tour concert was poor—considering this was a first class show, one of the best of its kind to come to Victoria this year. The theatre was less than half full for the two performances at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

But if the crowd was small, it was appreciative. There were rousing encores, much hand-clapping and foot thumping.

NO LAGS

The show was bright and cheerful. There were no lags and if the artists where somewhat disappointed at the poor turnout, they certainly didn't show it.

The concert was worth attending just to see world champion Highland dancer Sandra Bald. The petite dancer's feet at times seem hardly to touch the floor.

Also outstanding was baritone Dennis Clancy and soprano Kathie McBain.

A high point was Miss McBain's medley of songs which included Annie Laurie, Charlie is My Darling, and Whistle and I'll Come to You My Lad.

Comedian and master of ceremonies Jimmie Fletcher surprised the audience with his skill as a harmonica player.

But the concert would not have been complete without the performance of the Joe Gordon Four. They included vocalist Joe Gordon on guitar, Bobbie Kerr on drums, George Hill on electric guitar and pianist Al MacMillan of Vancouver.

The concert also featured Nicol Brown, a top-notch accordionist.

It is hoped next year Tartan on Tour will return to Victoria and its promoters will do more to promote the small but talented Scottish group.

'Cleop' Paying Off

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Twentieth Century-Fox says Cleopatra, its \$44,000,000 gamble that movie speculators are here to stay, is approaching the break-even point. Furthermore, says a studio spokesman, "it will definitely make money."

DEBUT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—French Actor Christian Marquand makes his Hollywood movie debut in "Lord Jim" for Columbia Pictures.

SYMPHONY AT DUNCAN

As a prelude to the two concerts at the Royal Theatre Sunday and Monday, Otto-Werner Mueller conducted an exceptionally well received performance of Victoria Symphony Orchestra at Duncan, Friday night.

Cellist Ernst Friedlander of Vancouver was guest artist in the beautiful Lalo Concerto. Program for the Victoria concert is identical, including the Overture to Verdi's La Forza del Destino and Bizet's Symphony in C.

Concert Commemorates Armistice Day

On the evening of Remembrance Day, next Wednesday, Christ Church Cathedral Choir will present the deeply moving Requiem by Gabriel Faure.

The work will be directed by Richard Proudman with Geoffrey Thornburn at the organ.

Soloists will include Margaret Dunne, soprano; Eleanor Ashford, contralto; Tony Patriarche and William Bill, tenors, and William Broadhead, baritone.

The lovely "Pie Jesu" heard at the final concert of the Music Festival last spring, will again be sung by boy treble, Bill Dyson.

This touchingly lovely work will form a fitting close to the Day of Remembrance.

Preceding the Requiem, two pieces in the spirit of the occasion will be played by Hans Siegrist, principal cellist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. These will be Andantino from Concerto in G by Golttermann and the well known Solea—Melody by Sir Henry Walford Davies.

A collection will be taken.

NOTICE TO UNEMPLOYED PICKETERS

THE "SWEET SUBSTITUTE"

U.R.C.'s Larry (Bitter Ash) Kent's latest film will be shown this Sunday, Nov. 8, at 7 and 9 p.m. Membership tickets available at Book Exchange, 1000 Fort, or Fox Box Office. Adult Entertainment.

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"Mrs. Gibbons' Boys"

BRITISH COMEDY

Starring KATHLEEN HARRISON DIANA DORS - LIONEL JEFFRIES

Mrs. Gibbons could see no wrong in her boys—however, this opinion was not shared by the Law and Order Boys.

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SINGS OF LOVE TO HOPE LANGE

TUESDAY WELD MILLIE PERKINS

At 9:52

At the Movies

With

Norman Cribbens



MARNIE Hitchcock Mystery Capitol Theatre

From the violent adventures and immoderate amours of Secret Service Agent James Bond, Sean Connery switches to a quieter but still dangerous job—that of unravelling a blonde who can't keep her lovely hands off other people's money.

As a change from ducking bullets and dodging the death traps of enemy agents, he takes on five feet five inches of dynamite in Tippi Hedren: a girl who stays with each of her employers just long enough to learn the combination of the safe.

Connery owns a company and, like his predecessors, is well and truly looted when the operation seems least likely to be interrupted.

With his usual eye for beauty, Connery pursues the beautiful safecracker, gets his money back and then forces her to marry him. But she repels his matrimonial embrace and treats him like an iceberg, even in the luxury cabin of their honeymoon cruise ship.

True to his James Bond aura, Connery delves back into the bride's past to discover a reason for her generally unsocial behavior. It seems she has a mental disturbance which

antagonizes her to life in general and men in particular; she hates the color red and has a pathological horror of thunderstorms.

As you can guess, there's a murder in it somewhere and this is finally re-enacted in a series of vivid flashbacks.

Otherwise this latest Hitchcock thriller is singularly free of violence. It concentrates more on the psychological aspects of terror, with some romantic interludes and good characterization by members of the cast.

Diane Baker is outstanding as Connery's mysterious sister-in-law and there are times when she almost steals the show from Tippi Hedren.

Producer-director Alfred Hitchcock is an old hand at suspense and, with able support from the principals and some excellent camerawork, his latest offering maintains interest throughout.

The screenplay by Jay Presson Allen was based on the novel by Winston Graham.

CONTRACTED HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Judy Meridith has signed a contract with producer William Castle to appear in his movie "The Night Walker" co-starring Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S SUSPENSEFUL SEX MYSTERY

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The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

"How come," said my friend who likes music but doesn't know why, "when someone has a fiddle that was sprouted when the first Queen Liz was around, they say it makes music like no modern fiddle can produce? Yet when a piano gets old everybody says its only good for scrap."

"How do you explain that? I thought musical instruments mellowed with age."

I pointed out that there were some structural differences between a piano and any member of the viol family.

"Even so..." said my friend. He seemed to be taking the matter personally, though he is in no way related to the concert grand that has recently been in the news.

"There are more and different materials at work inside a piano; and moving parts—in the action and pedal mechanism—I certainly don't need to tell you what deterioration takes place when moving parts are involved," I told him.

All musical instruments, unless they receive the most individual and fastidious care, need expert renovation from time to time.

Of course it depends on the quality of the instrument in the

Pianos Have Likes and Dislikes

There can be dozens of minute differences in the intricate arrangement of pins, pegs, hammers and tripping mechanisms that comprise the action of a piano; just as there can be innumerable variations in the curving of a violin's belly and back, in the positioning of the bridge and sound post, and shape, size and placing of the f-holes.

So to begin with, all Amati violins are not equally perfect, nor are all Steinway, Bechstein, Baldwin or any other pianos.

On top of which there is the matter of care. What might be regarded as reasonable care and maintenance on the part of a non-musician would probably strike the expert as totally inadequate.

Pianos are sensitive to draughts, changes of temperature and humidity and the agitation of frequent moving. And

Consider Our New Concert Stage

We in Victoria have had a concert piano provided for more years than I care to think about at a most reasonable cost. This has been a service, since I was a small girl, of first one and then another major business firm.

Now I think the time has come for the musical world of this city to seek the means of providing its own instrument. It has been suggested already by several leading Victoria musicians that this should be attempted.

There seems a general will-

Musical Family In Recital

An unusually interesting recital will be given Monday afternoon at the Victoria Art Gallery, by gifted soprano Margaret Abbott.

The recital is being presented by L'Alliance Francaise de Victoria and will be sung in the French language with the sole exception of a German group.

Mrs. Abbott is being accompanied at the piano by her son, Norman.

Four numbers — Bach, aria from Cantata No. 58, Mozart, aria from the opera, Il re pastore, Saint-Saens, Le Bonheur est Chose Legere, and Kahn, Ave Maria—will be performed with violin obligato by her daughter, Yvienne.

A group of Schubert lieder, an aria from Debussy's opera, L'Enfant Prodigue, and a group of French art songs by Massenet, Faure, Chausson, Duparc, Hahn, Fauriol and Martini complete the program.

The recital will commence at 3:30. There will be a small admission charge to the public.

Girls' Choir To Sing Carols

One of the earliest of the pre-Christmas season carol concerts will be given by Esquimalt United Church Girls' Choir.

Under direction of Mrs. Ruth Powell, this will be given on Friday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m., in the church, corner of Lyall and Admirals Road.

Among carols to be performed will be Gesu Bambino, Go, Tell It On the Mountains, and Carol of the Drum.

Admission will be by program, available from all choir members or at the door.

VANCOUVER HIGHLIGHTS

Soviet Quartet Sell-out at QE Second Recital to be Given

Now in its 17th season, Friends of Chamber Music is another of Vancouver's cultural organizations, like its Opera Association, which is prospering.

This year's series of concerts which are given in the ideal setting of the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse, is completely sold out.

However, an experiment is being made in providing a second public concert by the famed Russian Borodin Quartet. This group will have performed in the regular series, Monday night.

On Tuesday night the extra concert will present a different program, including the Borodin, Quartet No. 2; Shostakovich Quartet No. 8, and Beethoven Quartet Op. 131.

The Borodin Quartet was

formed 20 years ago but has only recently been heard in Western Europe, England and the United States, where critics have marvelled at their incomparable technique and perfection of string craft.

The QE Playhouse houses still another promisingly successful venture in the Playhouse Theatre Company, headed by artistic director Malcolm Black.

Now in the midst of a two-week run of O'Neill's Desire Under the Elms, the company recently completed a well-patronized and critically well-received production of Christopher Fry's adaptation of the Aeneid comedy, Ring Round the Moon.

This production and the musical, Stop the World I Want to Get Off, will be brought to Victoria's McPherson Playhouse early next spring, soon after the opening.

Xmas Show Planned By Bastion Theatre

Special Christmas presentation by Bastion Theatre Studio will be Beauty and the Beast, for which rehearsals are now under way and which will be produced at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School Auditorium for 10 performances, between December 26 and January 2.

Director of this Yule season treat for young people is Anthony Burton, who has in the past two or three years provided them with such sugarplums as

Toad of Toad Hall and Dick Whittington.

The cast has Stella Yoxall playing Beauty, Larry Eastick as Beast, Wayne Fines as Wizard, and other characters being played by Julie Petersen, Wendy Packard, Toni Burnett and Clive Yoxall.

Wolfgang Baba is stage manager with Laurie Westendale as his assistant.

Performances will take place Dec. 26, 28, 29 and 30, and Jan. 1 and 2, with matinees on Dec. 26, 30, and Jan. 1 and 2.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Sunday, Nov. 8, 3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 9, 8:30, Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Ernst Friedlander, cellist, guest soloist. Otto-Werner Mueller conducting.

Wednesday, Nov. 25, 8:30, Royal Theatre: Famous Artists presents Daniel Shafran, famed Soviet cellist. Box office at Kent's Ltd.

Saturday, Nov. 21, 8:15, through Saturday, Nov. 28, 8:15, Langham Court Theatre: Victoria Theatre Guild presents Noel Coward's spirited comedy, Blithe Spirit.

Sunday, Nov. 29, 3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 30, 8:30, Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Orchestra, conductor, Otto-Werner Mueller.

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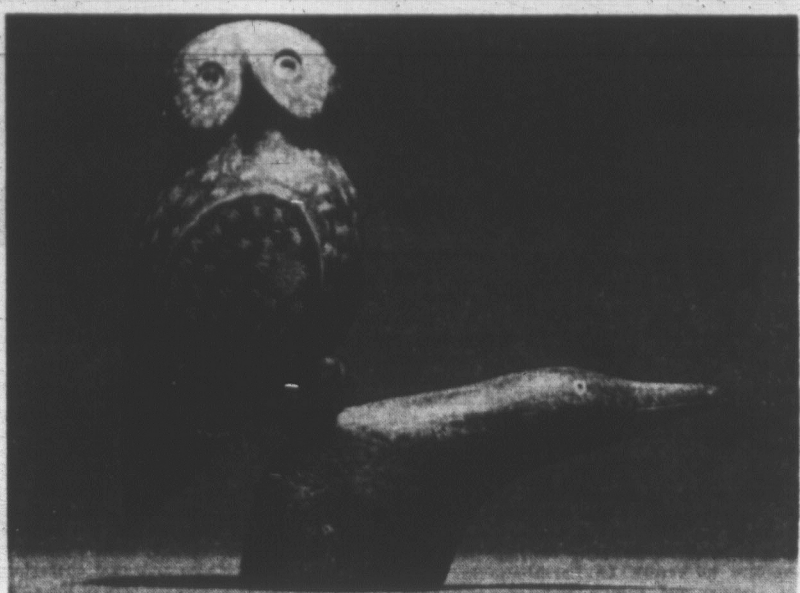
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OWL AND SEAGULL, an enlarged reproduction of an original soapstone carving by Levi of Port Harrison. This is one of 16 fine lithographs of Indian and Eskimo carvings and

sculpture, published by Canadian Native Prints of Vancouver. Weekend Magazine of Nov. 14 will carry a picture story on this venture.



OPEN SHELF

By John Mika

John Windsor may be without sight, but he certainly is not without insight.

This is evident in his second book, *Nowhere Else to Go*, a biography of Jerry Gosley, well-known guiding light of the Smile Show.

Mr. Windsor, who was blinded in the Second World War, has a tenderness that enables him to see more acutely into the heart of another human than most of us who have two eyes with which to be distracted with superficial appearances.

Jerry Gosley is not a handsome man yet he comes through as a rugged and handsome character in this book. Mr. Windsor portrays him as a pushing human being who has pushed and harried others — colleagues in an English printing

Well, strange as it may seem, the pushing appears commendable. With the many strikes against him as a youngster, it seems surprising that Mr. Gosley has any spunk left in him and it is gratifying that he uses it in a consistent and determined effort to excel.

Mr. Windsor shows very well the manner in which adults can push around a young child — and Mr. Gosley had plenty of that — so that it appears inevitable the child will grow up to push back. Many persons would have grown up to push back with viciousness but it is to Mr. Gosley's credit that all his shoving was aimed towards worthwhile goals.

This understanding and deep insight is shown best, I think, in Mr. Windsor's narration of a crisis in the life of Mr. Gosley when, as a child, he lost his last remaining link with a world he knew. His father had died. The other children had to separate into the homes of various relatives while his mother went to work to support them.

At first terrified and then re-

Conflict In Overdramatizing

I don't know about you, but that passage lets me see a great deal more of the human behind the performer than is known as Jerry Gosley than my own eyes would ever have revealed.

Another thing I particularly enjoyed about the book, in fact found it really fascinating, was the smooth way Mr. Windsor made his flashbacks. Virtually every chapter opens in the present and within a few sentences switches into a flashback of Mr. Gosley's life.

After the first few chapters, I began to watch out for the actual point of transition but I must confess that each time Mr. Windsor took me by surprise. It is done as professionally and smoothly as a good film director is able to dissolve from one scene to another in a single easy motion.

My only criticism of Mr. Windsor's style would be a gnawing impatience with a recurring tendency to overdramatize what were rather mundane events. This treatment probably would be appropriate with an inter-

national figure whose every recollection might be interesting in itself. But as used in the book, which largely presented Mr. Gosley in ordinary human terms, it tended to conflict with the general tone.

Interesting and worthwhile features of the book are a collection of photographs and also actual scripts from the Smile Show.

Taken all in all, I would say this is a book that is very easy and enjoyable to read by anyone but it would have inherent interest only for those — and they are many — who have seen and enjoyed the Smile Show.

The publisher, Gray Campbell of Sidney, deserves commendation for recognizing talent in a local author and setting him to write the story of a local personality.

It sounds parochial, but I think it came off very well as a bit of Canadiana and I will look forward to seeing more results from the Campbell-Windsor team.

Nowhere Else to Go is priced at \$2.50.

Who Said What?

THE CONCISE OXFORD DICTIONARY OF QUOTATIONS. (Oxford Paperbacks, No. 86). Oxford University Press, 1961. 181 pp. Indexed. \$1.95.

Reviewed by R. H. Roy

Who said "There is always room at the top" or "Up Guards and at them again"? Or how about "Crito, we owe a cock to Aesculapius; pay it, therefore, and do not neglect it"?

Perhaps this one rings a bell: "England has saved herself by her exertions, and will, as I trust, save Europe by her example."

These words were spoken by Daniel Webster, the Duke of Wellington, Socrates and William Pitt in that order, and the time and place are also usually given in this excellent, paperback which should be on everyone's bookshelf.

This volume is "a shorter and cheaper book containing quotations likely to be used by the man in the street rather than by the literary specialist."

Thoroughly indexed, with cross-references to themes, it is one of the best buys in paperback books.

Colorful Panorama Of Britain

BRITAIN IN COLOR. Copp Clark Publishing Co., 1964. 174 pp. Illustrated. \$4.60.

Reviewed by R. H. Roy

Christmas is coming, and with it the usual frantic search to find suitable gifts. Books of all shapes, sizes and themes will be on display to catch the eye of the shopper, and one which is bound to attract many is this lovely book of colored photographs of Great Britain.

Although each photograph is accompanied by a brief explanatory text, the appeal in this volume is to the eye. The selection, which ranges over England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, is not the work of any one photographer, but rather a selection of the best of many.

For those who know Great Britain it will bring a wave of nostalgia; for those who have not been there, it will make them want to hop on the next flight to London.

Thorndike President

Newly-elected president of the Meistersingers of Victoria is Don Thorndike. Vice-president is Vic Atchison and secretary-treasurer, Tony Wilkins. The group will begin its activities in January in preparation for the 1965 fall concert season. Anyone interested may contact the secretary at 384-1320.

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

8 Victoria Daily Times SAT., NOV. 7, 1964

Lively Readable Style For Budding Physicists

Who are the little men called atomic physicists? asks Prof. H. E. Duckworth in his concise and highly readable book. Primarily, the little man is a measurer: "To him every acceptable concept has associated with it, inextricably, a sequence of measurements of distance, time, mass, or some other quantity."

If this tends to throw you, read on, for Prof. Duckworth sprinkles his lecture notes on the development of the atom, through history, with parables and other gems to lighten a difficult subject. Here's one:

"A certain physicist had twin children which he was not able to tell apart. Instead of resigning himself to a lifetime of confusion, as a non-physicist might have done, he undertook to discover some measurable difference between them. As a first try, he measured their heights. And, sure enough, he found that the boy was an inch taller than the girl."

The emission of light is likened to "a small child falling downstairs and letting out a howl as it hits each new stair." Again, in the chapter on Nuclear Fusion, we are told that "A good deal of flirting goes on between atoms."

In his discussion of anti-neutrons and his speculation about

LITTLE MEN IN THE UN-SEEN WORLD, by H. E. Duckworth. Macmillan of Canada, 156 pages, illustrated, \$3. Reviewed by Ed Arrol

anti-worlds, the author states that such worlds could be stable enough places for persons made of anti-matter. "It would be no place for us, unless we coveted the notoriety associated with sudden and violent disappearance."

Professor Duckworth's humour cheers one on through the book and is aided by his son Harry's illustrations. This is an important book written by an internationally known authority on nuclear physics who has been attached to McMaster University, Hamilton, since 1951.

It is a book to keep on one's shelves and to reread. If the reader has a science background he will chuckle over and relish every word and illustration in this small, but lucid book.

The less fortunate, non-scientific types may find the formulas and scientific assumptions too complex to follow, and the book a trifle too textbookish (in spite of the illustrations).

But there are many compensations. The development of the atomic bomb and the hydrogen bomb—from earliest times

—has emerged in a clear-cut pattern. What is amazing, also, is the number of countries involved, from Italy (Fermi) to Japan (Yukawa), including our own hero, Louis Slotin, who died at Los Alamos as a result of an experiment in nuclear physics.

It is an optimistic book, too, and this keynote is struck in the final paragraph:

"Although the difficulties are great, it is unlikely that the little men who have thought their way through other vexing problems will not be deterred indefinitely by these new ones however intricate they prove to be."



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Paperback Parade

CAT AND MOUSE by Gunter Grass, Translated by Ralph Manheim. Paperback. Signet Book published by New American Library of Canada Ltd., 127 pages.

This clever unforgettable, uncomfortable book by the German author-sculptor draftsman-playwright and poet Gunter Grass follows his previous sensation "The Tin Drum," which was internationally acclaimed as the most powerful novel to come out of postwar Germany.

The setting of "Cat and Mouse" is in Danzig during the Second World War. The chief character—part clown or perhaps redeemer—anyway a precociously virile German school boy Mahlike, leader of a group of schoolmates, has a startling appendage on his neck from which he attempts to distract the eye by wearing strung around it

Audain Novel Ready Soon

City author James Audain will have his third book published in mid-November.

The book, to be called "Alex Dunsmuir's Dilemma," will be released by Mitchell Press, Vancouver.

The 61-year-old author has chosen his great-grandfather's whirlwind romance and rather doubtful living as the mainstay of his latest work.

In addition, the 200 pages refer often to Vancouver Island—ways of life in the second half of last century; conditions in coal mines; brawls, shindigs ... even a shipwreck. Mr. Audain travelled over 7,000 miles and spent one year digging through old reference books and family files to get the material for his book.

It begins shortly before Alex's birth in Nanaimo in 1853 and ends after his death in New York in 1900.

In between it describes his romance with Edna Wallace, up to his marriage with her, just 40 days before his death. It also touches on the famous court case which followed when Edna Wallace's daughter, a well-known actress of the day, disputed the will.

There are some interesting asides, such as the visit of Victoria gunboat the "Rocket" to Nanaimo; troubles with Indian kidnappers; high prices paid for coal.

Many of the details were ob-

tained first hand from a former Nanaimo coal miner.

Now 90, the man is living in San Francisco and was quite lucid in his description of life in the early days of Canada.

Mayor J. Houlihan, of Oakland, Calif., where Alex Dunsmuir eventually set up his coal shipping business, took a personal interest in the book and placed city records at Mr. Audain's disposal.

The book takes up where Mr. Audain's first work "From Coalmine to Castle" (1955) left off.

In between he has written his autobiography: "My Borrowed Life."

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Victoria Poet Gives Pleasure

THE FOUNTAIN IN THE SQUARE, by R. H. Grenville. Birmingham, Alabama, Banner Press, 77 pp. \$3.00.

Reviewed by R. G. Lawrence University of Victoria

This pleasant collection of poems by a Victorian serves as a classic example of an author's loyal supporters doing a disservice to her work. The most interesting and impressive words of this book are the enthusiastic (and effusive) praises on and inside the dust jacket.

The nine commendatory excerpts are climaxed by the words of Archibald Rutledge, "I think there is no other English poet now writing who is her equal."

Mr. Rutledge is no less an authority than the "Poet Laureate of South Carolina."

Such praise puts Miss Grenville far up in the big leagues and arouses expectations that she cannot fulfil. For all that, her poetry is capable of giving much enjoyment.

In both technique and content she shows considerable variety. She likes the sonnet form and writes few poems of much

larger size. Only occasionally is there a jingling rhyme or a failure in rhythm.

Miss Grenville's interests are broad; she is sensitive and observant. She writes memorably of many aspects of natural scenery and of animals and birds, as in "Gull":

Against the whiteness of your summer cloud
Light-silvered, proud and regally you ride
Between sky's blue and water's emerald tide ...

The author has a special consciousness of the passage of

time, and can look back nostalgically and charmingly, as she does in "Family Album" and "Collector." There are as well many serious poems, protesting social injustices and commenting on war.

Few poems in this collection are localized, or recognizably Canadian; the best of this type is "The Totem, Carver":

Last of his kind, his proud, gnarled hands pursue
The dying art, carving (on assignment)
Eagle and thunderbird, raven and bear ...

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(Available at Public Library or through local bookstores)

Cooking Without a Grain of Salt, E. W. Bagg.
Growing Perpetual Flowering Carnations, Steven Bailey.
The Art of Japanese Cookery, Marasu Doi.
Puddings, N. S. J. Heaton.
Typical Japanese Gardens, Osamu Mori.
Interior Design, Elaine Denby.
Judo and Karate Exercises, Bruce Tegner.
Writing Short Stories for Pleasure and Profit, Marian Gavin.
The Complete Book of Farm Chemicals, Sylvia Laverton.
The Complete Book of Artificial Flowers, M. L. Schmitt.
Dog Lovers' Dog Book, A. F. Jones.
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INVITATION President James Audain of the Canadian Authors Association (Victoria and Islands Branch) invites all interested to hear the well-known book reviewer Dorwin Baird speak at "Ideas Anonymous" at the Douglas Cafeteria at 8 p.m. Thursday, November 12th.

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FULTON WILL FAIL — BENNETT

VANCOUVER—Davie Fulton will have no more luck in federal politics than he had in B.C., Premier W. A. C. Bennett predicted Friday.

He was commenting on reports that Mr. Fulton, who gave up an Ottawa cabinet post to become B.C. Conservative leader, may return to the federal scene.

"He had a great call to come out and rescue B.C.," said Mr. Bennett.

"He's got a great call again. Many are called but few are chosen."

U.S. Tries 'Squeeze'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States indicated Friday it may cut back voluntary contributions to the United Nations as long as the Soviet Union balks at paying.

Martin Denies UN 'Cover-Up'

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin has denied a Soviet charge that Canada and other nations are trying to build a "military apparatus" under cover of the United Nations flag.

Mr. Martin said Friday that a Soviet embassy statement, issued only hours after the 23-nation conference on technical problems of peace-keeping ended, was "without any justification."

In an interview he said the only way a "military apparatus" could be established under the UN flag would be by the UN itself.

Before the conference opened Monday a Soviet spokesman told Canadian Press Russia had no objection to the meeting. Informed sources said it appeared the embassy was over-ruled by the Kremlin.

The statement purported to be a verbatim account of Russia's position on the Ottawa meeting as put forward to Mr. Martin privately last week by Ambassador Ivan Shpedko.

MENTIONS H.Q. PLAN

At one point it said that Prime Minister Pearson had recently stated it is intended to create an advisory mechanism and military headquarters to co-ordinate the use of military contingents earmarked by different countries.

The statement said it was apparent the "real aims of convening this conference go far beyond the framework of ex-



FIRST WOMAN to rule Tammany Hall, famed Democratic organization in New York, is Mrs. Charlotte Spiegel, 40. She said she is "quite breathless" about her new post even though job may last only few weeks. She was put in chief's chair by Edward Costikyan when he resigned Thursday.

changes of technical expertise.

"These aims, as one can understand, are directly connected with the general course of certain powers aimed at using the UN in their special interests, which have nothing in common with the interests of maintaining peace," it added.

Mr. Martin said the meeting in no way had brought pressure to bear on the problem of UN finances or on the problem of whether the Security Council or General Assembly or both could initiate peace-keeping operations.

The external affairs minister said he made it clear to Mr. Shpedko that the conference was purely technical.

The week-long talks concluded with a general feeling that future meetings of the same kind may be held.

'Take Canadian Troops Out of Europe,' MPs Urge

OTTAWA (CP) — Spokesmen for the New Democratic and Social Credit parties called in the Commons Friday for a large-scale withdrawal of Canadian forces stationed in France and West Germany.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) and Marcel Lessard (SC—Lac St. Jean), both members of the parliamentary defence committee, said Canada should shift its emphasis to support of United Nations peace-keeping operations.

They argued that the prosperous, populous European countries now can defend themselves adequately without Canadian help.

Mr. Lessard said the continued presence of Canadian army and RCAF units in Europe nearly 20 years after the end of the Second World War is of much greater psychological than military importance.

When Canada's current commitments to NATO expired in two or three years, RCAF squadrons and army units should be brought back home, he said. To do otherwise would be "illogical, unjustifiable and would further aggravate Can-

ada's balance of payments deficit.

Speaking on the defence department's \$1,525,000,000 estimates for 1964-65, Mr. Lessard said he was not advocating a complete withdrawal from NATO. A nucleus of Canadian officers could be maintained in

Seaman Fined \$300

VANCOUVER (CP) — Allan Norman Rodney, Canadian navy seaman, was fined \$300 when he appeared before Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton Friday on a reduced charge of dangerous driving.

Rodney was originally charged with criminal negligence in the traffic death of Teresa Leech, 5, struck down by Rodney's car in a city lane.

The charge was reduced by an assize court jury.

Mr. Justice Wootton, in imposing the sentence, said he was taking into account Rodney's "excellent character."

The crown had alleged Rodney was driving too fast and the brakes on his vehicle were defective.

Europe to help co-ordinate defence policy.

"Was there any thought in the mind of the government when the surrender was signed in 1945 that in 1964 a small country of 19,000,000 people would still be supporting occupation forces in Europe at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars?"

CLAIM 'PROPAGANDA'

Douglas Harkness (Calgary North), Gordon Churchill (Winnipeg South Centre), Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West) and J. Angus MacLean (Queens) said Mr. Hellyer's "propaganda machine" has convinced the public that the Liberals have achieved greater economy and efficiency in the armed forces.

Actually, they said, defence spending has increased under the Liberals and the forces' fighting strength has been reduced.

MAN, 99, MURDERER?

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP)—A 99-year-old resident of a home for the aged was being held on a murder charge Friday in the death of a 92-year-old blind patient at the home. Mike Costello, who will be 100 Dec. 17, is accused in the fatal beating with a cane of Lloyd H. Bullich Wednesday night.



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Clay Willing to Pay For Fun at Weigh-In

BOSTON (AP) — Cassius Clay promised Friday to cut up at the weigh-in for his Nov. 16 heavyweight championship bout with Sonny Liston despite a \$2,500 bond put up as insurance against any shenanigans.

"I'll still cut up," Clay told reporters after his workout. "I'll lose \$2,500. It will be a great show for \$2,500. What's \$2,500 when you can make \$6,000,000 for each fight?"

At the weigh-in for the Miami bout in which he won the title from Liston, Clay raised such a ruckus that one of the attending physicians thought he was too emotionally distraught to be allowed to fight.



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Almost every Saturday night there are enough good fights outside Victoria juice parlors to draw a crowd. Coconuts crunch together and teeth bounce off the sidewalk like chiclets spilled on the floor.

The bouts are usually hastily arranged, with no consideration for promotion and tickets sales. No money changes hands until Monday morning when magistrate William Ostler opens the store for business.



In the eyes of Alberto Principe this squandering of talent, this extraordinary waste is to be abhorred. As Jack Hurley, the vastly successful promoter, used to say: "Fight for free? They must have rocks in their heads!"

Mr. Principe, a disciple of boxing and a lover of money, wants a piece of the local action. Chances are after Christmas he will book gladiators into Memorial Arena. The program should be every bit as exhilarating as the ones you see at Johnson and Broad, but not for free.

Before then, on Nov. 16, Principe will offer the world heavyweight scuffle between Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston at the arena on closed-circuit television.

Mr. Principe discussed his plans to bring culture to Victoria over a breakfast of blueberry pancakes topped with whipped cream.

"Quite a dish," I observed.

"Yes," Principe said, foam coming out of his mouth (maybe it was whipped cream), "the Clay-Liston thing should be a beauty."

"Clay has the title. He'll have to—you'll pardon me—flit-and-run. If he tries to come straight into Liston, goodbye Nellie."

Clay Can Take Cue From Cleveland

Did he buy all that jazz about Liston homogenizing sparring mates at his camp?

"I wondered a little. Then I saw where he knocked Cleveland Williams into the middle of next week. This Williams is a hell of a fighter. If Liston tore him apart, all I have to say is Clay better be careful."

Mr. Principe is a sort of expert witness on the cauliflower industry. His father operated a barber shop near the old Cavalry Club, a sorority house for boxers, in downtown Vancouver.

Young Al apprenticed in a Cavalry ring and did post-graduate work at neighborhood clambakes. He had enough close shaves outside the barber shop to discover that life could be fuller, richer, and safer inside it.

He clipped by day and encouraged a modest stable of pugilists to clip by night. Terry Forrest was in his care.

"Won 19 straight fights," Principe recalls. "The commission thought he was punchy, but he wasn't. Only deaf in one ear. I made him retire. Now he's happily married." And, like the rest of us, presumably still losing his share of fights.

None of Principe's pets achieved world fame and fortune, although Jackie Turner had a whack at Datto Marino and Dave Gagne. Hugh Riley came close to making a mint.

Riley Crowded Out of Eight Grand

Riley was a Scot with abrasive fists. Principe had Riley dress in kilts and sporrans for all his pre-fight press conferences.

"We were fighting in San Jose," Principe recalled. "If we win I've got a deal with George Parnassus—he used to handle Barney Ross—to go to Mexico City for eight grand, guaranteed."

"Before the fight I had Riley spar with a kid named Sweet Pea Peacock. Riley knows how the Mexican City boy fights and just for kicks he tells Sweet Pea, 'If you ever fight this guy you crowd him, see, and then the one-two.'"

"Anyhow, Riley gets cut bad in San Jose and Parnassus doesn't want us any more. 'You're a loser,' he says. So he signs Sweet Pea."

"We're out eight grand."

"Sweet Pea goes down to Mexico City and don't just what Riley told him he knocks out the Mexican in the first round. Broke his jaw."

"After that they wouldn't give Sweet Pea a fight anywhere. Joe Stanley, his manager, was so upset he threw himself under a train."

Principe threw himself in front of an orchestra, a spaghetti house or two and several tonsorial shops. At 10 locations in B.C. you can get snipped at Principe hair salons. Al gets a piece off the top.

Last summer Principe, a frequent early-morning visitor to race tracks (a son Ron was a promising rider before the spaghetti got to him), was told that visitors were unwelcome unless accredited.

With a Horse, There's No Problem

This didn't bother him unduly, but he mentioned it to a lawyer friend. Ten days later while holidaying on Vancouver Island he had a phone call from the lawyer.

"Congratulations, partner," was the lawyer's greeting.

"What's this 'partner'?" Principe asked.

"You have just bought half a horse," was the reply.

"I just opened another barber shop," Principe said. "I'm fresh out of money."

"Don't worry," said the lawyer. "All the bills are paid. Now you can get past the guard at the track."

The new stable didn't win the Grand National with their representative, Silco. But Principe is accustomed to playing with expensive hobbies.

After fighting and managing, he spent three years (1948-50) promoting in Vancouver.

Modesty prevented him from being specific about the venture.

"I didn't get hurt too bad," he says.

He could take home enough to buy a bathtub full of pizza from the Clay-Liston melodrama. But why would a promoter, singled once, want to try offering livestock once a month here?

"You remember the late Sandy De Santis, who led the band at the Palomar in Vancouver? When somebody asked him why he shot craps, he said, 'I know I might get burned, but it's the only action in town.' That's how I feel."

OK. At least if you don't make it, there's one place in town where you can get your hands on a straight razor. For free, too.



CALLING TUNE NOW

Relaxing after another session of mauling sparring partners, Sonny Liston looks like gentle giant as he takes turn at piano. Sonny was calling tune here but he may find champion Cassius Clay has something to say about tempo of battle for world heavyweight boxing title Nov. 16 at Boston. (NEA photo.)

Cripples Carry Chiefs To Victory in Opener

OWNERS GET SAD NEWS—NO TV SPECTACULAR

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The proposed \$20,000,000 Monday night television spectacular, with all 20 major league clubs sharing equally in the revenue, has fallen through, at least for the 1965 season, it was learned Friday.

John Fetzer, president of the Detroit Tigers and head of baseball's television committee, gave these sad tidings to the club owners at the closed-door joint meeting of the American and National Leagues Thursday.

"We're hopeful, however, that we can get a substitute date, perhaps Saturday afternoon," Fetzer said.

Braves Trailing In Legal Battle

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee County claimed victory today in the first two rounds of its legal skirmish to prevent the Braves from moving to Atlanta.

The case was returned to state courts Friday as U.S. district Judge Robert E. Teahan denied the baseball club's petition to take jurisdiction.

Judge Teahan ruled that the bulk of the Braves' business is carried on in Milwaukee despite the move of executive offices to Chicago Oct. 5 and there is no "diversity of citizenship" as claimed by the club.

The court action returned the

Clowns Please Oak Bay

Harlems Clowns, willing to please, tossed in an extra game during their two-game basketball visit to the Victoria.

They scored a success with Oak Bay High School students with the same ease they score baskets.

Playing before about 850 students Friday, the Clowns defeated Oak Bay's senior cagers 58-49 in a mid-day game. Later they dropped Victoria's junior Chinooks, 67-64, to complete a sweep of their three-game series.

Clowns—Art Smith & Charlie Smith 9, Chico Barrell 18, Red Allen 21, Tommy Bowers 5, Lefty Thomas 8, total 58.

Oak Bay High—Pete Sengstom, Bob Burrows 18, Mike O'Connor, Tom Child 6, Glenn Moffat, Gary Ford 2, Barry Turner 2, Brian Mackenzie 12, Paul Baines 5, Brian Craig 4, total 49.

Clowns—Barrell 6, A. Smith 11, C. Smith 10, Bowers 16, Allen 14, Thomas 10, total 67.

Chinooks—Ken Bowker 10, Ken Jackson 8, Ken Gregory 4, John Lauvaas 20, Rick Hunter 6, Rick Rasmussen 3, Jack Steinhilber 7, Barney Spaven 6, total 64.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Berkeley 6, Cleveland 3.

Providence 1, Rochester 2.

ONTARIO SENIORS

Guelph 4, Woodstock 2.

ONTARIO JUNIORS

Kitchener 3, Niagara Falls 7.

Montreal 3, Toronto 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Charlotte 2, New York 1.

Greenboro 13, Jacksonville 4.

Johnston 5, New Jersey 4.

Long Island 3, New Haven 4.

Nashville 4, Knoxville 9.

OTTAWA SENIORS

Collingwood 6, Barrie 6.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIORS

Regina 4, Estevan 4.

Weyburn 5, Regina 5.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Minneapolis 3, Omaha 2.

St. Paul 7, Tulsa 4.

Memphis 3, St. Louis 5.

OKANAGAN JUNIORS

Kamloops 5, Penticton 5.

Vernon 1, Kelowna 7.

Central Ontario Juniors

Cornwall 4, Ottawa 3.

Pembroke 3, Smiths Falls 3.

Amherst 3, Ottawa 3.

Northern Ontario Juniors

Garson-Falmerbridge 3, Sudbury 4.

Porcupine 4, Kapuskasing 5.

Guyle Likes Our Leafs; Paces 4-3 Totem Win

Penalties Hurt Victoria; Seattle at Arena Tonight

Victoria 3, Seattle 4

SEATTLE—Guyle Fielder should be looking forward to tonight's visit to Victoria's Memorial Arena.

Fielder, the slick Seattle centre who is gunning for another Western Hockey League scoring title, has found happy hunting in a pair of clashes this season with Victoria Maple Leafs.

The Leafs have set the stage for Guyle. He is a master at collecting assists when his club has a manpower advantage and the Leafs are leading the league in penalties with 188 minutes.

Penalties paved the way to defeat for Victoria again here Friday night and Fielder picked up a pair of assists on power-plays as the Totems squeezed out a 4-3 victory to take sole possession of first place.

In the first meeting between the clubs this season, Fielder picked up four assists at Victoria as Totems won 5-4 in overtime and now has six points in two games with the Leafs.

Victoria players were in the penalty box for the first three Seattle goals here Friday and the Totems were to need every goal they could beg, borrow or steal.

The Leafs, who now have the heart-breaking record of losing five games by one goal, all but skated the Totems out of Centre Coliseum in the final two periods.

Victoria's most impressive surge came in the third period as the Leafs battled back from a 4-1 deficit and barely failed to force overtime.

Leafs outshot the Totems 16-6 in the final 20 minutes with a great display of skating and over the route Seattle goalie Jim McLeod blocked 31 shots while Victoria Al Millar stopped 17.

WILCOX SCORES

Bill MacFarland, Gerry Brisson, Bob Barlow and Jean Marie Cossette scored for Totems and Milan Marcetta, rookie Rolfe Wilcox and Lou Jankowski counted for the Leafs.

Running into tough breaks as they dominated the second period and had shots by Gordie Redahl and Bill Shvetz bounce off posts, the Leafs were behind 4-1 after 2:13 of the final period.

They held out when they had two men in the penalty box and almost pulled even with a late rush.

Wilcox fired his first professional goal at 17:48 and Victoria coach Rudy Pilous went with six attackers after Seattle's Larry Zeidel drew a penalty at 18:32.

Lou Jankowski bounced a shot into the net off Seattle defenceman Gordie Sinclair for his eighth goal of the season, with 21 seconds remaining, but Victoria didn't have time to mount another dangerous attack.

Sportsmen To Discuss Stadium

The Victoria Sports Council wants to hear some news and views on the suggested new city sports stadium.

Council president Doug Fletcher says the meeting will be held at the YMCA Wednesday evening, starting at 8. All city sporting groups are urged to submit any suggestions, minor or major.

A new stadium had been proposed after the Royal Athletic Park stands were burned in a recent fire.

FOUR-POINT LEAD

Saints March On, Collect Sixth Win

VANCOUVER — CYO Saints stretched their victory streak to six games here Friday night as Roger Kettlewell scored the winning basket in overtime to give the Saints a 70-68 Inter-City Junior Basketball League triumph over Vancouver YMCA.

Saints, who now hold a four-point lead over YMCA and Kersidale, were trailing 29-27 at half time.

Kettlewell collected a total of 21 points. Neil Murray fired 15 and Neil Murray added 11 for CYO. Howie Marsel, with 20, was top man for YMCA.

In another game, UBC Braves moved up to fourth place with a 77-59 win over North Shore Mountaineers.

Braves, who overcame an early deficit to win going away, were paced by Neil Murray (14 points) and Dave Rye (12).

GP-W-L-F-A-Pts
CYO 5 5 0 331 250 10
YMCA 5 3 2 255 231 6
Kersidale 3 3 0 268 246 6
UBC 3 3 1 204 167 4
VICTORIA 2 1 1 151 128 2
Maple 4 1 3 133 200 2
Alberni 2 0 2 124 141 0
North Shore 4 0 4 155 279 0

NIGHT RESULT
ROME—Sandro Mazzinghi, 154, Italy, stopped Gaston Ortega, 151½, Mexico, 7.

Teddy Wright, 194½, Detroit, and Luciano Piazza, 192, Italy, drew, 10.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

10 Victoria Daily Times SAT., NOV. 7, 1964

HOT TIME IN HAMBURG AFTER OSSI'S 'SURPRISE'

HAMBURG, West Germany (Reuters) — A Frankfurt boxer caused an uproar Friday night when he walked out on a bout at the last minute.

A few minutes before he was due to fight German-American heavyweight Norbert Groupe, boxer Ossi Buettner left the hall and telephoned the organizers from outside to say he would not box.

Pandemonium broke out among the 5,000 spectators and other bouts had to be switched.

Buettner was reported to have told friends a few days ago he had a "surprise up his sleeve" for the bout.

THREE GOAL OUTBURSTS

Blade Salvos Sink Canucks

LOS ANGELES—Los Angeles Blades have learned to fire goals in salvos and climbed into a third-place tie with Vancouver Canucks in the Western Hockey League.

Defeated 5-1 by Vancouver here Wednesday night, Blades touched off three-goal salvos in the first and third periods and crushed the Canucks 7-3.

Harold White scored two goals for the revitalized Blades. Willie O'Ree, Brian Smith, Warren Hynes, Harley Hodgson and Leo LaBine notched the other Los Angeles tallies.

Vancouver Marksmen were Bev Bell, Ron Matthews and Dave Duke.

BAIRD INJURED

After Bell had tied the score at 1-1 in the opening period, Smith connected on a blazing slap shot to put the Blades in front to stay.

O'Ree suffered a five-stitch cut over his left eye and Canucks lost the services of Jim Baird when the slick forward suffered a knee injury in the first period and did not return to action.

Antlerless Deer Now in Season

Vancouver Island hunters were out in force this morning as the season on antlerless deer got under way.

Deer hunters will be permitted to take does and fawns as well as antlered bucks until the season closes on Nov. 29.

ANNUAL MEETING
VICTORIA SENIOR
BASEBALL
LEAGUE
SUN. NOV. 15
7:30 P.M.
Victoria Little League Park,
Hillside Ave.

GO-KART RACES
Sponsored by
ALBERNI KARTING ASSOCIATION
SUNDAY, NOV. 8 — TIME HEATS 1:30
★ CLASS "B" CARS
★ 75-LAP MAIN EVENT
ISLAND VIEW BEACH RESORT
GO-KART TRACK
LOCAL ENTRIES INVITED

VICTORIA
MAPLE
LEAFS
WESTERN
HOCKEY
LEAGUE
MEMORIAL ARENA
TONIGHT
8:30 p.m.
Game No. 7
FRED HUCUL
SEATTLE TOTEMS
VS.
VICTORIA MAPLE LEAFS
SPECIAL STUDENT PRICE
Upon presentation of I.D. card students \$1.00
may purchase special reserved seats for
Tickets at Arena Box Office — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50

WHL SUMMARIES

P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Seattle	11	8	3	0	33	25
Portland	10	7	3	0	34	23
Los Angeles	11	6	5	0	36	22
Vancouver	11	6	7	0	36	22
VICTORIA	11	6	7	0	35	22
San Francisco	10	8	7	0	35	22

Next games: Tonight—Seattle at VICTORIA; Los Angeles at Portland.

VICTORIA 3, SEATTLE 4

1st Period: Seattle, MacFarland (Fielder, Sinclair) 13:25.

2nd Period: Victoria, Marcetta (F. Hucul, Mazur) 16:24.

3rd Period: Seattle, Brison (Fielder, Mantia) 19:38.

Penalties—F. Hucul (V) 4:21, Trapp (S) 12:06, Fleet (V) 15:16, Sabourin (S) 15:44, Singer (V) 19:24.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—Sinclair (S) 38, Barlow (S) 1:18, Zeidel (S) 12:13, Ford (V) 13:01, Barlow (S) 16:49, Sivetz (V) 18:20, Slavov (V) 19:49.

THIRD PERIOD

1st Period: Seattle, Barlow (Kinsawich, MacFarland) 12:46.

2nd Period: Seattle, Cossette (Leonard, Brison) 2:19.

3rd Period: Victoria, Wilcox (F. Hucul, Marcetta) 12:46.

Penalties—Ward (S) 4:25, Ward (S) 7:36, Zeidel (S) 9:35, Trapp (V) 13:08, S. Hucul (V) 14:15, Zeidel (S) 18:22.

Saves: Seattle—McNeill 16-27; Victoria—McNeill 16-31.

Attendance—6,330.

VANCOUVER 3, LOS ANGELES 7

1st Period: Los Angeles, O'Ree (Bedard, White) 2:36.

2nd Period: Vancouver, Bell (McNeill, Hughes) 8:35.

3rd Period: Los Angeles, Smith (Johnson, Bedard) 15:01.

Penalties—Carmichael (V) 6:34, Burega (V) 13:26, Hunt (V) 18:25, Young (LA) 19:12.

SECOND PERIOD

Los Angeles, Rynes (Boileau, Hawthorn) 5:12.

Penalties—Hynes (LA) 2:48, Plager (V) 6:32, Young (LA) 8:22, Plager (V) 16:12.

THIRD PERIOD

Los Angeles, Matthews (Carmichael, Duker) 8:15.

Los Angeles, White (Hynes, Hawthorn) 10:57.

Los Angeles, Hodgson (Boileau, Hawthorn) 12:12.

Vancouver, Duke (Kabel, Popein) 15:02.

Los Angeles, LaBine (Johnson) 19:32.

Penalties—Matthews (V) 23, McCallum (V) 4:17, Smith (LA) 4:17, McNeill (V) 9:06.

Saves: Vancouver—McNeill 16-27; Los Angeles—McNeill 16-31.

Attendance—5,711.

Racing Career Ended For Northern Dancer

TORONTO (CP) — Northern Dancer, the first Canadian-bred horse to win two jewels in the United States triple crown, has been retired to stud.

Owner E. P. Taylor announced Friday that Windfields Farm's three-year-old son of Nearctic and Natalma will enter stud in the 1965 at the national stud farm near Oshawa, Ont., at a fee of \$10,000.

The Dancer, Canada's greatest money-winning thoroughbred who had 14 wins in 18 starts in fewer than two seasons for purses totalling \$580,717, won this year's Kentucky Derby and Preakness in the United States, and the Queen's Plate in Toronto. He was defeated by Quadrangle in the Belmont Stakes, third jewel in the triple crown.

Taylor said he decided to keep the horse after several tempting offers from leading breeders in the United States to stand or syndicate for \$1,500,000.

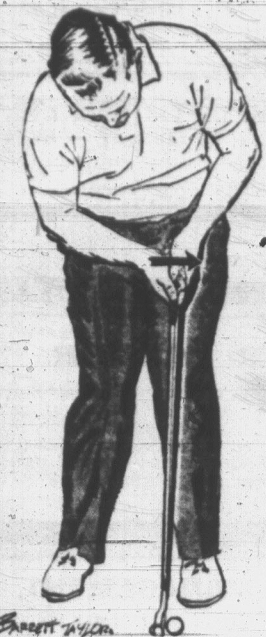
Taylor said Northern Dancer has almost recovered from a tendon injury suffered last July in a New York track workout. He said several North American farms have contracted for the Dancer's services, and the horse's 1965 book is already full.

Ref's Cool-Off Period Calm Storm in Soccer

Jack Nicklaus

ON GOLF

• FORWARD PRESS in PUTTING •



THE USE OF A FORWARD PRESS IN PUTTING IS OPTIONAL, BUT YOU HAVE TROUBLE IN TAKING THE PUTTER AWAY SMOOTHLY ON THE BACKSWING, I SUGGEST YOU TRY IT.

WHEREAS THE FORWARD PRESS USED FOR TEE AND FAIRWAY SHOTS IS A COMBINATION HAND AND BODY MOTION, FOR PUTTING, ONLY THE WRISTS BEND SLIGHTLY TOWARD THE HOLE. THE BACKSWING IS THEN A SLOW RECOIL FROM THIS ACTION.

THE FORWARD PRESS DOES HAVE A TENDENCY TO OPEN THE PUTTER FACE SLIGHTLY, LESSENING THIS TENDENCY BY KEEPING THE FORWARD ACTION TO A MINIMUM.

Figures Suggest It Will Be Close

Nanaimo Redmen are expected to cakewalk into the final round of the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League playoffs, but things promise to be different Sunday at Carnarvon Park.

That's where James Bay Mustangs and Oak Bay Farmers Construction clash to decide the other finalist.

And, if figures mean anything, Farmers and Mustangs will be bottling right down to the wire. Farmers hold a skimpy two-point lead in the two-game, total-points semi-final after chalking up a 14-12 victory in the opening playoff clash last weekend.

Both clubs scored two touchdowns and Farmers came out on top by booting both conversions.

The narrow edge again drew attention to the fact that the cross-town rivals are only a whisker apart in the figures department this season.

Redmen, the unbeaten league champions, apparently won't have a care in the world as they move to Campbell River to wind

LONDON (AP)—David Herd, Manchester United centre-forward, slammed home a vital goal today to keep his team at the top of the English League First Division soccer standings.

The goal came after 14 minutes. Manchester held on to its slender lead to win 1-0 and top the standings with 26 points from 17 games.

Chelsea, with a 2-0 victory over Sheffield United at Sheffield, kept on Manchester's heels with 25 points.

Next in the standings are Nottingham Forest and Leeds, both with 22 points. Nottingham downed Aston Villa 4-2 and Leeds won 1-0 in a stormy game against Everton.

The Everton-Leeds game erupted into savage fury. Late in the first half, referee Ken Stokes led both teams off the field for five minutes—the first time such a thing has ever happened in an English League game.

FANS PELT PLAYERS
Before that Everton left-back Shandy Brown had been sent off the field and left-winger Derek Temple carried off injured. The fans had pelted the players with orange peel.

The referee announced that he would abandon the match if there was any more trouble. Then the game went on—and Leeds held on to an early lead to win 1-0 against the nine-man Everton team.

Geoff Strong, Arsenal star, was transferred to Liverpool for £40,000 this morning and turned out for his new team at inside-left against Fulham.

TODAY'S RESULTS
ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Birmingham 2, Arsenal 3.
Barnsley 2, Leicester 1.
Everton 1, Leeds 1.
Fulham 1, Liverpool 1.
Man. United 1, Sheffield Wed. 0.
Man. United 1, Sheffield Wed. 0.
Nott. Forest 4, Aston Villa 2.
Sheffield Utd. 0, Chelsea 2.
Sheff. Wed. 0, Chelsea 2.
Tottenham 2, Sunderland 0.
West Brom 1, Blackpool 1.

Second Division
Bolton 3, Derby 1.
Cardiff 2, Charlton 1.
Coventry 1, Leyton 0.
Huddersfield 0, Burny 2.
Leeds 2, Plymouth 0.
Middlesbrough 4, Swansea 0.
Newcastle 3, Rotherham 0.
Nottingham 0, Nott. Forest 0.
Preston 2, Swindon 1.
Preston 2, Man. City 5.
Southampton 0, Crystal Palace 1.

Third Division
Barnsley 3, Brentford 1.
Bristol City 1, Mansfield 1.
Gillingham 0, Grimsby 0.
Hull City 0, Peterborough 2.
Reading 1, Port Vale 1.
Scunthorpe 1, Bristol Rovers 1.
Sunderland 2, Carlisle 0.
Sunderland 4, Colchester 2.
Walsall 1, Oldham 1.
Walsall 1, Exeter 0.
Worthington 2, Bournemouth 0.

Fourth Division
Barrow 1, Doncaster 1.
Bradford City 1, Newport County 0.
Bristol 2, Bradford 2.
Chester 2, Crewe Alex 2.
Charlton 1, Chesterfield 1.
Luton 2, Southport 0.
Millwall 3, Halifax 1.
Oxford 0, Aldershot 0.
Rochdale 1, Notts County 1.
Torquay 2, Darlington 0.
York City 2, Wrexham 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division
Aberdeen 2, Third Lanark 1.
Clyde 2, Dundee United 0.
Dundee 3, Dunfermline 1.
Dundee 2, Hearts 2.
Hibernian 1, St. Mirren 1.
Kilmarnock 1, Motherwell 1.
Morris 0, Partick 0.
Rangers 2, Aberdeen 2.
St. Johnstone 3, Celtic 0.

Second Division
Albion 1, Queen of South 1.
Barnhill 0, Stirling 0.
Brechin 2, Ayr United 0.
Dumfries 0, East Fife 0.
East Fife 4, Albion 0.
Hamilton 0, Arbroath 0.
Queen's Park 2, Montrose 0.
Raith 1, East Stirling 0.
Stranraer 4, Stenhousemuir 0.

MT. VIEW ON BEAM
Mt. View Hornets tripped St. Louis College 35-45 in an exhibition high school boys' basketball game at Mt. View Friday.

BADMINTON EVENT
The annual tri-services badminton championships will be held Dec. 12 at the HMCS Naden gym.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Crashing winners' circle in Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition is May Wallis, who grabbed weekly award in women's fivepin division with three-game tally of 795.

For 25 years, Mrs. Wallis fired games of 279, 235 and 281 in Mixed Classic League at Gibson's Bowldrome. Now eligible for Times Bowler-of-the-Year rolloff in May, Mrs. Wallis gets household pin-spilling competition from husband Cy and son Glen.

NAVY A WINNER

University of Victoria's Vikings are still undefeated in the Esquimalt District Hockey League, and they owe a tough defence a vote of thanks for keeping their record intact.

Tied 3-3 and heading into the final five minutes of Friday's regular doubleheader at the Sports Centre, Vikings were held hard by a series of penalties.

They played shorthanded for most of the five minutes, including two brief spans when the Vikings had two men in the penalty box, but managed to

hold out for a draw with Pontiac Chiefs.

The result keeps Vikings in first, two points ahead of the defending champion Chiefs.

Ahead 2-0 after the first period on goals by Terry Ciochetti and Jim Shkwarz, Vikings had to come from behind to gain the split. They did that on Ted Sarkisian's goal in the third.

Joe Iannarelli, with two goals, and Wayne Anderson rapped in Chiefs' counters in the second. Earlier in the evening, Navy made it a successful "Navy Night" by clipping Queen's Own Rifles 4-2 before a turnout of 1,950 fans. Jock McEvoy sparked the Sailors with a two-goal performance.

WORLD'S LIGHTEST
DIRECT DRIVE
CHAIN SAW

NAVY 4, ARMY 5

FIRST PERIOD
1-Navy, McEvoy (Maxwell, Vollet) 1:31.
2-Vikings, Shkwarz (Hamer) 14:40.
Penalties—Lannarelli (E) 7:00, Lannarelli (E) 12:30, Bob Blue (E) 16:30.
Ciochetti (V) and Couch (E) (majors) 20:00.

SECOND PERIOD
3-Esquimalt, Iannarelli (Anderson, Marshall) 4:15.
4-Esquimalt, Iannarelli (Anderson, Primeau) 16:30.
5-Esquimalt, Anderson (Primeau) 17:30.

Penalties—Dundorf (V) 1:15, Iannarelli (E) 1:15, Wilson (V) 14:40, Iannarelli (E) 15:35, Ciochetti (V) 15:35.

THIRD PERIOD
6-Vikings, Sarkisian (Bambrough) 2:00.
Penalties—Lannarelli (E) 3:00, Anderson (E) 8:30, Wilson (V) 15:16, Evans (E) 15:45, Wilson (V) misconduct and game misconduct 15:45, Bambrough (V) 15:45, Bule (V) 15:38.

NAVY 4, ARMY 5

FIRST PERIOD
1-Navy, McEvoy (Maxwell, Vollet) 1:31.
2-Navy, Simmons (Sincclair, Davidson) 16:30.
Penalties—Hurdorf (A) 8:35, Granger (N) 15:45, Hurdorf (A) 19:35.

SECOND PERIOD
3-Navy, McEvoy (Maxwell) 0:55.
4-Navy, Landrahl 13:30.
Penalties—Maxwell (N) 4:40, Anderson (N) 8:40, Sincclair (N) 10:20, Bennett (N) 19:39.

THIRD PERIOD
5-Navy, Simmons (Sincclair, Davidson) 2:20.
Penalties—McEvoy (N) 4:50, McEvoy (N) 14:45, Roenpiers (A) 16:30.

NAVY 4, ARMY 5

Next games: Vikings vs. Navy, Army vs. Pontiac.

Bays' Alert Backs Shove Tyees Off Soccer Throne

Victoria High School won two soccer "matches" Friday but the most cherished trophy went back to the halls of Oak Bay.

The Bays, buoyed by a sparkling defence, claimed the Inter-High Senior Soccer League championship by blanking Victoria's Tyees 2-0 on the dew-dusted turf of Royal Athletic Park.

If there was consolation for the Vics, it came with their second team's 2-1 triumph in the "B" Division finale. Victoria High also won an attendance challenge from Oak Bay.

Centre-forward Howie Anderson scored both of Oak Bay's goals in the senior finale, but he had to share plaudits with a trio of backs.

Pete Roberts, Greg Pearson and Bob Preston, all playing their final season, put the chill on Tyees' attack. It was sweet revenge for the three, who played on Oak Bay teams when

they lost to the Vics in 1962 and '63.

Vic High looked impressive at midfield, but their attacks petered out once they got to within hailing distance of Oak Bay goalie Brian MacKenzie. It was, in the main, due to the efforts of centre-half Roberts and the fullback punch of Preston and Pearson.

MacKenzie had to be alert on a pair of corner kicks by Steve Barnes, but, apart from that, the Oak Bay goalkeeper had little difficulty in recording his shutout.

Anderson punched in his first goal at the eight-minute mark.

It came on a scramble in front of the net following a corner kick by Pete Songhurst.

The goal, undoubtedly, swung the psychological tide towards Oak Bay.

Anderson rumbled in the clincher early in the second, leading in Ike Mackay's pass. The triumph for coach Ernie Costain's Bays, coming before a noisy throng of 800, snapped Tyees' three-year reign as city champions. Oak Bay last won the Colonist Cup in 1959.

Vic High's seconds had to come from behind to grab the "B" title. Dave Fish gave Oak Bay an early lead, but Harry

Ruitenbeck tied it up just before the half.

Clint Hollefreund scored Victoria's winner in the second half.

Senior lineups:
OAK BAY—Brian MacKenzie, Greg Pearson, Bob Preston, Kevin Costain, Peter Roberts, Mike Salla, Brian Howe, Ike Mackay, Howie Anderson, Glen McFall, Peter Songhurst, Reserves: Peter Filinger, Garry Ford.

VICTORIA HIGH—Harry Fisher, Mike Schwartz, Bob Stevenson, Doug Gregory, Rick Couch, Dave Grass, Palle Poulsen, George Kemshaw, Oscar Valdal, Derek Rimmer, Steve Barnes, Reserves: Doug Bainbridge, Wayne Cannon, Olie Moirien.

Victoria Daily Times 11
SAT., NOV. 7, 1964

MRS. WILLIAM MACKAY WINS A NEW MUSTANG



At a recent informal ceremony in front of Olson-Ford Mrs. William Mackay receives the keys to her new '65 Ford Mustang as grand prize winner of Kinsman Bingo from Mr. Marcel Barslow, chairman of Kinsman Community Projects.

Mr. Peter Pollen, general manager of Olson-Ford, suppliers of the popular Mustang, and Mr. Jim Elliot, sales manager for Western Canada of the Ford Motor Company, look on approvingly.

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Colquitz Ace Cracks Mark in Swim Meet

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two meet records fell as the 14th annual B.C. High School swimming championships opened with winners from 52 high schools competing here Friday night.

Elaine Tanner, 14, of West Vancouver's Hillside School, broke her last year's record in the 50-yard backstroke with a new time of 29.8 seconds. She did the same distance in 31.4 seconds a year ago.

Grant Treloar, 14, of Colquitz, in Victoria, won his heat easily in the 50-yard boys freestyle with a time of 25.4 seconds, one-

RACING RESULTS

RAY MEADOWS

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs: Howie (Hall) \$3.80 \$2.80 \$2.20. C/S (Longford) 5.40 2.80. Sumar (Votzke) 5.20.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Miss Tenno (Frey) \$21.40 \$10.00 \$4.60. Prince Kevin (Sherman) \$1.20 \$3.50. Scintiller (Hildegar) 9.40.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs: Boveaux (Tobill) \$9.00 \$5.50 \$5.60. Balboa Prince (Simmons) 8.40 6.20. Frankie Cerie (Friede) 6.40.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile: Man O' War (Mabury) \$9.50 \$5.50 \$5.60. Old Times Sals (Long) 6.20 14.40. No Offense (Hall) 6.40.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Royal Watch (Longford) \$6.20 \$4.00 \$3.60. Bright Image (Long) 6.00 4.20. Del Coronado (Votzke) 4.80.

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Vancouver Exchange Enjoys Boom

VANCOUVER (CP)—A wave of unexpected trading has surged through the Vancouver Stock Exchange, sending the market cresting past 1929 boom heights—and no one seems to quite know why.

Suggestions include the fact that more Eastern Canadian money is being poured into the market, especially for mining stock. But some brokers expressed fears about "blind" buying and said repercussions could follow.

Friday's trading topped 3,000,000 shares for the first time in history and onlookers had to be turned away from the crowded public gallery. Floor traders called bids and exchanged tick-

ets faster than telegraph tape could record transactions. The day's trading total of 3,121,519 shares brought the week's turnover to 12,500,197 shares, 12,000,000 of which was in mining stock.

Brokers, normally enthusiastic about an active market, voiced some concerns. "It is most important that this market be cooled off," said Jim Chilcott, president of C. M. Oliver and Co. Ltd., the biggest local brokerage firm which handles about 35 per cent of the trading.

"This is a promoters' market and the public is buying with only a knowledge of what they're buying," he said.

While B.C.'s "exceptional" number of mining successes in recent years gave good reason for speculation, Mr. Chilcott said, "the people today are buying on a blind basis—and that always leads to trouble."

But Jack Van Luven, executive vice-president of the exchange, suggested "the spectacular mining boom in the province," a "fairly affluent" economy with people having more money to invest, and increased interest in B.C. investments from firms in Eastern Canada were all factors creating the boom.

Eastern houses "are putting up larger amounts of money to finance prospecting and devel-

opment than we have seen in the past," he said. "Previously, local mining issues were sold almost entirely in B.C. Now they are sold across Canada through the facilities of Eastern brokers. They can take up an underwriting of say 200,000 shares, and distribute it quickly."

The Vancouver exchange was handling larger orders in the 5,000- and 10,000-share range. This was partly due to the upturn and partly due to the type of buyer.

"However, in any booming speculative market a word of caution is in order to the amateur speculator," Mr. Van Luven said.

Overproduction Warning on Pulp

VANCOUVER (CP)—The head of British Columbia's largest forest products company warned Friday overproduction of pulp is possible in 1965-70 if all proposed mills in the province are built.

J. V. Clyne, chairman and chief executive officer of Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River, said MBPR is reserving final decision on its own plan to build a mill in Kitimat because the company's tree farm licence there provides less than 40 per cent of the wood required for the first phase of the planned development.

In Victoria, a spokesman for the lands and forests department said there is plenty of pulpwood available to Macmillan-Bloedel's proposed Kitimat operation.

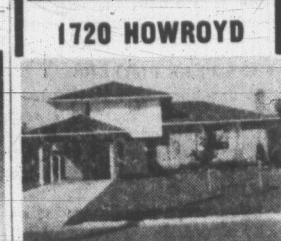
"It's true that there wouldn't be enough from the firm's allotted tree farm licence," the spokesman said, "but timber operators in public working circles near Kitimat are only using saw-

Insurance Higher

TORONTO (CP)—Canadians own \$60 billion worth of life insurance, second only to U.S. citizens who own \$790 billion.

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APPOINTMENT



T. G. RUST

The appointment of Tom G. Rust as Vice-President—Pulp & Paper has been announced by Mr. T. N. Beaupré, Chairman of the Board of British Columbia Forest Products Limited. Mr. Rust will reside in Vancouver. He graduated from Queen's University in 1942 with a degree in Chemical Engineering. After graduation he served in the RCOC during the war and upon discharge joined The Dominion Rubber Company in Kitchener, Ontario. In 1947 Mr. Rust joined the Technical Department of The Ontario Paper Company at Thorold. He was engaged in technical and production duties with this Company until 1951 when he moved to the Quebec North Shore Paper Company, latterly holding the position of Division Manager.

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D. W. (DON) ATKINS GORDON GAGE

Mr. H. B. R. Kirkpatrick, Vice-President and Managing Director of McLennan, McFarly & Prior Ltd., parent company of Mc & Mc Trading Co. Ltd., is pleased to announce the following changes in management effective immediately.

Mr. D. W. (Don) Atkins, at present General Manager, will assume the duties of Vice-President—Marketing.

Mr. Gordon R. Gage, formerly of Dominion Bridge, will assume the duties of General Manager.

Mr. Atkins has been associated with Mc & Mc for the past 45 years. He was born and educated in Victoria, B.C., and after joining Mc & Mc spent 1 year at William Jessop & Sons Ltd.—a leading steel producer at Sheffield, England. During the Second World War he served as Deputy Steel Controller for Canada. He was the first president of the B.C. division of the Canadian Steel Warehouse Association.

Mr. Gage has been associated with the Dominion Bridge for 19 years, starting in the drafting and engineering division. He later transferred to the warehouse sales division and was manager of the warehouse division for B.C. and Alberta before joining Mc & Mc. He is a graduate of the Banff School of Advanced Management and a national director of the Canadian Steel Warehouse Association.

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Consolidated Building Corp. common plus 25 cents extra, payable Nov. 20, 6 cents payable Dec. 20; record Nov. 16, 3d Nov. 22.
Amor Gold 3 cents, payable Dec. 11, 3d Nov. 28.
Cathart Food Products "A" 12 cents, record Nov. 13, 3d Nov. 20.

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The Victoria Chamber of Commerce will accept applications up to November 20 for the position of manager. Previous Chamber and/or administrative experience is desirable. Starting salary range \$5,300 to \$6,900. Typewritten applications with recent photograph should be directed to Box 100, Victoria, B.C., and marked "application."

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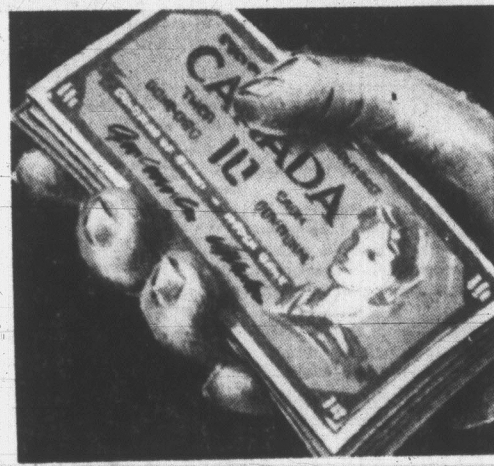
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WEEK ON MARKETS

Confidence Returns At Toronto

By JOHN BELANGER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Confidence returned to the stock market this week.

The reelection of Lyndon Johnson by United States voters Tuesday triggered a move to higher prices and heftier volume.

Better earnings were reported by Bell Telephone, TransCanada Pipe, Price Brothers, Stelco, Great Lakes Paper, Macmillan Bloedel, Westcoast Transmission and Salada Foods.

Bell Telephone reached a high, closing at 60 1/4, ahead 1 1/4, and traded 52,195 shares this week.

Highs were reported by Simpsons, Falconbridge, Harding Carparts, A. Canada Malt, Alberta Gas Trunk, A. Consumers' Gas, Imperial Oil, Dominion Textile, Industrial Acceptance, Molson A. Moore Corp., Royal Bank and Oshawa Wholesale A.

CLOSED AHEAD 3 1/2

Canada Wire B. closed at 19 1/4, ahead 3 1/2, after a week after a Noranda Mines offer to shareholders of cash and shares.

Central Del Rio Oils closed at 10 1/2, up \$1.05, after a mystery \$8.70 a share offer.

Two of the week's most actively-traded industrials were Dominion and Canadian Breweries. The former churned up 57,938 shares and rose 1/4 to 22 1/2, while the latter traded 67,295 shares and lost 1/4 to 10 1/4.

In senior base metals, Falconbridge gained 7 1/2 to a high of 88 1/4. Inco declared higher dividends and closed at 93 1/2, up 2 1/4. Kilmek Copper closed at its high of \$9.35, up \$1.35, while Cominco added 1 1/2 to 44 1/2, and Craigmont 1/2 to 17 1/2. Cassiar was unchanged at 11 1/2.

GOLDS WERE STEADY

Gold trading was steady. McIntyre Porcupine advanced 2 1/2 to 65, Dickinson added 10 cents to 5.10 and Giant Yellowknife 1/2 to 15 1/2. Hollinger rose 1/4 to 31.

In senior Western oils Home A fell 1/4 to 19 1/4 and Home B 1/4 to 15 1/4. Home C was unchanged at 19 1/2 and Calgary and Edmonton gained 1/4 to 19 1/2.

Tenders Due On Boosting Power Cables

B.C. Hydro plans to call tenders within six months to boost the capacity of power transmission lines to Vancouver Island by at least 50 per cent, it was learned this week.

The project will involve conversion of existing cables running between Tsawwassen and Stratford, near Duncan, from alternating current to direct current.

It follows Wednesday's announcement that a new chemical factory planned for Crofton will need extra power to operate.

Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said engineers from Sweden and England are studying the project.

At present six cables carry two AC circuits, each of 120,000 volts, to Stratford. A seventh cable is reserved as a spare.

The cables hop islands and part of them run under water.

Initial step in Hydro's expansion program is expected to be conversion of the spare cable to DC.

It would provide an extra 120,000 volts power capacity.

Eventually three of the existing AC cables could be converted to DC, providing another 360,000 volts capacity.

This would more than double the present AC power capacity.

Shares Not Available

TORONTO (CP)—Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd. has "no plans" to make its common stock available to the public, the company says. There have been strong rumors recently that the company was contemplating an offering.

BUSINESS VIEWS

Smart Compromise by TSE

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

A passing reference was made in this column Friday to primary distribution of shares through the stock exchanges and it was noted that the system was open to some abuses.

Primary distribution through the exchanges has, in fact, been under fire for some time now and it has received close scrutiny during the hearings of the Kimber committee, set up by the Ontario government to investigate the mining securities business.

"Toronto Stock Exchange officials, testifying before the committee, have made it clear that they want to continue the practice of allowing mining companies to raise funds through primary distribution while it has become just as obvious that the committee feels the practice cannot easily be justified."

The TSE officials have stressed that with primary distribution being carried on through the exchange, closer supervision is affected and the public is better safeguarded. A skeptic can point to any number of shady mining company deals which have gone on under the "watchful" eyes of TSE officials—the recent Windfall Oil and Gas case is an example—and wonder if this theory holds much water.

SUSPICION

There is at least room for suspicion that the main reason stock exchanges countenance primary distributions is that they are extremely profitable to too many exchange members to be discontinued. Without the veneer of respectability afforded by the stock exchange, promoters would

have to work much harder and take a smaller profit themselves in selling speculative mining shares to the public.

At any rate, the TSE, evidently feeling it wasn't making much of an impression on the Kimber committee, this week proposed a compromise. The exchange would continue to allow primary distribution through its facilities but would set up a separate listing in which would be included companies in the process of selling treasury shares.

Under this set-up, at least the public will not be misled into believing that shares under primary distribution are being traded on a strict public supply and demand basis. The public will know that any shares on the separate listing are being pushed by the promoters and they can be wary of the rumor-mongering and market rigging which too often accompanies this sort of operation.

WELCOME STEP

This is a welcome step forward by the Toronto exchange and one which should be followed immediately by all other Canadian markets.

If the other exchanges will not follow the Toronto lead, they will help to perpetuate the widespread impression among Canadians that the stock market is only a place for gamblers—an impression which undoubtedly contributes much to the reluctance of Canadians to put their money into equities of all kinds.

The raising of capital for any purpose, be it mining, oil, industry or financial operations should be a respectable business. The bad publicity which follows the collapse of every mining boom cannot help but taint the whole stock market and

make it more difficult to raise capital for any new venture.

SOLD ANYWAY

It is often argued that if the stock exchanges bear down too heavily on the speculative mining stocks, the best reputable ones will simply continue to be sold over the counter and the public will be deprived of the protection which the exchanges now afford.

The answer to this is that if the exchanges don't bear down more strongly the public will be left with the impression that the exchanges sanction wild speculation. The people who have lost money when the boom ends—and there are always more losers than winners—will tend to blame the stock market as such and will be reluctant to invest their savings in any equity situation.

Canadians are much lectured these days on the need to invest in their own country, and chided for being afraid to take financial risks. But, heaven only knows, they have been so badly burned in so many speculative speers and so often swindled by smooth stock market promoters that it is no wonder they prefer to put their money into government bonds or insurance, or even into equities listed on U.S. exchanges where the regulations are uniformly enforced by the federal government.

Canadian stock exchanges too often have about them the atmosphere of gambling pits rather than auction markets and for this they have only themselves to blame. So long as they continue to allow this condition to exist, the bulk of the Canadian public will put its money in the bank, in bonds, or even in a sock, rather than risk it in the stock market.

CANADIAN BONDS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1964

By The Canadian Press

TORONTO (C.P.) Bond quotations		GOVERNMENT		
Friday, Nov. 6, were:		Canada		
	Bid	Ask		
CORPORATION				
Abitibi 6 1/2, 1977	103 1/2	105	Dec. 15, 1964	99 10 1/2
Alta Gas 5 1/2, 1981	97 1/2	99	4 Dec. 1, 1964	99 10 1/2
Algoma 5 1/2, Mar. 1, 1979	101	102 1/2	Apr. 1, 1965	99 10 1/2
Algoma Steel 5 1/2, 1978	96 1/2	98 1/2	Apr. 1, 1965	99 10 1/2
Aluminum 4 1/2, 1973	94	96	July 1, 1965	99 10 1/2
Bell Phone 5 1/2, 1982	101 1/2	103 1/2	Feb. 1, 1966	99 10 1/2
Bell Phone 5 1/2, 1982	101 1/2	103 1/2	Sept. 1, 1967	100 10 1/2
Bowater Pow 5 1/2, 1980	83 1/2	85	June 1, 1967	99 10 1/2
Brazilian 4 1/2, 1979	75 1/2	77 1/2	Jan. 1, 1968	99 10 1/2
BA Oil 5 1/2, 1977	96 1/2	98 1/2	Jan. 1, 1968	99 10 1/2
BC Tel 5 1/2, Nov. 1, 1983	96 1/2	98 1/2	Jan. 1, 1968	99 10 1/2
BC Tel 5 1/2, Nov. 1, 1983	96 1/2	98 1/2	June 15, 1967-68	99 10 1/2
BC Cement 5 1/2, 1978	97 1/2	99	Sept. 1, 1968	100 10 1/2
Cdn. Breweries 5 1/2, 1983	94 1/2	96 1/2	Apr. 1, 1969	102 10 1/2
Cdn. Chem. 5 1/2, 80	90 1/2	92 1/2	Apr. 1, 1969	100 10 1/2
Cdn. Chemical 7, 1980	105 1/2	107	May 1, 1970	93 10 1/2
Cdn. Industries 5 1/2, 1977	100 1/2	102 1/2	Apr. 1, 1970	93 10 1/2
CPR 3 1/2, Oct. 1, 1966	96 1/2	98 1/2	Oct. 1, 1973	102 10 1/2
CPR 5 1/2, Oct. 1, 1968	97 1/2	99 1/2	Apr. 1, 1978	101 10 1/2
Cdn. West N. Gas 5 1/2, 1983	97 1/2	99 1/2	Apr. 1, 1978	101 10 1/2
Consumer Gas 5 1/2, 1978	94 1/2	96 1/2	Jan. 1, 1975-78	86 1/2
Coronation Credit 8 1/2	92 1/2	94 1/2	Oct. 1, 1973	97 1/2
Dominion Stores 5 1/2, 1978	101 1/2	103 1/2	Oct. 1, 1973	97 1/2
Dominion Stores 5 1/2, 1978	101 1/2	103 1/2	Apr. 1, 1983	92 1/2
Dryden Paper 4 1/2, 1974	82 1/2	84 1/2	June 1, 1983	92 1/2
Eaton Ace 5 1/2, 1981	100 1/2	102 1/2	May 1, 1980	100 1/2
Eaton Realty 5 1/2, 1978	94 1/2	96 1/2	May 1, 1980	100 1/2
GM Accept 6 1/2, 1977	100 1/2	102 1/2	Sept. 1, 1980	100 1/2
GL Power 4 1/2, 1973	89 1/2	91 1/2	Government of Canada Guarantees	
Gr. Wpg. 5 1/2, Dec. 1, 80	97 1/2	99 1/2	CNR 3 Jan. 3, 1966	98 1/2
Hudson Bay 4 1/2, 1973	89 1/2	91 1/2	CNR 2 1/2, Jan. 2, 1967	96 1/2
H. B. Oil Refining Ltd. 5 1/2, 1977	92 1/2	94 1/2	CNR 3 1/2, Jan. 1, 1967	96 1/2
Imperial Oil Ltd. 5 1/2, 80	97 1/2	99 1/2	CNR 5 1/2, May 15, 1968	102 1/2
Imperial Oil 5 1/2, 1978	97 1/2	99 1/2	CNR 5 1/2, Sept. 15, 1968	92 1/2
Imperial Club 6 1/2, 1980	99 1/2	101 1/2	CNR 5 1/2, Dec. 15, 1971	102 1/2
Labatt 5 1/2, Jan. 2, 1979	98 1/2	100 1/2	CNR 5 1/2, Dec. 15, 1971	102 1/2
Labatt Nat. Gas 6 1/2, 80	99 1/2	101 1/2	CNR 5 1/2, Dec. 15, 1971	102 1/2
Labatt 5 1/2, 1981	99 1/2	101 1/2	CNR 5 1/2, May 16, 1977	97 1/2
Macmillan Bloedel 5 1/2, 78	97 1/2	99 1/2	CNR 4 Feb. 1, 1981	91 1/2
Nor. Ont. 8 1/2, 1983	97 1/2	99 1/2	CNR 4 1/2, Sept. 1, 1983	97 1/2
Nor. Ont. 8 1/2, 1983	97 1/2	99 1/2	CNR 4 1/2, Sept. 1, 1983	97 1/2
Nor. Ont. 8 1/2, 1983	97 1/2	99 1/2	CNR 4 1/2, Sept. 1, 1983	97 1/2
Nor. Ont. 8 1/2, 1983	97 1/2	99 1/2	CNR 4 1/2, Sept. 1, 1983	97 1/2
Nor. Ont. 8 1/2, 1983	97 1/2	99 1/2	CNR 4 1/2, Sept. 1, 1983	97 1/2
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14 Victoria Daily Times TELEVISION PROGRAMS(Continued) Nov. 7 to Nov. 14 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1964

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11		THURSDAY, NOV. 12		FRIDAY, NOV. 13		SATURDAY, NOV. 14	
Time	Ch-1 No. PROGRAM	Time	Ch-1 No. PROGRAM	Time	Ch-1 No. PROGRAM	Time	Ch-1 No. PROGRAM
5 PM	2 Forest Rangers	5 PM	2 Magilla Gorilla	5 PM	2 Thierry La Froide	9 AM	4 Deputy Dawg
5:30	4 Captain Puget	5:30	4 Captain Puget	5:30	2 Thierry La Froide	9:30	5 Under Dog
6 PM	2 Wendy and Me	6 PM	2 Football News	6 PM	2 Donna Reed	10 AM	4 Frisky Frolics
6:30	4 News	6:30	4 News	6:30	4 News	10:30	4 Shenanigans
7 PM	2 Huntley-Brinkley	7 PM	2 Huntley-Brinkley	7 PM	2 Huntley-Brinkley	11 AM	4 Sports
7:30	4 Ozzie and Harriet	7:30	4 Ozzie and Harriet	7:30	4 Ozzie and Harriet	11:30	4 Sports
8 PM	2 CBS Reports	8 PM	2 CBS Reports	8 PM	2 CBS Reports	12 PM	4 Sports
8:30	4 My Favorite Martian	8:30	4 My Favorite Martian	8:30	4 My Favorite Martian	1:30	4 Sports
9 PM	2 Lieutenant	9 PM	2 Lieutenant	9 PM	2 Lieutenant	2:30	4 Sports
9:30	4 Mr. Fixit	9:30	4 Mr. Fixit	9:30	4 Mr. Fixit	3:30	4 Sports
10 PM	2 Red River Jam	10 PM	2 Red River Jam	10 PM	2 Red River Jam	4:30	4 Sports
10:30	4 Patty Duke	10:30	4 Patty Duke	10:30	4 Patty Duke	5:30	4 Sports
11 PM	2 Outdoors	11 PM	2 Outdoors	11 PM	2 Outdoors	6:30	4 Sports
11:30	4 Perry Mason	11:30	4 Perry Mason	11:30	4 Perry Mason	7:30	4 Sports
12 PM	4 Shindig	12 PM	4 Shindig	12 PM	4 Shindig	8:30	4 Sports
1:30	4 Red Wings vs. Maple Leafs	1:30	4 Red Wings vs. Maple Leafs	1:30	4 Red Wings vs. Maple Leafs	9:30	4 Sports
2:30	4 News	2:30	4 News	2:30	4 News	10:30	4 Sports
3:30	4 News	3:30	4 News	3:30	4 News	11:30	4 Sports
4:30	4 News	4:30	4 News	4:30	4 News	12:30	4 Sports
5:30	4 News	5:30	4 News	5:30	4 News	1:30	4 Sports
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11:30	4 News	11:30	4 News	11:30	4 News	7:30	4 Sports
12:30	4 News	12:30	4 News	12:30	4 News	8:30	4 Sports

WRITING EASY!
Marketing TV Series Is Big Job

Most everyone has had a "great idea" for a TV script or even a series. The thought process goes something like this: "It's as good—if not better, than anything that's on TV. I can't write it but I could tell it to someone—and I'll split the dough 50-50... If I could only get the right person, I know it would be a hit..."

In some instances, the great idea passes and the "great idea" is forgotten. Sometimes a person continues to be bugged with the idea and then he writes it down. He writes it off to a star, studio or a network, convinced that his creative vision will become instant reality upon arrival in the magic land, Hollywood.

Even professionals nurture similar hopes, because the rewards are high: Fame, Fortune, Self-Expression. But the pros know what the general public doesn't know: creative visions become realities, but seldom instantly.

"Last year, 252 projects were submitted, evaluated and rejected," said Felix Jackson, vice-president of NBC Productions, the creative development arm of the NBC-TV network. "This doesn't include unsolicited material submitted without an agent."

One idea made it—"Kentucky Jones." In 1961, Albert Beck and William H. Wright conceived the idea for this series, based on their impressions in Hong Kong, while riding a tramp steamer around the world to write a Broadway play.

The idea was to show the humor and meaning resulting from the relationship of an American widower and his adopted Chinese youngster. In August, 1961, an agent representing Beck and Wright described the idea to Jackson. "I saw the possibility," said Jackson, in answer to the question whether a good series could be spotted among the many that are submitted. "The idea was fresh, different, appealing."

Once Jackson was committed to the idea, he set about convincing other key officials to give network backing to the project. One month later he had the green light. He signed a contract for a pilot script with Beck and Wright Sept. 8. The script was ready Oct. 17. But the project was to undergo a number of severe, unexpected tests.

China Uncensored Wed.
White Tigro Hunts
Jaguars With Spears
Wednesday at 7 P.M.
Miss Teenage America 1965 Pageant
Telecast Friday at 10 P.M., on 7, 12

By JACQUES ROUSSEAU

An exclusive roster of world leaders will be interviewed on the Chinese issue, and "unauthorized" films taken inside Red China and through long-lens cameras on Nationalist-held Quemoy will reveal aspects of life behind the Chinese Iron Curtain, not seen on television here before, on CBS Reports, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., on Channel 7.

French, Italian, Pakistani, British, Japanese and American cameramen were employed to film this examination of life inside China—a nation barred to American newsmen. The camera crews were all taken to the same places by government guides. The Red Chinese guide reached up and placed his hand over the camera lens when Western cameramen tried to film men in Peking hauling carts.

"The Red Chinese are irritable about anything that would indicate backwardness," explains David Lowe, producer of the broadcast. But the foreign crews were able to break away from their guides and film some areas without the knowledge of the Communist government. One major geographical area, in a not-so-model commune, and it also got footage of back-breaking labor in the fields. They also filmed an exchange of artillery fire, the siege tunnels under Quemoy, and Nationalist Chinese maneuvers with the "enemy," dressed in Red Chinese uniforms.

Lowe, CBS news correspondent Marvin Kalb and other CBS news correspondents also interviewed world leaders about Red China, her bomb, and her relations with other nations. Among those scheduled to be seen are President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan, President of Nationalist China, Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India, Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain, Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, and high American officials.

Sasha Strelow, tiger hunter and jungle guide, will make his second appearance on the true life adventure series "It's a Small World" in "Tigro's Return," Wednesday at 7 p.m., over Channel 4. By any standard, Sasha must be considered one of the most amazing men of the 20th Century. He is the world's only known living white "tigro," who hunts the "tigro" with a spear.

For over 32 years, Sasha lived in the tropical heart of South America—in Brazil's Mato Grosso. There, in a wilderness of swamp and jungle, he learned and follows his dan-

China Uncensored Wed.

Loren, on a tour of the Eternal City for this 60 min. special program.

10:00 Channel 5: Kraft Summer Theatre (a 1964 film) The Kinnear Incident. John Forsythe and Roger Perry star in this flying drama.

FRIDAY
7:30: Channel 6: The Colorful Curranthian Circus, taped in Budapest, is featured on International Showtime. Don Ameche is the host.

8:30: Channel 5: Danny Thomas. Guests for this first of five episodes will do this season are Dick Van Dyke, Juliet Prowse, Picoala Pupa and Sorina Laurentiu.

10:00: Channel 5: Jack Paar hosts Joe E. Lewis, Nat King Cole and Tippi Hedren for his regular variety program.

Teenage America 1965 Pageant comes to you from Dallas, Texas, where one of 50 girls, aged 13 to 17, will be crowned Miss of 1965. Bud "To Tell The Truth" Collier is the emcee.

10:30: Channel 5: Jack Paar hosts Joe E. Lewis, Nat King Cole and Tippi Hedren for his regular variety program.

10:30: Channel 7: CBS Reports. "The U.S. and the Two Chinas" an examination of Communist and Nationalist Chinese relations, with the West.

10:30: Channel 2, 6: "Henry Hudson" is a special drama illustrating the last voyage of Henry Hudson in 1610 as he searches for the Northwest Passage.

10:30: Channel 4: ABC Scope's "Tiger" Circus. Librarian Robert Ross, clown, tigers and other acts are featured on a special show from England.

8:30: Channel 2, 6: Danny Kaye's guests are Howard Moss and Shari Lewis accompanied by her hand puppet Lamb Chop. Danny is agent James Bond in a sketch named "Dr. Yes."

9:30: Channel 4: Constance Telford. A double surprise receives a double surprise from Dr. Rossi on Peyton Place.

10:00: Channel 5: The Bell Telephone Hour features a salute to Oscar Hammerstein. Henry Ford is host.

WEDNESDAY
7:00: Channel 4: It's a Small World brings "Tigro's Return." Big game hunter Sasha Strelow narrates his jaguar hunt in Brazil's Mato Grosso.

7:00: Channel 3: The Sea View is speeding two Russian technicians to disarm a defective Soviet atomic satellite on Voyage.

9:30: Channel 5: First of Jonathan Winters' eight comedy specials, this show guests Mike Nichols, Noel Coward, Francis and James Taylor, and the People. "Question—Is Laura the Name for the Game?"

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You are invited to submit questions for Rithets' advice. The Rithets' advice is given in the Rithets' column.

Q. If a car were to crash into our fence and get away without being identified would the resulting damage be covered under our Homeowner's Policy?

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Special Pilgrimage To Holy Land Slated

Alitalia Airlines has a special Christmas pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Departing from New York Dec. 13, pilgrims will visit Rome, Cairo, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Jericho, Samaria, Hafa, Ain Karem, Nazareth, Tiberias, Capernaum, Mt. Tabor, Mt. Carmel, and Tel Aviv. Christmas eve and day will be spent in Jerusalem.

Sponsored by the Franciscan Fathers of the Holy Land. Commisariat, the pilgrimage is under the spiritual direction of Rev. Francis X. Murphy.

While in Rome, it is anticipated that tour members will be received in audience by Pope Paul VI. The Vatican office for pilgrimages to the Holy See will look after the physical and spiritual welfare of all participants in the Vatican.

Masses will be celebrated en route, especially in places of historical and religious significance. The return from Tel Aviv has been scheduled for Dec. 29.

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Icarus Would Have Loved Long Beach

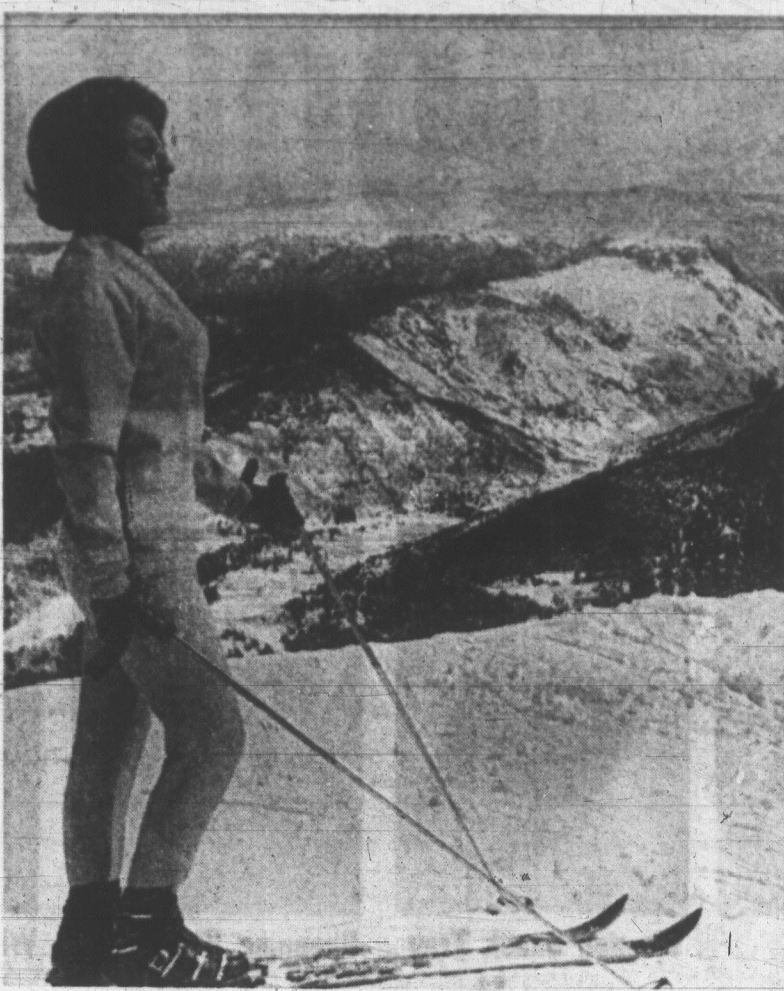
What with balmy, cloudless, 70° days the year through, he could have logged more flying time in the Queen of Beach Cities. Without fear that sticky heat would wilt his wax. Then, too, he might have stayed earth-bound more, what with Disneyland, Marineland, Knott's Berry Farm and Hollywood only minutes away by car. He certainly would have switched to water wings to see Catalina and the ultra-modern Port of Long Beach. Isn't it time you discovered what Icarus mythed out on? Take off for the one-stop vacation center where you can stall on the beach, catch the sun and follow the highlife—yet only drop your gear once. At down-to-earth prices.

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In fact, Colorado's ski resorts have spent an estimated \$10 million since last winter in developing lodging, eating and entertainment facilities designed to appeal to the skier and non-skier alike.

Nearly 1,000 new bedrooms will be ready for visitors when the first snow flies. They'll range from dormitory-type accommodations for groups, to luxurious lodge rooms, to swank condominium apartments, designed to appeal not only to the enthusiastic skier, but also to the loofer who relaxes in cozy comfort while he watches the athlete racing down the slopes.

Common to almost all areas are heated pools, saunas, and ice skating rinks. Aspen, for example, has 23 heated pools, 12 saunas, and an Olympic-size skating rink. These in addition, of course, to its 60 lodges, 30 restaurants, and five sport shops.

Vail, the fabulous new resort which started from scratch in a mountain meadow just three years ago, now has 10 night clubs, as many restaurants, two swimming pools, and 300 new commercial homes.

It also has 100 private homes

Honolulu To Feature Live Theatre

Honolulu, long a stronghold of hula and Hawaiian shows, also offers year-round delights for lovers of serious music, legitimate theatre and other performing arts.

Guest artists such as Van Cliburn and Andres Segovia are appearing with the Honolulu Symphony at the dazzling new Honolulu International Centre concert theatre early next year.

The Los Angeles Greek Theatre Association, which has already successfully invaded Aloha Land with Ziti, Arirang and Maurice Chevalier, announces that Hawaii's all-out response has earned its permanent calling card.

The Greek Theatre schedules the Bayanihan Dancers Dec. 11 and 12 and Barefoot in the Park with Myrna Loy for a week in Honolulu beginning Jan. 25.

SEASON UNFOLDS

Meanwhile, Alexander Ouman-sky's relaxed cabaret-type theatre at the Hilton Hawaiian Village hotel unfolds its most ambitious season to date. Among shows to run weekends at the Magic Ring are Stop the World, I Want to Get Off, Streets of New York, Enter Laughing and William Inge's Natural Affection.

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U.S. TOURISTS NOW POPULAR

They Play Game for Money

By ROD CURRIE
ATHENS (CP) — "Do you want to know what has made the American tourists suddenly popular in Europe?"

The question was put by a Washington, D.C., doctor here briefly en route to Afghanistan for a spell of voluntary work, and he answered it himself.

"The German tourists," he said. "It's a question - and - answer game the new-style American tourists love to play as they flit around Europe basking in the glow of a new popularity. But it's not the complete answer."

"Frankly, it isn't just that the Americans have improved," said the manager of a medium-priced Athens hotel in a discreet whisper. "It's that the Germans have become intolerable—as bad as the Americans ever were."

In Greece, as in other leading tourist areas of Europe, the Germans abound. And for the most part they are well-to-do, staying at the best luxury hotels, driving handsome sports cars, and accompanied by the most expensive luggage.

In Rhodes, the most luxurious and expensive of the Greek pleasure islands, they say that the tourist season there are more Germans than Greeks. An exaggeration, but still one

does get the impression there of being overwhelmed, surrounded, by Germans as they blanket the beaches, swirl through the streets and happily monopolize the bars and restaurants.

If other foreigners are jealous of the care and attention the Germans get they also are puzzled that they are so widely and openly welcomed, particularly in a country such as Greece which suffered mercilessly under the Nazi occupation.

"Ah, but they have the money, you see," explained the portly, multilingual owner of a fashionable Rhodes hotel. "They complain, they demand

and they quibble but in the end they have the money."

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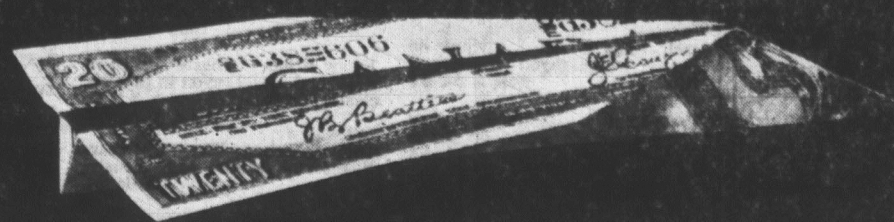
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Canadian Pacific's jet economy fare is \$20 less than any other airline. Only Canadian Pacific has daily jet service across Canada—never settle for less than Super DC-8 speed and comfort.

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Vancouver-Montreal 220 YOU SAVE \$20

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WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

LOCAL BRIEFS

A Victoria man pleaded guilty in Saanich police court Thursday to two counts of indecency.

Donald John Allen, 108 Dallas, pleaded guilty to both counts.

He was remanded to Nov. 12 for a probation and psychiatric report.

Both offences allegedly took place on Savannah Avenue, one on Oct. 23 and one on Oct. 27.

A three-sided tug-o-war contest ended in a win for University of Victoria students Thursday.

The battle, between a university faculty team, Royal Roads cadets, and the students, was in aid of United Appeal.

Each team gave \$50 to the campaign.

David Tribe, 4811 Pachena, pleaded guilty in Saanich police court Thursday afternoon to being a minor in possession of liquor and was fined \$30.

He was checked at 12:25 a.m. on Oct. 24 outside the University of Victoria student union building, and admitted ownership of four bottles of beer. He is 19.

Mariners have been asked to proceed with caution in the Piers Island-Knapp Island area of Swartz Bay until Saturday afternoon.

Work began Thursday on a B.C. Telephone cable between the two islands from a flat barge and pilot boat.

James Bay Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Niagara Street Hall.

James Bay PTA will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in South Park School.

Victoria Natural History Society will hold a general meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Douglas Building Cafeteria, when Dr. S. Lynwood Smith, department of biology, University of Victoria, will speak on "Who Lives Where on the Seashore and Why."

Victoria Optimist Club will hold a mammoth auction and rummage sale at the end of the month.

The club has been given temporary use of city-owned Heaney building in Bastion Square to store the piles of goods they expect to collect during the month.

Money from the sale will be used for the club's Boys' work campaign.

The B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Room, Victoria Public Library. Indian members will present native dances, and the president will report on a seminar attended at the University of Saskatchewan in September.

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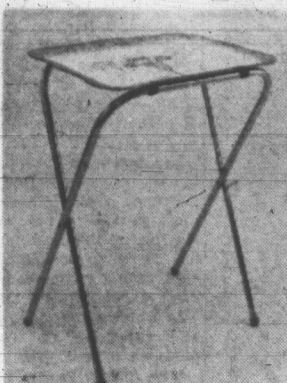


Warrior Paint

Quart \$1 Gallon \$3

Three types: flat latex, semi-gloss enamel, exterior enamel. Shop early, quantity and color choice is limited.

Tissue Dispenser—Crystal cut plastic that makes a shimmering addition to your dressing table. Sale, each \$1



Metal TV Trays

Sale 3 for \$4

Always useful, attractively patterned trays with bronze toned legs, plastic tipped to prevent marring.

Snack Servers—Plastic construction, neatly divided for serving chips, dips, candies or pickles. Sale, each \$1



Wooden Snack Tray

Sale, each \$1

Smart modern design of pleasingly shaped wood complete with built-in glass coaster ... handy some snacktime accessory.

8-Pc. Tumbler Set—A bright selection of colors give these popular tumblers plenty of eye appeal! Sale, set \$1

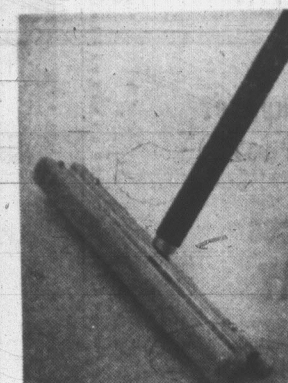


Chopping Block

Sale, each \$1

Six-inch square of specially selected hardwood complete with handle, to move it from sink to stove for extra convenience.

Aluminum Teapots—Generous four-cup capacity in a handsomely designed pot that won't crack or chip. Keeps tea extra hot! Smooth bakelite handle. Sale, each \$1

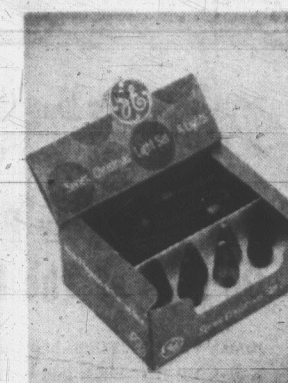


Window Squeegee

Sale, each \$1

Eight inches wide scraper backed with sponge has your windows gleaming clean with the minimum of fuss. Detachable 30" handle.

Kelly Lamps—Brass and copper-finished lamps to add old world charm and soft light to your decor. Sale, each \$1



Christmas Tree Lights

Sale, set \$1

Eight multicolored lights to add to your Christmas festivities. C.S.A. approved for indoor use.

Christmas Tree Stand—Metal construction to hold your family tree firmly, evenly during the festive holidays. Red and green colored. Sale, each \$1

Plastic Holiday Wreath—Another beauty offers pine cone and poinsettia for use year after year! Sale, each \$1

Plastic Holly Wreath—With poinsettias and pine cones in gay plastic—perfect for the front door. Sale, each \$1

Record Specials—Children's 78 RPM Records—This selection includes stories and songs just right for the kindergarten set. Limited quantity. Reg. 39c each. Sale 8 for \$1

45 RPM Records—Off the Hit Parade but still your favorites! Every one of these was a hit! Reg. \$1. Sale 3 for \$1

L.P. Records—A varied selection of L.P.s featuring many well-known artists. Mostly popular but there are a few classics! 1.98 value. Shop early! Quantities limited. Sale, each \$1

The BAY, records, main

GARDEN SHOP

Golden Shrubs—Vigorous and hardy, upright Stewart or Spreading Juniper. 2 for \$1

Spreading Juniper—Several varieties, high grade local stock. Each \$1

Clematis Plants—White flowering. Limited quantity. Sale, each \$1

Daffodils—Mixed varieties. Pkg. of 40. Sale, pkg. \$1

King Alfred Daffodils—Bright yellow. Pkg. of 25. Sale \$1

Mixed Color Hyacinths—Spring blooming. Pkg. of 10 \$1

Plastic Wild Bird Feeder—Attractive green color. Each \$1

25-lb. Bag Soil Mixture—for planters, slips. Sale, each \$1

Cat Yummies—Reg. 35c. Sale 4 for \$1

Dog Yummies—Reg. 69c. Sale 2 for \$1

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

2-Pc. Carving Set—Stainless steel fork and knife with imitation stag horn handle. Sale, set \$1

Knife Holder—Smooth wooden construction to keep those blades sharp and safely out of drawers. Gay rooster patterning. Sale, each \$1

1-Quart Casserole—Fireproof clear glass, heatproof, goes from oven to table for attractive serving dish. Sale, each \$1

Custard Cups—Eight 5-oz. cups, heatproof for making attractive, individual servings. Sale, 8 for \$1

Dusters—Assorted colors in these wonderful fluffy lambswool dusters that really cut down on the work of dusting. Sale, each \$1

Ironing Cord Caddy—Fits any size of ironing board to give you tangle-free ironing without the cord-caused wrinkles. Sale, each \$1

Roast Rack—Adjustable rack for meat or fowl, smooth nickel chrome finish. Sale, each \$1

Shower Curtain Hooks—12-piece set in plastic, attractive flower motif to top your bathroom curtains. Sale, each \$1

Brass Towel Rings—Handsome holders for towels that keep them looking neat; provides an attractively styled extra for standard bathrooms. Sale, each \$1

Recker Switches—Replace those older switches now with smoother, quieter ones! Brown and 4 for \$1

4-Pc. Glass Mixing Bowls—Set consists of 4", 5" and 6" bowl sizes plus a handy measuring cup. Sale, set \$1

Spray Attachment—Makes shampooing easier, more convenient! Affixes to any tap, comes complete with suction cup for neat storage. Sale, each \$1

10" Chrome Frypan—Good-sized pan with smooth finish, cool bakelite handle. Wonderful for quick meals! Sale, each \$1

5-Pc. Aluminum Measuring Cup Set—Always handy: 4 measures including 1, 1/2, 1/3 and 3/4 of a cup plus neat wall rack. Sale, set \$1

Blue Enamel Roaster—Holds 4-lb. fowl or 6-lb. roast for those tasty meals you love! Smooth, good quality enamelware. Sale, each \$1

Clear-Vue Cake Pan—Convenient size 8-inch square cake pan for baking comes with clear plastic lid for storing. Sale, set \$1

French Fryer—Complete with wire basket, perfect for all deep fat frying, chips, fish and doughnuts. Sale, set \$1

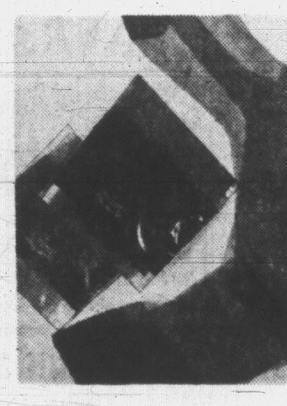
Dollar Specials in the Budget Store, 4th ... personal shopping only ... no phone orders



Dainty Nylon Slips

Sale \$1

Undercover beauty in white rayon tricot. Neatly finished, well cut. Graceful lace trim at bodice and hem. Sizes 32-40.



Seamless Nylons

Sale 3 for \$1

Replenish your nylon supply and save! Beautiful seamless hosiery is offered in leg-flattering tones of beige, brown and taupe. Sizes 9-11.



Women's Slippers

Sale \$1 pair

For yourself or as a gift! These snugly slippers are created for comfort in supple leatherette with cosy fur trim. Choose either red or blue. Sizes 5-10.



Boys' Cosy Pyjamas

Sale, pair \$1

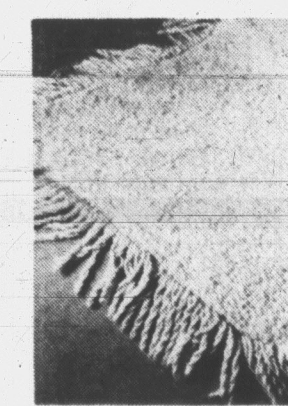
Smartly tailored style in gay assorted prints. Keep him warm all winter in cosy flannelette. Junior sizes.



Flannel Shirts

Sale, each \$1

Designed for boys! Yes—popular style sports shirts are a favorite in any young man's wardrobe. See them in latest patterns and colors. Sizes 8-16.



Scatter Mats Sale

Sale \$1

Assorted solid color mats in cotton and viscose. Ideal for halls, bedrooms, protect your other carpets from wear.

WOMEN'S WEAR

Ladies' Blouses—Crisp white cotton, short-sleeved blouse. S.M.L. Some prints. Sale \$2

Ladies' Slims—Attractive corduroy slims in black, brown. Sizes 10-18. Sale \$3

Ladies' Gowns—Lovely waltz-length gowns in dainty, pastel tones. Rayon. S.M.L. Sale \$1

Half Slips—Real savings on pretty white rayon tricot half slips. S.M.L. Sale 2 for \$1

Petti Pants—Comfortable petti pants come in white or pastel rayon tricot. Sale \$1

Nylon Anklets—For warmth and comfort choose stretchy nylon anklets in white or pastel. Sizes 8 1/2-11. Sale 3 for \$1

Girdles—Created for smooth figure control, in white. S.M.L. Sale \$3

WOMEN'S WEAR

Flannel Pyjamas—Cuddle up on cold nights in a pair of tailored flannel p.j.s. Pretty patterns. S.M.L. Sale \$2

Flannel Gowns—Snuggly flannel gowns in the dreamiest prints. S.M.L. Sale \$2

Women's Briefs—Fashioned in white and pastel rayon tricot with elastic waist and leg. S.M.L. Sale 4 for \$1

Fancy Briefs—Delicate shades of white and pastel rayon in popular elastic and band leg styles. S.M.L. Sale 3 for \$1

Bulky Sweaters—Warm orlon cardigans in white and pastels. S.M.L. Sale \$4

Umbrellas—Attractive protection in wet weather. Clear vinyl 10-rib umbrella. Sale \$1

Shirt Blouses—Popular shirt style in white or colored cotton. Sizes S.M.L. Sale \$1

FOOTWEAR

Boys' Runners—Great for school or just having fun! Black boot style is created with sturdy canvas uppers, in skid-proof rubber soles. Sizes 5-9. Sale \$1

Men's Casuals—Handsome black or brown leather oxfords. Sizes 6-11. Sale \$4

Women's Slippers—Mule style with leatherette top, plastic sole. Sizes 5-9. Sale, pair \$1

Women's Plastic Overshoes—Shoe-savers in clear or brown plastic. Sizes 5-11. Sale 2 for \$1

Men's Slippers—Smartly styled in opera design, imitation leather. Sizes 6-11. Sale 2 pair \$3

Boys' Rubber Boots—Black rubber boots with red soles—great for rainy days. Sizes 11-2. Sale \$2

Girls' Slippers—Trimmed with fur these leatherette slippers come in red or blue. Sizes 8 to 3. Sale \$1

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys' Flannelette Shirts—Flannelette sport shirts in the little man's favorite prints. Sizes 3-6x. Sale \$1

Girls' Lined Slims—Assorted colorful prints in slims with cotton Kasha lining. Sizes 3-6x. Sale \$1

Girls' Pyjamas—Tailored flannelette p.j.s in delightful patterns. Sizes 3-6x. Sale \$1

Infants Hooded Towels—White terry with colored trim. Sale, each \$1

Boys' Briefs and Vests—White cotton briefs and vests at savings. Sizes 3-6x. Sale 3 for \$1

Girls' Unlined Slims—Assorted prints. 3-6x. Sale, pair \$1

Diapers (Subs)—Package of 12 26x26 white flannelette diapers. Sale \$2

Plastic Pants—Terrific low price on white or colored pants. S.M.L. XL. Sale 5 for \$1

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Briefs—Dollar Day special prices on white cotton briefs. S.M.L. Sale 2 for \$1

Men's Socks—Ankle length cotton socks in assorted colors and patterns. Sale 2 for \$1

Men's Sport Shirts—Handsome cotton print sport shirts. S.M.L. Sale 2 for \$3

Men's Turtle Neck T-Shirts—Pick blue, black or cotton shirts. S.M.L. Sale 2 for \$3

Men's Dress Pants—Favorite belt loop style in black or grey viscose blend. Sizes 32-36. Sale \$4

Boys' Briefs and Vests—Styled for active young men in white cotton. S.M.L. Sale 3 for \$1

Boys' Socks—Cotton or stretchy ankle length socks in assorted colors. Sizes 8-10 1/2. Sale 3 pairs \$1

Boys' Dress Pants—Dress up, in black, grey or charcoal viscose blend with belt loops. Sizes 8-16. Sale \$3

Men's Pyjamas—Smart tailored style in favorite pattern flannel. Sizes S.M.L. Sale 2 for \$5

Men's Ties—Great looking regular and narrow blades in latest patterns and colors. Sale 3 for \$1

STAPLES

Boxed Pillow Slips—Protect your pillows with these white cotton slips. Sale 2 for \$3

Patch Mats—Wonderful for every room in latest decorator colors. Sale 3 for \$2

Unbleached Cotton—Enjoy low Dollar Day prices Monday. Sale 4 yards \$1

Bath Towels—Bath size terry towels in decorator shades. (22x42). Sale, each \$1

Linen Tea Towels—Striped linen tea towels in 20x30 size. Sale 3 for \$1

Printed Tablecloths—A decorative touch to your table in printed plastic. Sale \$1

Foam Chip Pillows—Soft foam chip pillows with white cover. Sale \$1

Printed Linen Tea Towels—A decorative and practical addition to your kitchen. 20x30. Sale 2 for \$1

The BAY, budget store, 4th

Arthur Mayse

Kelly's safe; and of all the half-million words I've two-fingered out of this temperamental newsroom type writer, none have given me quite so much pleasure in the writing.

Kelly has a free home, a good one, with a fine man and woman sensible as they are kind.

Kelly is financed until the end of this year. If he survives the tough exams that await freshmen in December, the money's available to pay his spring semester fees and carry him through until April.

Then it will be off to the woods again, to work out a stake for the next round with higher education.

There's an 'if,' of course. Kelly may lose this round, since a good few marginal students—to borrow a word I've come to dislike most heartily do fall by the wayside.

But the determined young man who fought his way clear of Grade 12 and into college under fantastically adverse circumstances will give the job all he's got; and thanks to the people who came through with a crash rescue, he no longer will be handicapped by hunger, worry, and lack of funds.

He has the rest of his books now. He moves into his new home on Sunday. Last night he dropped in on us with the shy girl who helped him with sandwiches from her lunch, as well as encouragement without which even a spirit as staunch as his might have crumpled.

Knowing the brutal load an undergraduate carries, I've advised him to undertake no outside work except the single, non-paying job he insists on retaining. Mrs. Trapp hasn't lost her sinner, and the rocks in her yard that need moving, says Kelly, will gather no moss!

He wants you to know, also, that the chance you've given him will be passed on one day to others who need a lift. This I believe. I've seen a deal of him these last few days, and like what I've seen. A good man's in the making there.

So much for Kelly, except to tell you that although still in shock, he's probably the happiest young man in Victoria.

I want now, for both of us, to thank you.

I want to thank the barber who offered free haircuts, and the baker who said, "Send him down here any time for anything off my shelves," and the couple whose son was a marginal student, but has carved out a distinguished career.

You've asked me to keep your names secret, and your confidence will not be abused. Like the boy we know as Kelly, you'll remain anonymous.

As a newsman, I like to use names. It hurts that I can't identify a certain gruff friend of mine who rumbled in with an offer that knocked me back on my heels, or another sturdy anchor-man whose garden is much neater than ours, and who has set more than one boy's feet on solid ground.

What irks me worst is that I can't fill you in on 'Mrs. Trapp.' But remember her, if you will, as the good citizen who stormed this waspish department with fire in her eye to urge a fair shake for a boy in trouble.

You should know how the money you contributed is being handled.

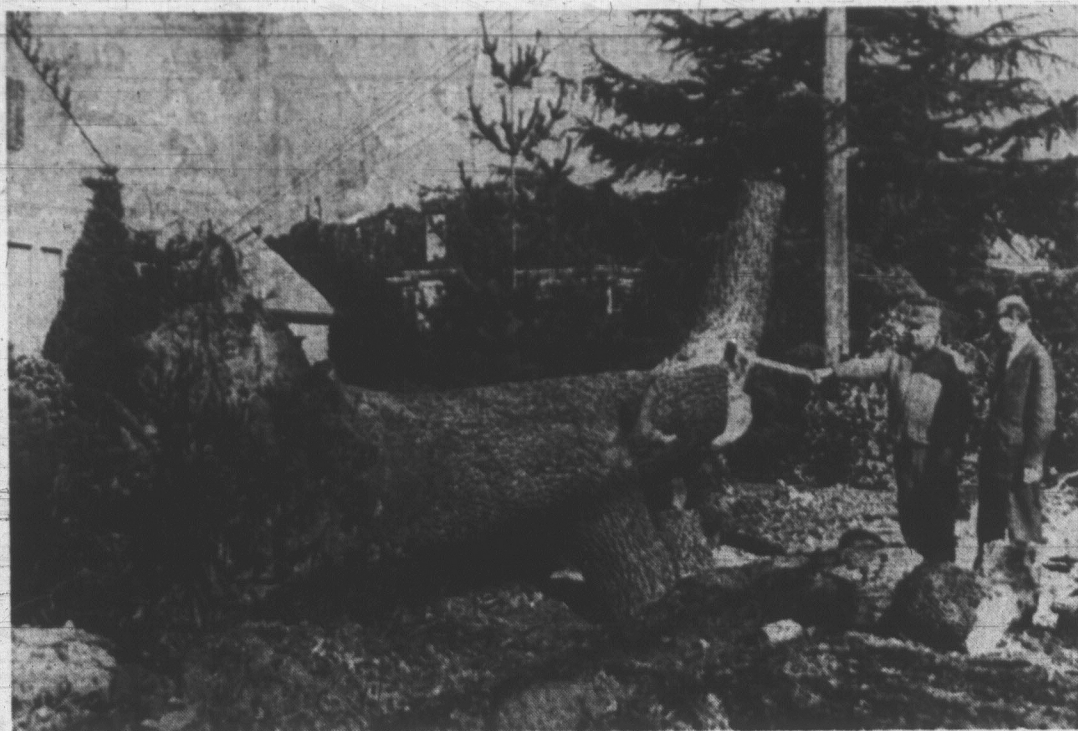
Since most of you wished me to be your agent in this matter, I've taken out a savings account, in trust, for Kelly. In this, I've had professional advice and guidance.

I sign 'em, Kelly spends 'em . . . with plenty of sharp and experienced eyes to see that he gets no more but no less than an undergraduate needs to carry him.

And if this happens to include a buck or two of fun-money to take the sandwich girl out on a weekend evening, my administrative conscience won't suffer unduly.

Next week, I'll report to those of you who have redirected your offers of help to other genuinely needy students, or who may wish to do so.

Meanwhile, Victoria, one last hearty thank you from Kelly, Mrs. Trapp and me. This city—and how you've demonstrated the fact!—takes care of its own.



CARNAGE WITH EFFICIENCY

Man's tree-chopping skill has reached a new level of efficiency, when by bulldozer, loader, chain saw and trucks he can wipe out a leafy phalanx of mighty oaks in three or four days. Carnage is viewed by Dr. Henry Jackh, 3028 Cadboro Bay,

one of the petitioners who protested slaughter of trees in front of his house, and contractor Ron Page, with axe. Oak Bay council ordered trees chopped to allow for road widening. (Times photo.)

Uvic Offers 'Best Bargain' For Education: Professor

The University of Victoria offers the best bargain in higher education in North America, trade unionists were told today.

Dr. I. D. Pal, professor of economics at the university, said it costs \$1,500 a year for a full-time student. Twenty-three per cent of this came from student fees and 55 per cent from the provincial government.

Assuming the cost level remained the same for four years, the total cost would be \$6,000.

COSTS LOWER

This compared with \$6,124 at University of B.C., \$6,160 at University of Alberta, Edmonton, \$6,800 at University of Toronto, and \$7,360 at McGill.

The highest rate, he said, was Harvard University—\$13,560.

"This bargain rate can be maintained, surely, if a few endowments are given the University of Victoria," he said.

"If a few left property to Uvic it would maintain the independence of the university."



DR. I. D. PAL

... endowments needed

He was speaking on the Dollars and Sense of Education at the annual Victoria Labour Council-Canadian Labour Congress education institute at the Union Centre.

Other speakers today and Sunday include Clive Lytle, research

director of the B.C. Federation of Labour; Dr. Robert Wallace, dean of administration at Uvic, and Dan Radford, the CLC's education director in B.C.

Dr. Pal said education at any level produces a lot of dollars. Operating expenses and capital expenditures at Uvic last year, as well as expenses of students, amounted to \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000.

But money moving from hand-to-hand created purchasing power greater than the initial amount spent and he tentatively calculated the total income effect of this money was "close to \$32,000,000."

\$25,000 DEMAND

Each new member of the teaching staff, receiving an average \$8,000 a year, created a demand for goods and services of \$25,000.

Dr. Pal said he was sure taxpayers gave wide acclamation to comments that the cost of education was increasing and teachers wanted more money but some people didn't understand the extent to which their own prosperity depended on such increases.

YOUTHS GET \$11, BEER FROM DRIVER

A 21-year-old man was robbed of \$11 Friday night by five youths he met downtown.

D. C. Fritzler, 2644 Belmont, told police he returned to his car at Cormorant and Government shortly after 9 p.m.

He said there were five youths in the car and he knew a couple of them slightly. They offered him \$1 to drive them to Mason Street which he agreed to do.

At Cormorant and Vancouver they took the money from him and also stole a case of beer.

MISSING MAN FOUND DEAD IN BUSH AREA

The body of 64-year-old William Edward Brenton was found in bush a half-mile from his Maple Bay Road home, near Duncan, shortly after 10 a.m. today.

He is believed to have died of natural causes. He had been reported missing around midnight Friday.

Between 20 and 30 men, mostly loggers and hunters, helped the RCMP cover terrain in the wild, gully-filled area between Maple Bay and Genoa Bay in a search starting at dawn.

Brenton, one of a family with historic roots in the district, lived alone. He may have left his home as early as Tuesday, police said.

Sgt. Thomas Wilde said there was no evidence of foul play in the man's death.

A coroner's inquiry is expected to be held.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Empress Hotel, noon; coach Rudy Pilous, Victoria Maple Leafs.
Douglas Rotary Club: Tally Ho Hotel, 6 p.m.; Kenneth Reid, city lighting engineer.

PARENTS ASK MONEY BACK FROM COLLEGE IN SPAIN

A Victoria man is one of housing—the school was third seven plaintiffs suing the rate and the oldest in Ibiza. Little College of Ibiza.

George R. Pears, 30 Atkins, is suing the college on an island off the coast of Spain to get his money back.

He is named as a plaintiff in a suit launched in Vancouver Thursday in B.C. Supreme Court by lawyer John L. Farris.

A total of \$12,800 in tuition fees and travelling expenses was allegedly paid out by the plaintiffs and they want the money back.

Mr. Pears' share of it is alleged to be \$3,200.

SENT 3 CHILDREN

Mr. Pears' two children, Ron and Sue, left in September to attend the college, founded by former Victorian David Price and Vancouver teacher David Abbott.

It was to be a small, tutorial-type institution offering the first two years of a university program.

Twenty-five students, mostly from the lower mainland, enrolled at the school. All but four quit soon after getting there.

Ron and Sue Pears are now in London, said Mr. Pears this morning.

Mr. Abbott and Mr. Price apparently disagreed soon after Mr. Abbott arrived at Ibiza.

Mr. Abbott said the hotel

from the Richmond Review, Herbert F. Gates, Suburban Press Ltd., and Michael Carleton, for an article on the college.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1964—PAGE 17

'Shatter McGugan Empire'

By LESLIE MILLIN

School teacher Pat Thomas entered the Saanich election race today with a call for the retirement of B.C. Liquor Control Board chairman Col. Donald McGugan.

Saying he is "not running on a liquor platform," Mr. Thomas, 1422 Wende, said he thinks the LCB is "operating in a haughty, arrogant, autocratic manner."

He called for the retirement of Col. McGugan, "because he has lost the public confidence." Mr. Thomas said he does not think Col. McGugan is incapable, but that the public has lost confidence in him.

3-MAN BOARD

"A Liquor Control Board is needed," said Mr. Thomas, "but it should be a three-man board or something of that sort."

"That way, it would prevent any suspicion that a little empire is being built."

Mr. Thomas says he doesn't care where a liquor store is built in Saanich, "but the taxpayers deserve to be treated as adults."

Mr. Thomas, a former NDP candidate in federal and provincial elections, says he is running as an independent candidate in the Dec. 12 Saanich municipal election.

His comments on the LCB came as part of his consideration of the liquor store controversy in Saanich.

Councillors there have been agitating for a liquor store in the municipality for some time.

PROSPECTS DIM

But since they turned down a site at Borden and Reynolds—it was to be across the road from a school—the prospect of the 55,000 population municipality getting a store has dimmed.

Mr. Thomas says Saanich's rapid growth necessitates an efficient council and a progressive atmosphere in the municipality.

He says Saanich needs planning for "orderly and economical growth" and says he favors providing opportunities for light industry and business "to grow in an orderly way."

POOL EFFORTS

Mr. Thomas says council should encourage greater voluntary pooling of effort among municipalities, for greater efficiency and better services.

"Young people should be given a chance to serve the community through local government," he says.

Mr. Thomas joins nine other candidates in the race for three council seats.

Incumbents Leslie Passmore and Harold Todd will be running, but Coun. Joseph Casey has not yet decided.

Also in the race are twice-defeated reevehip candidate Ed Lum, and Saanich police commissioner Lionel Speller.

Others running are Edward Ball, Donald Mathison, Erling Olson and Harry Shergold.



PAT THOMAS
... three-man board

VOTE LIGHT IN SOOKE MONEY BILL

Fewer than 100 of the 6,340 eligible voters had cast ballots by noon in Sooke School District's \$1.4 million construction referendum.

Voting was expected to pick up during the afternoon and hit a peak by 7 p.m., when polls close at the 13 polling stations scattered between Colwood and Port Renfrew.

The three-year bylaw would provide new schools and additions to meet swelling school population in the district, where swing-shift classes remain a continuing threat.

Polling places are all elementary schools, East Sooke School and Shirley Community Hall.

For information: GR 8-1132.

Three Hurt In Car Crash

Three men were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital this morning from a car accident on the Malahat near the south Shawnigan cutoff.

RCMP said David Keen, Cobble Hill, was the driver of the car. He and passenger Robert Bruce, of Cowichan Station, were admitted for treatment.

Keen had face and foot injuries and Bruce had abdominal injuries.

Owner of the car is Alan Murray, of Cobble Hill, released after treatment for an eye injury.

Colwood RCMP said the accident happened about 6 a.m. when the northbound car "for unknown reasons" crossed the centre line and crashed into a rock wall.

TOPICS of the DAY

Henry Erdman, 2552 Selwyn, was fined \$350 and had his licence restricted when he pleaded guilty Friday to impaired driving.

He was involved in a rear-end collision on Government St. Oct. 31. Erdman was ordered to drive only on business for six months.

The Victoria Riding Club will hold its Remembrance Day horse show Wednesday at 1 p.m. on the club's grounds on Cedar Hill Cross Road.

The Gymkhana will present among other events saddle classes, English and Western junior-jumping—maiden jumping and senior hunter trials.

A ceremony will be held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the rotunda of the Legislative Buildings to pay tribute to civil servants who died in the two world wars.

Relatives of civil servants killed in the wars, as well as the public, have been invited by L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary.

All veterans are invited to participate in the parade which will form in the second floor rear corridor at 4:20 p.m. Wearing medals or ribbons is appropriate.

Silver Threads Volunteer Corps will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at 643 Broughton Street to see slides of Mexico shown by Mrs. M. P. Hendrie.

Ask The Times

Q. Is it necessary to use three-cent stamps for mailing Christmas cards instead of two-cent stamps? M.K.

A. Yes.
Q. Could you please tell me if, in the history of hockey, there has ever been a penalty-free game? If so, when and where? S.D.B.

A. Records are not kept on this aspect of ice hockey but there have been so many penalty-free games it would be impossible to list them in this column.

Provincial government offices and the Provincial Museum will be closed to the public in observance of Remembrance Day on Wednesday.

THEY WANT YOUR BLOOD

Greater Victoria Red Cross blood transfusion service will be holding two blood donor clinics next week.

First clinic will be Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at 1046 Fort Street, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Second will be at HMC Dockyard Friday in the gymnasium at HMCS Venture from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

A woman who stole a coat from a restaurant washroom was fined \$100 when she pleaded guilty this morning to the theft.

Mrs. Verna Campbell, 216 Memorial Crescent, was also sentenced to time spent in jail since she was arrested Thursday night.

She was previously convicted of theft in April this year and was given a suspended sentence at that time.

A man involved in an accident on Beach Drive Oct. 24 was fined \$35 in Oak Bay court Friday for careless driving.

William Menzies, 1860 Greatford Place, told police the lights of an oncoming car blinded him.

'ONE DRINK—THEN LOSES COUNT'

Alcoholic Incapable of Learning

By LESLIE MILLIN

An alcoholic never seems to learn.

He comes off a bender, decides never to take more than one drink in an evening—and then loses count.

He doesn't learn because he's an alcoholic.

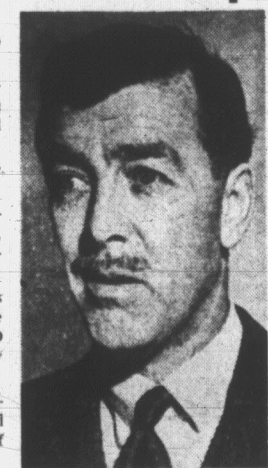
This is the argument advanced by Dr. Gordon Hobson, a psychologist with the University of Victoria.

His research on alcohol's effects on learning was the basis for his MA and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Alberta.

Dr. Hobson used to pay students to get plastered . . . all in the cause of science, of course.

Using the classical conditioning techniques developed by Pavlov with dogs, Dr. Hobson gave tests aimed at evaluating the effects of alcohol on learning.

Some of his subjects were given no alcohol (although they thought they were), some



GORDON HOBSON

search continues were given a moderate amount, and some were given a real jolt.

Dr. Hobson found—among a great many other things—that the learning process in-

volved in conditioning just didn't seem to take place.

The alcoholic doesn't learn anything from his experiences, because he can't.

Dr. Hobson isn't arguing that all learning takes place on the level of conditioning.

But he points out that the active alcoholic probably is severely limited in his capacity to learn.

"This may well account for the typically regressive behaviour attributed to the alcoholic," he says.

Dr. Hobson, who joined the university faculty this fall, is a former Victoria newspaper reporter.

He also has worked as a flying instructor and for newspapers in northern B.C. and Alberta.

Dr. Hobson went back to school at 28, finished high school and entered the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

He worked at the Alcoholism Foundation of Alberta to put himself through university and was research associate there by the time he left.

His interest in studying the learning process is continuing, but not using alcohol.

Chemicals and their effects on learning are moving towards the centre of his study.

Dr. Hobson feels alcoholism must be presumed to have a physical basis—at least until some other evidence turns up.

He drinks socially.

Timely Time for a Drink Or to Watch a Ballerina

For quite a reasonable sum, you too may own a liquor bottle with a clock in its navel.

For very little more, you can own a liqueur-drenched mechanical ballerina-in-a-bottle which pirouettes to music-box music when the key in the bottle's base is wound.

These, and many other drinker's solaces, are to be available in Victoria for the first time in the specialty section of the recently-opened Government Street liquor store.

If you're the kind that opens a whisky bottle with your teeth and pour the contents down your gullet unmixed, browse in the specialty section and ponder your barbarity.

The oldest whisky available, an 18-year-old rye, can be purchased for only \$8.55.

But if your taste runs to brandy, much higher prices are readily attainable.

There's a kind that comes in a bottle and stand mock up to look like a cannon—that's only \$26.25.

And if you have \$32.65 you're not using,

you can fling it down for a bottle of Grande Champagne Cognac.

The label says the exact age is not known, and it's hinking that this stuff was recovered from the wreck of the Ark.

If you can recite Beowulf without peeking at the book, mede is presumably your drink.

It can be had . . . either as Danish Mead, in a glass bottle, or as Cornish Mead, in a stoneware bottle—at twice the price.

Prefer wine? Try Lacrima Christi, "The Tears of Christ," an Italian wine long favored by the connoisseur.

But the sweetly sentimental drinker will come back to that bottle of sweet liqueur with the ballerina twirling and tinkling as the contents plug out into a glass.

If you don't have the \$12 for that, there is always the bottle with the clock in it. It costs \$9.35, and tells you how long you've been drinking . . . but doesn't have an alarm to tell you when you've had too much.



TODAY'S RECIPE

Lobster-Olive-Mushroom Kebabs
 1 can (7 oz.) pitted ripe olives
 1 can (4 oz.) mushroom caps
 1 can (5½ oz.) lobster
 1 green pepper
 1 cup dairy sour cream
 2 tablespoons chili sauce
 1½ tablespoons lemon juice
 ¼ cup finely chopped onion
 ½ teaspoon of salt
 Tobacco to taste

Drain olives, mushrooms and lobster; separate lobster into bite-size pieces. Cut green pepper into small wedges. Alternate green pepper, lobster, mushrooms and olives on picks or skewers; refrigerate. Blend all remaining ingredients; chill. Serve as dip for kebabs. If desired, stick kebabs into a grapefruit when serving. Makes about three dozen kebabs.

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Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Reception

On Monday, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will give a reception at Government House for the 4-H delegates who are attending a conference in Ottawa and Toronto. That evening, the Lieutenant-Governor will attend a dinner in the Empress Hotel given by the board of directors of the Canadian Pacific.

Following the Remembrance Day parade on Wednesday, His Honor will attend a luncheon in the Bay Street Armory, given by the Fifth British Columbia Independent Medium Battery. The following day, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver where His Honor will open the new YMCA building on Burrard Street. Cmdr. J. Roberts will be aide-de-camp in attendance.

Another Debutante

Another name has been added to the list of young ladies who will be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes at the Debutante Ball, to be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday, November 27. Mrs. R. D. Travis, official chaperone, announced today that Miss Gillian Stirling, 18-year-old daughter of Rear-Admiral Michael G. Stirling, RCN, and Mrs. Stirling will make her social debut at the annual affair. She will be sponsored by her father.

From Toronto

Miss Ina McKay travelled from Toronto, Ont., to attend the marriage of her great-niece, Miss Lynn Andrews to Sub-Lt. Kenneth Scott, RCN. Other out-of-town guests included Mrs. Dermott Crofton, Ganges, Salt Spring Island; Mr. and Mrs. C. Roberts of Regina, Sask., and Flt.-Lt. E. Newman, RCAF, Comox.

Harvest Ball

The Royal Jubilee Hospital's nursing class of 1966 and the Student Nurses' Association were co-sponsors of a Harvest Moon Ball, held in the nurses' residence on Friday evening. In keeping with the theme, the Pink Room was bright with bales of corn and hay sheaves, accented with streamers in gold, orange, yellow and green. Dress was informal. The Pharoahs played for dancing and refreshments were served later in the evening. Convening the affair were the Misses Margaret Dawson, Janet Manville and Eileen Meynell.

For Bride-Elect

Gifts were contained in a pink and white decorated basket recently when Mrs. C. J. Phillips entertained at a shower in her Maddison Street home in honor of Miss Carol Small. Carnations en corsage were presented to

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the honor guest; her mother, Mrs. J. A. Small, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. Mundie. Among those who attended were Mrs. J. McMillan, Mrs. H. A. Cook, Mrs. L. Opheim, Mrs. D. MacCallum, Mrs. D. Jacobson, Mrs. P. C. Henze, Mrs. J. G. Alexander, Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. H. E. C. Frith, Mrs. P. Wilkinson, Mrs. G. Whiteaker, the Misses Lynn Small, Norma Redfern, Althea Stelck and Grace and Joan Henze. This evening the bride-elect will be honored at another shower to be held in the home of Mrs. J. McMillan in Vancouver.

Entertained

University of Victoria students and their friends enjoyed an evening of comedy and music on Thursday at 8 in the university gymnasium on the Gordon Head campus. Presenting the program were the Four Preps.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Fatigued at Night? It Could Be Sitting

Studies have shown that much fatigue is due to sitting in chairs at work which are either too low, high or deep for those who use them. For some time now business firms and schools have been aware of this and there has been quite a lot of progress made.

For a long time it has been recognized that the wrong size desk has been responsible for many a school child's spinal curvature. The desks which provided writing surfaces only on the enlarged right arm of the chair were particularly damaging.

A long time ago the office worker was often recognized by his stooping posture due to bending over his work while sitting on a high backless stool. Naturally it is not practical for companies to buy special chairs for every new employee, but many of them have adopted adjustable chairs. The wrong chair is so conducive to poor posture and to fatigue that we should surely see to it that children have the right kind of chair at the desk or table on which they work at home. Otherwise they will become weary quickly and will also develop poor carriage.

Women should give themselves a break also by having the perfect height stool or chair in the kitchen when they sit to iron or prepare vegetables or whip cream or such. They should also have a comfortable chair for sewing, reading or knitting.

Of course the way we sit in a chair makes a big difference too. Your spine should be kept straight even if you lean forward to work. Change the position of your legs frequently.



SOON!

PENDING arrival of wallpaper (being imported from New York), as well as expensive fabrics via air mail from England . . . we will be announcing the Grand Opening date of the Flora-Dora Theatre Restaurant shortly, at the Colony Motor Hotel (of course), situated on Douglas Street.



THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Remember that bottle of champagne we put away in 1947 to celebrate some thrilling, major event in our lives? . . . Well, it's the vinegar on that salad you're eating."

Not Amused By Columnists

REGINA (CP)—Doris Clark, a former Hamilton social worker who writes an advice column in 19 Canadian newspapers, although "they may amuse" says she doesn't agree with columnists who reply to letters with "flip answers and satire." She said they seldom give help.

CLUB CALENDAR

Woman's Auxiliary, All Saints View Royal, Tuesday, at 2 p.m., parish hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 172, Royal Canadian Esquimalt Legion, Monday at 8 p.m., games room, Legion Hall, 622 Admirals Rd.

Oak Bay Catholic Women's League, Tuesday at 8 p.m., St. Patrick's Church basement.

St. David's Church by-the-Sea Women's Guild, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. R. I. Jeffels, 5175 Polson Terrace.

St. John's Woman's Auxiliary, Afternoon Branch, Tuesday at 2 p.m., lower hall.

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, Monday at 8 p.m., Elks' Hall, Cormorant Street.

Ladies Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., Auditorium, 1616 Blanshard St. Members to bring articles for layette for Queen Charlotte Hospital, England.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday at 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St. Members to bring groceries for hamper.

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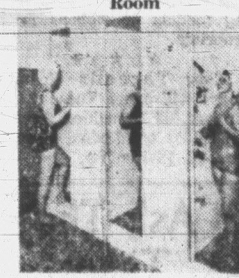
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The BAY, beauty salon, 2nd



'Babes in the Wood'

"Skipper" Freeman King has had a "love affair" with the whole of the outdoors ever since the days of his youth in England. If ever the title of "Mr. Conservationist" was bestowed, he would be the outstanding contender. Here, he thrills to the beauty of a wild blackberry flower.



This enthusiastic trio are more than happy to obey "Skipper's" command to search the waters of Goldstream for small shrimp-like crustaceae, using the long-handled sieve carried by Sean Newton, 13. Other members of the 'search party' are, left to right, Lyle Newton, 11, and Stephen Gregg, 12.



Even the most ardent of youthful conservationists finds it difficult to resist the temptation to eat! Here, reversing the Adam and Eve story, Philip Monckton, 12, tempts 16-year-old Nancy Chapman with some leafy watercress he's discovered on the banks of the creek. Nancy is one of the group's assistant leaders.

If you hear the word "Echo" reverberating through the Island's woods and mountains next time you're out, don't start wondering whether the local birds have decided to take a course in English. In all probability it will be Freeman King giving his call sign to the youngsters that form the Junior Branch of the Victoria Natural History Society.

Better known as "Skipper," this lean, weathered man is one of the youngest-looking 74-year-olds in Victoria. He attributes this to "a good life" and being able to do what he likes best, study nature and inspire children to do the same.

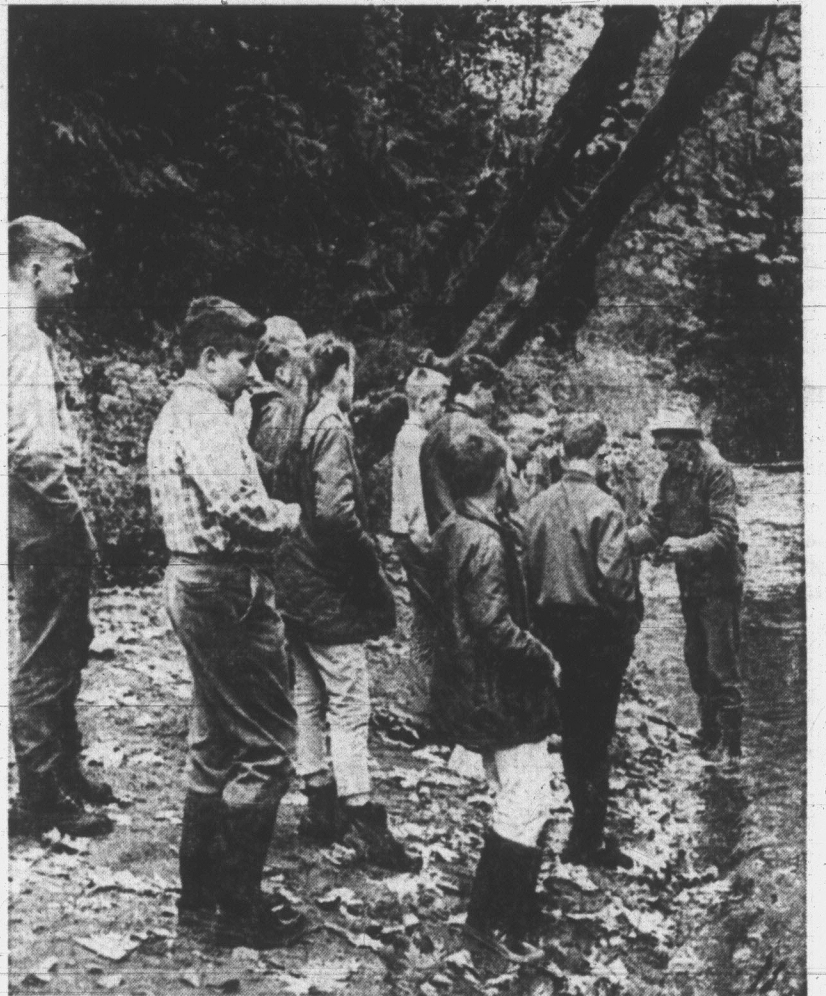
Beginning with a membership of six in 1955, the junior branch now boasts a membership exceeding 80. The youngsters range in age from nine to 16.

In addition to field trips, they maintain and operate the displays and exhibitions at the Nature House in Thomas S. Francis Park. They've also opened and built three miles of trails that are now available to the public.

During the summer, several members of the group are employed as naturalists in the provincial parks.

The charter members of the group are now in university, each of them taking one of the natural science subjects. Their marks are a credit to "Skipper" and his training.

Judging by the promise shown by the present members, the call sign "Echo" is an apt prediction that their future paths will be just as bright.



Like thousands of other Victorians, "Skipper" and his young followers are fascinated by the miracle to be seen at Goldstream these days as salmon and trout choose the shallow waters for their spawning grounds. The teen-agers listen intently as "Skipper" explains the pattern of fish life.

Arranged by

PAT DUFOUR

Women's Editor



Assistant leader, Dan Gifford, 15, has discovered an interesting branch of alder that bears a combination of old and new cones. Paying keen attention to the impromptu lesson are, left to right, Noreen Edwards, 12; Jane Moyer, 11, and Wendy Bysouth, 11.

Photos by

BILL HALKETT



With so many maple leaves begging to be used, how could a boy resist "taking five" in order to indulge in a good-natured leaf fight? Certainly not these two energy-burning youngsters. Thirteen-year-old David Rogers takes aim while his "buddie," Robin Jones, 15, waits his turn at a little mild retaliation.



Pretty 14-year-old Carylynne Slader disproves the theory that girls recoil in horror from anything that's slippery or, in any way, resembles a snake as she makes friends with a salamander. He reciprocates by appearing just as fascinated by the human species!

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Pert, pretty fashions with a flair . . .

The blithe young fashions at Madam and Eve Shop are a joy to behold . . . just looking at them makes one feel young and gay! . . . Like the wool dresses by Lanz of the U.S.A. . . . There's a hot pink tweed with demure round neckline . . . frayed wool fringe at waists . . . double rows of fringe, finishing off the A-line skirt . . . this same model also in delectable turquoise . . . A camel color wool . . . which also comes in black and white tweed . . . has white lace-trimmed collar and cuffs, as does a quilted cotton coat dress . . . A charcoal 2-piece is trimmed with wool rick-rack . . . Two delightful cocktail or party dresses . . . one in midnight blue velvet with quilted bodice . . . the other a blue embossed organza over green taffeta . . . Prices range from \$39 to \$59 for these Lanz dresses . . . and we're bound to tell you they look a lot more expensive than that! . . . Styles are nearly all A-line . . . very understated . . . very distinctive . . . and they're beautifully finished . . . There's something about a Lanz dress . . . or a Polly Peck (also exclusive to Adam and Eve) . . . that you just can't mistake if you know your fashions! . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, EV 3-1177.

Loopy tweed is the latest effect in fake eyelashes.

Weep no more my lady . . .

When you start thinking about Christmas gifts for the various men in your life . . . does your mind bog down . . . come up against a blank wall? . . . Then what you need is a quiet browse around the men's department at W. & J. Wilson's . . . In no time flat, you'll be rewarded with ideas galore . . . as we were this week when we followed our own advice! . . . There are some especially nice English botany wool sleeveless pullovers which are reversible . . . one color one side, another on the other . . . they're tagged at \$15.95 and come in several interesting color combinations . . . Like having two sweaters in one! . . . Also in botany wool, at \$13.95, "sportovers" . . . sort of a polo shirt which can be worn in or out . . . nice for golf, or loafing around the house . . . A big array of pyjamas in English broadcloth . . . striped and plain . . . and "sleep-coats," which we understand men are taking to like ducks to water . . . Vivella shirts in the popular tattersal design, make wonderfully appreciated gifts . . . teamed with Wilson's heavy cord slacks, they're the ideal combination for casual wear . . . And stuff his stocking with Avoca bath soap . . . from England . . . Very manly and exclusive . . . (you'll like it, too) . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government Street, EV 3-1177.

New nail enamel—pale as beeswax, incandescent as candlelight.

A mecca for delightful gifts . . .

We're willing to lay bets you've never seen anything like some of the gift items now on display in Standard Furniture's Danish Shop . . . They even admit themselves they've never before had such a big variety of interesting things as this year . . . So we suggest you go in and do some browsing around . . . you'll find a multitude of original gifts with pleasantly small price tags . . . like the hand-made Swedish wall hangings with delightful pictures . . . \$2.50 up . . . If you're sending gifts out-of-town, stainless steel or teakwood objects are easily packed, light weight, and safe from breakage . . . All kinds of beautiful stainless steel items . . . from egg cups and salt and peppers . . . to wonderful bowls and trays . . . Teak novelties are delightful . . . ditto featherweight teak trays with a multitude of uses . . . There's a candle bar that's worth a visit for itself alone . . . Over 1,000 candles, amazingly beautiful and original . . . Swedish and Finnish colored glassware . . . A long list of etceteras . . . and what- ever you buy will be attractively done up in gay Yuletide wrappings . . . at no extra cost . . . Start your gift shopping at . . . Standard Furniture, 737 Yates Street, EV 2-5111.

Wouldn't you know it? It seems that in Europe, every one wants American cosmetics!

Real bargains in Munday's anniversary sale . . .

This coming week or 10 days is your chance to get lucky . . . If your foot happens to fit one of the many sizes of shoes now on sale at Munday's . . . Maybe you're wondering about Munday's having a sale at this time of year . . . well, it is a bit unusual, but they're celebrating their 65th anniversary in Victoria . . . so let them'd like to mark the occasion . . . Here are some of the goodies offered: Amalfi shoes, regularly \$19.95 to \$27.95 . . . reduced to \$12.95 and \$14.95 . . . Paradise Kittens, which have a \$22.95 price tag, are going for \$14.95 . . . D'Antonielli's . . . regularly \$19.95 and \$21.95 are \$9.95 and \$12.95 . . . Air Step, reduced from \$16.95 to \$9.95 . . . and Allure Casuals, priced \$13.95 to \$16.95, are slashed to \$9.95 . . . We must point out that some of these sale shoes are in broken sizes . . . though on the whole, there's a very good range . . . and they're all current, good styles . . . So you'd be real smart to go down to Munday's next week and see what you can pick up . . . they're all genuine bargains . . . Brand new at Munday's are boots . . . several styles, and very smart for winter . . . These are \$19.95 . . . Munday's, 1203 Douglas Street, EV 3-2211.

The "barefoot" look in dressy shoes will still be popular next spring, according to the Shoe Information Bureau.

A precious gift to last a lifetime . . .

Gold, as a prized gift, stretches back through the pages of time . . . It figured in the very first Christmas . . . when the Magi brought gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh . . . Today gold is just as precious and treasured . . . the perfect Christmas gift . . . We're thinking, of course, of gold jewelry . . . a very fine collection of which we saw at Little & Taylor's this week . . . There isn't a woman on earth to whom gold is not becoming . . . by itself it's rich-looking . . . in perfect taste . . . suitable for all-occasion wear . . . Used as a setting for precious or semi-precious gems, it enhances their beauty, sets them off to perfection . . . at Little & Taylor's you'll find gold chain bracelets, bangles, charm bracelets and a terrific collection of intriguing gold charms . . . some of them real conversation pieces, with moving parts, etc. . . There are men's signet and fraternity rings . . . swirled gold little finger rings we thought very pretty . . . gold lockets and chains, with jewel drop pendants . . . hoop and leaf-shaped earrings . . . and some of tiny gold balls . . . very dainty . . . And of course there are rings, earrings, brooches, etc., set with stones . . . All these pieces are solid gold . . . and many of them comparatively inexpensive . . . Little & Taylor Ltd., 1209 Douglas Street, EV 3-4431.

A discoteque dress by Yves Saint Laurent consists of four tiers of black crepe pleats . . . with it, tuck a huge hibiscus flower of feathers over one ear.

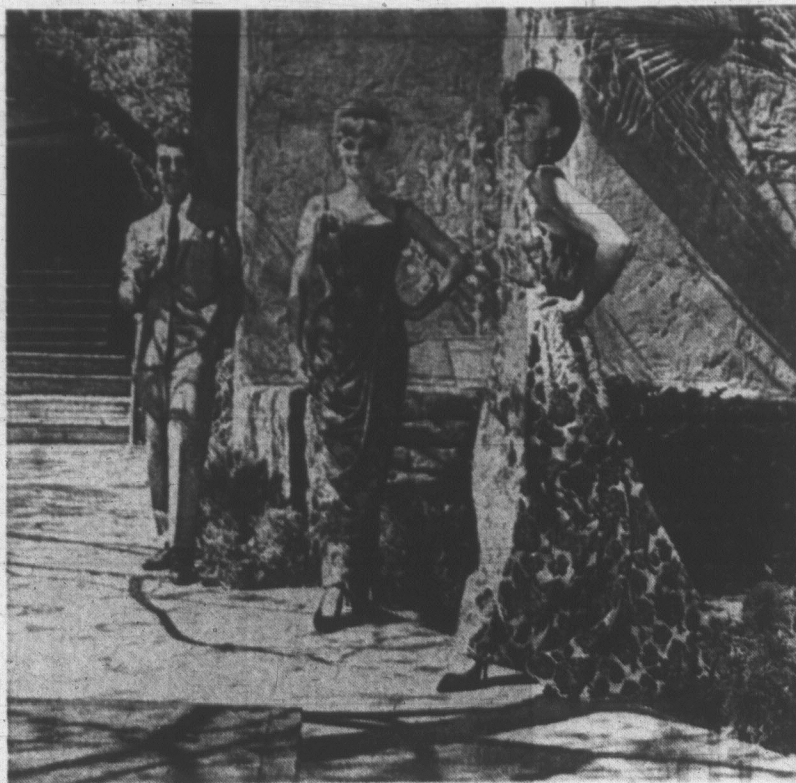
Fashion excitement for ladies-in-waiting . . .

Those dull maternity clothes that used to bore the wearer to tears . . . so she could hardly wait to get rid of them once the happy day arrived . . . are now a thing of the past . . . It's possible to wait in style . . . with a corresponding lift to the spirits . . . as we realized when we saw the offerings of Miss Frith's brand new maternity fashion department . . . There's a complete selection of clothes for every occasion . . . from whizzing through the supermarket of a morning . . . to sipping aperitifs at the cocktail hour or dining by candlelight . . . Co-ordinated sportswear, skirts, slims, tops . . . jumpers, one, two and three-piece dresses . . . evening and lounge wear . . . at very reasonable prices . . . One especially attractive dress is an ingeniously styled wrap-around . . . in aqua or hot pink crepe . . . Winner of the Fashion Writers' Award for 1964 . . . Tagged at \$29.95 (one of the more expensive items . . . so you get some idea of the moderate price range) . . . There's a black tiered chiffon cocktail dress that's such a knockout we hear one was bought the other day by a lady who isn't even pregnant! . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas Street, EV 3-4912.

Zany fashions from Paris: Muzzle shirts, mask hats, invisible bras, sequined socks (don't expect them here!)

Here's a cook book to gloat over and treasure . . .

Offhand, we can think of two excellent reasons for buying a copy of Muriel Wilson's Colonial Cook Book . . . and without much pressing, could come up with at least half a dozen more! . . . First of all, with the holiday season approaching, it will enable you to try your hand at something different this year . . . There's a whole section devoted to Christmas goodies that are off the beaten track . . . like the two-toned Christmas cake which combines dark and light fruit cake in one and the same mouth-melting gâteau . . . Very recherche . . . and not difficult! . . . The second reason is that this unusual cook book . . . which costs but \$2 . . . makes a dandy small Christmas gift for a friend to whom you'd like to send something more than just a card . . . It will really be appreciated, we promise you! . . . What makes this cook book so special? . . . Well, apart from being chock-full of home-kitchen-tested recipes . . . (the author tried them all out on her own family first!) . . . it's indexed differently from ordinary cook books . . . recipes are grouped for special occasions and circum- stances . . . so it's a source of ideas . . . Last but not least, it's great fun to read, interspersed as it is with Mrs. Wilson's own quips and comments, and amusingly illustrated by her daughter, Joan! . . . The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas Street, 383-1111.



Mr. Blackwell, one of Hollywood's most noted young designers, commentates his own show at the Palm Springs Tennis Club. Mrs. Zeppo Marx, centre, wears a deep-toned, softly-draped sheath and Mrs. Cliff Brown wears a brilliant flower splashed patio sheath with a flowing overskirt.

IN STEP WITH STYLE By NONA DAMASKE

Swim Suits Sweep the South

PALM SPRINGS—"Dernier Cri" freely translated as the "last word" may well apply to the crisply clever resort clothes found in the fascinating shops along Palm Canyon Drive, but the literal translation, the "last shriek" is a more accurate description for the swim-suits carried by "The Private Pool." The irony of the whole gay gambit is that the smaller the private pool suit, the more ex- orbitant the price. The top- less suit . . . brief trunks held by string straps over the shoulders was displayed side-by-side with the Bitt-Bikini. Made of stretch fabric the Bitt-Bikini seemed to belong with a display of Barbi Doll fashions. I did not see these suits being worn but was assured that many are sold. There are 3,100 swimming pools in Palm Springs and as you can well imagine swimming suits are an important part of every wardrobe. All the shops carry them . . . the thrusters have a few classics . . . the beauty salons have a bright display . . . there is usually a rack in the supermarket and the men's shops have his-and-her sets. Palm Springs is just coming awake after the long hot summer and the shops are opening with a bold burst of color for the new season. Fashion here is an expression of brilliant sunshine with a cool crispness. Shade names are as refreshing as a cool breeze . . . mint green . . . leed turquoise . . . pink par- fait . . . strawberry sherbert and vanilla ice. They blaze right out at you, urgent, contemporary and as brilliant as the strange desert flowers. There is a 2½-year-old guest here at Howard Manor who has some pretty far-out swimwear himself. My favorite suit is a pair of white trunks with the numerals 4-3-2-1 in red on the front and on the rear the words, Blast Off. He sports another pair of trunks with 1984 on the front and Olympic Champ across the back . . . his name is John and he swims like a seal. Palm Springs is referred to by the residents as the Village and I must say it has the warm friendliness of a small place . . . it seems to me that about half the population are of Canadian origin. The slower pace of Palm Springs, the effort made by the citizens to keep it a village and the pride people have in their homes and gardens all remind me of Victoria . . . if we could only steal some of the desert winter sunshine and repay with some summer rain we would both have a most happy situa- tion.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Dodge the Stampedes —Start Shopping Now

By Penny Saver

Victoria will be in danger of being declared a disaster area around this time next month. Christmas is approaching at break-neck speed and Penny can just envision the mad scramble as panic-stricken shoppers search for gifts at the next-to-last minute. Penny is doing her Christmas shopping early so she can avoid the seasonal rush and just lean back and take it easy when Christmas shoppers start to mob the stores.

Overseas and out-of-town mailing dates have been posted so Penny thought she'd better get those gifts out of the way. Jewelry is always a thoughtful gift for someone who will be far away at Christmas. Store I was in has some lovely pieces of sterling silver, set with abalone pearl. Abalone pearl is some- what similar to mother-of-pearl, yet more colorful. Earrings come in both the screw-on and pierced-ear styles and sell for \$1.95. Pins are \$1.60.

For the man who apparently has everything, a light-weight wallet is both suitable and practical. Wallets are of good-quality leather and are hand-made and hand-tooled. They come in either tan or brown leather and range in price from \$1.99 to \$7.

You can make any child's eyes sparkle with delight when, on Christmas morning, you give him a Mexican marionette. Marionettes are of virtually indestructible wood and come in several styles such as "peon", bullfighter or "senorita". They are dressed in authentic costumes and sell for \$3.50.

This store has a wide selection of Mexican dolls, too. These are authentically dressed with their costumes highlighted with sequins.

If children are potential bongo players, a good gift idea is a set of children's sized bongo drums. (Mothers are going to love (?) me.) However, the heads of the drums are of soft goatskin and the sound produced is fairly muted. Children's bongos are \$3.50 and standard sizes are \$5.95.

If you are determined to beat the Christmas rush, give Penny a call at 382-3131 and find out where she shopped.

St. John Ambulance

Monday—Cadet N/D No. 61c at 6 p.m., Mrs. A. Halme, super- intendent; Cadet N/D No. 176c at 6 p.m., Mrs. M. Law- rence; Cadet N/D No. 148c at 6 p.m., Mrs. E. Champion, super- intendent.

Tuesday—A/D No. 65c at 6:30 p.m., H. S. Croil, superin- tendent.

Thursday—N/D No. 254c at 6:30 p.m., H. M. Nelson, in- structor; A/D No. 65 at 8 p.m., H. S. Croil, superintendent.

1439 DOUGLAS STREET EV 2-1125

EVOLUTION AND EYESTRAIN

Evolution developed human eyes for outdoor, distance seeing. Along came the printing press, and the face of the world began to change. A hundred years ago 90 per cent of the people lived in rural areas . . . now there are only 20 per cent. Everybody reads 10 times as much as 50 years ago—a high school or college student 15 times as much.

Civilization has made long hours of reading or close work essential. Eyes that would function perfectly well in an outdoor life where detailed and critical seeing are unnecessary often fail to stand the burden of prolonged close work without help. Eyes should be examined at least every two years to keep them operating at peak efficiency, and comfort.

A. H. HEASLIP AND ASSOCIATES
OPTOMETRISTS
OFFICES IN EATON'S STORE BUILDINGS
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 382-7141, IN VICTORIA

DEAR ABBY . . .

Be Understanding!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: An elderly wid- you. If, by hook or by crook, warned you that he wasn't the ow-woman in our town claims that if a wedding is held in church, anyone who is a mem- ber of that church may attend. She goes to all the weddings held in our church because she's a member. And if there is a reception downstairs, she goes to that, too. No one has the nerve to ask her to leave and I am sure on more than one occasion one side of the family thought the other side had invited her. What can be done about a per- son like this? The parson sees her at all the weddings and he must know she isn't invited. Isn't it HIS place to say some- thing to her?

CHURCH-GOER
DEAR GOER: It would be rather awkward to refuse a church member admittance to the church because a wedding was taking place there. How- ever, a reception is another story. But it's not the parson's place to "say something" to an uninvited guest. If indeed anything at all is to be said, the hostess should say it. The poor woman is probably lonely, and if she causes no harm, what's another glass of punch and a few cookies amid the merry- making?

DEAR ABBY: I am absolutely crazy about a fellow and I am no good at hiding my feelings. He and I have been going to- gether for over a year and he tells me he loves me, but he is not the marrying kind. I know I could make him happy if he would only give me the chance. How can I get him to marry me? I will do ANYTHING. And I do mean ANYTHING to get him. **MAD ABOUT BART**
DEAR MAD: Bart is clever. He is telling you that he is per- fectly willing to "go with you," but he doesn't want to marry

ATTENTION GORDON HEAD!
TYNDALL HOUSE OF BEAUTY
4463 TYNDALL AVE.
"Personalized Beauty Culture in a Secluded Atmosphere"
Open 6 days a week to serve you.
For Appointment Phone: GR 7-1122

Wonderful wonderful MILLINERY
For a Glamorous Festive Season
A design to flatter your in- dividuality . . . fashioned from felt, velour, soleils, feathers, velvets, mouse . . . you name it, we definitely have it! Choose now from a marvelous array. \$5.95 From

EVENING HATS Jewelled, metallic fabric, velvet, peau de sole enchantingly created for \$4.95 evening glamour. Priced from

WHIMSIES MADE TO ORDER
Shop Now for the Stunning Millinery Creation You Are Sure to Find at

HELEN'S MILLINERY
and SUPPLY
746 YATES ST. PHONE EV 3-4212

The Alumni Association
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
Invites all friends of the University to the
2nd ANNUAL
Convocation Ball
Friday, Nov. 13 Empress Hotel \$12 per couple
Tickets are still available but as numbers are limited those planning to attend should make reservations now.
For further information or reservations phone Alumni Office EV 4-9913

BIRKS SALE

of Fine English Bone China

CUPS and SAUCERS

from PARAGON and ROYAL STAFFORD

Two More Days Only
SALE ENDS TUES. NOV. 10th

Take this opportunity at marked savings for Christmas, shower gifts or for any other gift occasion, or to add to your own collection at these special prices.

Group 1
Regular Values up to 2.50

SALE, each ----- **1⁹⁵**

4 for ----- **7⁵⁰**

Group 2
Regular Values up to 4.50

SALE, each ----- **2⁹⁵**

4 for ----- **10⁹⁵**

706-708
YATES STREET
EV 2-4241

Group 2



Penny McCreadie sets a cheery note as she answers the phone in her "island" office in the lobby of the Empress Hotel. Of her job she says, "It's the best way I know of getting to know your country. As for the people—they're wonderful!"

NEEDS NO RESCUERS

'Gal Friday' Loves Her 'Island' Though It's Far From Peaceful

By PAT DUFFOUR

Robinson Crusoe thought the world of his "Man Friday." Empress Hotel officials are just as enamoured of their "Gal Friday."

When she goes formal, she answers to the name of Penny McCreadie and just like Daniel Defoe's hero, she spends her working day on an island. In Miss McCreadie's case, the "island" is a one-desk office, hemmed in by plants and pamphlets, forming a business-like oasis in the hotel's main lobby.

Officially, Miss McCreadie is the local Canadian Pacific's reserve-a-room representative. In actual fact, she usually finds herself acting as mother-confessor, guide, and mentor to the hundreds of tourists who mill around her "office" like ship-wrecked sailors around a raft.

ONE OF NINE

One of nine representatives in Canada, Miss McCreadie will make reservations trans-Canada, as well as in Chicago, Ill., Portland, Ore., Bermuda and Hawaii. The service is new this year. Miss McCreadie started her duties in late July.

Some of the requests she receives are somewhat unorthodox. Penny tells of the woman who came to her desk, "with a gold filling in her hand, wanting to know the phone number of the best dentist in town."

The blue-eyed "Gal Friday" has plenty of humor in her day. She confides, "I almost split my sides laughing when one man told me he wanted a room where he didn't open the door and fall out the window!"

TENDER TOES

Sometimes, she gets a request that would tax the powers of a miracle worker. One such time was when a tall man—he admitted to 6'7"—wanted a king-size bed. He complained that he was afraid of chilblains on his toes; they'd been treated to so much edge-of-the-bed exposure during his travels!

Romance, too, plays a major part in Penny's working day. "I often get reservations from couples who spent their honeymoon here and want the same room."

Not that romance is limited to Penny's working hours. The attractive representative and her boyfriend have made a point of knowing the city and the surrounding country.

"It helps me in my job, I never know when I'll be asked what the state of the roads is!"

Penny came to Canada from Bognor Regis, Sussex, 2½ years ago and still has a delightful English lilt to her voice.

She admits that her life in Victoria is far more exciting than the one she left behind in England.

"Not only do I have an interesting job, I'm able to enjoy all my hobbies to the fullest."

These include fishing, swimming, tennis, and music.

Latest hobby, on her list is rifle shooting. "My boy friend and I went out to the range at Metchosin for the first time the other day. It was fun to learn how to use a .22."

Penny McCreadie could well end up being the hotel's "Annie Oakley" as well as its "Gal Friday." Her first score card sports two bull's eyes.

By MARLENE GLASSFORD

In August of 1947, a Scottish woman, who was later to become commandant's secretary, made her way into the Castle at the Canadian Services College Royal Roads as secretary to the supply officer. And now, 17 years and six commandants later, she is ready to "throw in the type-writer" and call it quits.

When Miss Patricia L'Amie retires on November 20, the college will be left with the problem of finding another commandant's secretary with the ability to adapt her working system to the whims of every man who fills the position.

About the turnover of "bosses", Miss L'Amie quips, "You have to adjust yourself to someone new every three years. And, the older and more set in your ways that you become, the harder this is to master."

HAS OWN VIEWS

She finds that each commandant has his own personal views on how the job should be done.

"You'd be surprised," she states, "how diagonally opposite their opinions can be. They are not concerned with basic things because with these there is a definite right and wrong. But, many of the odd little things they want to change to suit themselves. So, you simply say 'Yes sir,' and do them the way."

The events leading up to her present position began in Scotland when, "fresh out of high school," she decided to take a training course in civil service at a college in Edinburgh. "I was only 18 then," she reminisces, "It was a long time ago."

After passing her exam she



Miss Patricia L'Amie

went to work in London for seven years. Then, "I set out for my first look at Canada."

But her first look was brief. She worked in Vancouver for only one year before putting her "travelling boots" back on and "faking off" for Mexico.

She recalls, "That was 39

years ago and Mexico City was a fascinating place to live. The cost of living was exceedingly cheap."

"I stayed there for 15 years and during that time worked as a secretary for the United States department of agriculture in Mexico City."

From there, she made her way back to Canada and Victoria, where she took a refresher course in stenography and once again became involved in civil service work. "This time it was for the welfare branch of the provincial government."

However, this, too, was short-lived. Shortly after her return, the federal government set up a dependence board of trustees for national defence.

"I became involved in this too, but in the end it expanded so greatly—from one girl in the office—me—to six—that I quit working for the welfare branch and devoted all my time to the dependence board."

However, before long she was to join the ranks of the unemployed; for the government venture was strictly a wartime job.

Not to be daunted, she went in search of new employment and "landed" a secretarial job at HMC Dockyard, eventually

being transferred to the college.

Plans for her retirement are "still undecided," but she adds, "While in Mexico I developed a fluent command of Spanish and am teaching it at night school so this will occupy the winter."

Further plans may find her "getting to know British Columbia in my little car" or making a return trip to the south.

Victoria Daily Times 21 SAT., NOV. 7, 1964



USE — ABUSE — AGE

Your eyes are subject to all three—use, abuse and age. Abuse of your eyes may result in serious trouble and should be avoided. Have your eyes examined regularly and keep your glasses in top condition. Your eyes will appreciate this care and remember, one pair of glasses cannot be adequate for all purposes.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-5914 and EV 4-7937
Campbell Building 1025 Douglas St. CONTACT LENSES Medical Arts Building 1105 Pandora Ave.

IT'S ballantyne's

FOR FLOWERS

This Week's Special
One Dozen Carnations in white milk glass vase \$3.95

PHONE
EV 4-0555

TELEX — F. T. D. A.

900 Douglas St. Opp. Strathcona Hotel

SCOTT-ANDREWS VOWS

Jacket of French Lace Accents Taffeta Gown

A floor-length gown of white tulle taffeta, topped with a jacket of applied French lace, was worn by Lynn Elaine Andrews this afternoon when she became the bride of Sub-Lt. Kenneth Harrison Scott, RCN.

The gown featured three-quarter-length sleeves and a semi-full skirt that extended into a slight train. A four-tier scalloped veil misted to waist-length from a pillbox headpiece of applied lace and pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped with yellow roses and white streamers with trailing white satin ribbon and roses.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Andrews, 2847 Wyndeville Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Scott of Montreal, P.Q. Mr. Andrews gave his daughter in marriage.

St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church was decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums at the altar for the ceremony at which Rev. B. Cowan officiated.

Floor-length gowns of antique gold peau de soie, styled with slim skirts slightly en train, were choice of matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Scott, and bridesmaid, Miss Leslie Clark. Matching jackets, shoes and headpieces completed their ensembles. Orange carnations and fall-toned chrysanthemums formed their cascade bouquets.

Sub-Lt. G. Mitchell, RCN, was best man. Guests were ushered to pews marked with white rosettes by Sub-Lt. N. Smyth and Sub-Lt. R. Burton, RCN.

Officers of HMCS St. Croix formed a guard of honor for

Tea Hostess

The executive committee and hostesses of the Welcome Room were entertained at the tea hour recently in the Oliver Street home of vice-president, Mrs. Reginald Girard. Guests were received by Mrs. Girard and president, Miss Irene Bannerman. Mrs. C. H. Willis presided at the refreshment table. She was assisted by Mrs. B. G. Ryan.

Door prizes were donated by Mrs. F. W. Francis, Mrs. H. Lillie, Mrs. E. Lohbrunner and Mrs. C. W. Hunt. Mrs. E. Lohbrunner, Mrs. T. W. Hobday, G. G. Dance and Mrs. R. B. Ditchburn were in charge of decorations.



Hundreds of Victorians gathered in the Empress Hotel on Friday evening to attend the 51st annual Police Ball. Seen sitting out between dances are, left to right, Const. and Mrs. Ted James, Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Ward, Const. and Mrs. C. Harrison and Miss Suzanne Buttrey. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Autumn Flowers Set Theme for Annual Bazaar and Tea of Miriam Temple No. 2

Chrysanthemums and other fall flowers decorated the K of P Hall for the bazaar and tea held by Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, last Thursday. Guests' tables were also decorated with fall flowers.

Mrs. G. M. Irvine, queen of the temple, opened the bazaar and spoke about the work of the organization in aiding crippled children.

A sum of \$970 was realized at the affair.

General convener of the bazaar was Mrs. A. G. Landels. Mrs. A. L. Hooper and Mrs. D. Logan were tea conveners. They were assisted by Mrs. G. L. Williams, Mrs. R. Armstrong, Mrs. H. A. Lytleton, Mrs. E. Thomas, Mrs. I. Castle, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. H. Ocken and Mrs. W. Tomlinson.

In charge of the various stalls

were Mrs. W. R. Irvine, Mrs. J. Randall and Mrs. J. Rodgers, gift bar; Mrs. J. Wallach and Mrs. T. G. Clarke, tea tickets; Mrs. J. Randall, publicity.

Mrs. A. L. Horne was in charge of raffling a mirror, donated by Mrs. G. M. Irvine. Mrs. J. J. Moffit convoked the grocery hamper and Mrs. T. A. Goodridge was in charge of the Christmas cakes donated by Mrs. R. M. Williams and Mrs. W. R. Clark. Door prizes were donated by Mrs. F. W. Francis, Mrs. H. Lillie, Mrs. E. Lohbrunner and Mrs. C. W. Hunt. Mrs. E. Lohbrunner, Mrs. T. W. Hobday, G. G. Dance and Mrs. R. B. Ditchburn were in charge of decorations.

MAISON GEORGES

is pleased to

ANNOUNCE

The Winners of \$10.00 Beauty Gift Certificates

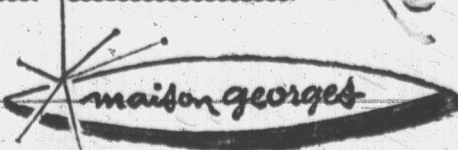
Following are the names of the 5 lucky ladies who took advantage of our October Special to have a Medallion Steam Permanent, each winning a \$10.00 Beauty Gift Certificate at Maison Georges.

Mrs. P. D. Williams, 1606 Monterey Ave.
Mrs. D. W. Pierce, 3851 Merriman Dr.
Mrs. E. Booth, 401 Boleskine Dr.
Mrs. J. Reiss, 5016 Wesley Rd.
Miss E. Nunn, 2284 Harbour Rd., R.R. 2, Sidney, B.C.

FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER

Another Special at Maison Georges. FREE Hair Conditioning with color or permanent.

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW



669 FORT ST.
EV 8-5585



747 PANDORA
EV 2-4641



You're so fashionable

You are so fashionable when you play with new Congress Playing Cards. With their smooth Cel-U-Tone finish, Congress Cards will contribute as much to the success of your bridge party as the conversation about the girl who wasn't there. Congress cards make admired Christmas gifts, too.

CONGRESS PLAYING CARDS

WOODWARD'S Main floor 386-3325	E. A. MORRIS 1116 Government St. EV 5-1911	VIEW ROYAL PHARMACY 264 Island Highway 419-3148
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LADIES' AND MEN'S PLAIN

OVERCOATS 1.25
Beautifully dry cleaned and pressed, only

PAGE LAUNDERED SHIRTS
4 Shirts 1.00

RUGS and CARPETS 20% off
PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED

Call Offices OPEN 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M. (Including Saturday) A Truck in Every District Twice-a-Day EV 2-9191

PAGE THE CLEANER

Church Page

22 Victoria Daily Times
SAT., NOV. 7, 1964

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra.
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,
M.A., B.D., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Communion and Instruction

The Dean

11:00 a.m.—Matters

Sermon: The Dean

4:30 p.m.—Choral Evensong

Cathedral Choir assisted by St. Mark's Choir, Vancouver

Film Showing: "The Spenders"

11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion, James Bay

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery)

at 11 o'clock, and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock

Holy Communion: Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 11:00 a.m.

Mattins each weekday at 9:00 a.m. Evening each weekday at 9:15 p.m.

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Music for Remembrance Day

Hans Siegrist, soloist, will play, "Solemn Melody"

Christ Church Cathedral Choir, Faure's Requiem Collection

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant at Mason

Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

11:00 a.m.—"Valiant Hearts"

Rev. Colin A. Campbell, B.Sc.

3:00 p.m.—Remembrance Day Service

7:30 p.m.—Rev. E. P. A. Timmons, B.A., B.D.

Chaplain R.C.N., Esquimalt

Wednesday Remembrance Day Holy Communion 10:55 a.m.

ST. MARY'S

Elgin Road

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service for all Sunday School Depts. and Parents

11:00 a.m.—Matters

(Assisted by Oak Bay Chapter Order of Deafity)

Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rector

Thursday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS'

Cor. of Richmond and Richardson

(Serving Ford Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfield)

The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, O.S.J., B.A.

Remembrance Sunday

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:55 a.m.—Matters

Preacher: The Rector

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashley

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Depts.

Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service

Thursday, Nov. 12th 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. LUKE'S

Yen. C. E. F. Wolff, L.Th., Rector

TRINITY XXIV

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Remembrance Day Service

All Ex-Services Men of the District are Invited to Attend

Please Wear Decorations and Medals

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 3525 Quadra

Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Family Service

Church School: 9 years and older and families, all ages

11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Church School—2 to 8 years

Wednesday—November 11th 10:40 a.m.—Liturgy

10:30 a.m.—Remembrance Service

ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads

Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

Rector: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

Holy Communion daily: Tuesday, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday

Rector: The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.

10:30 a.m.—Remembrance Service

ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont at Begbie

TRINITY XXIV

Octave Day of All Saints

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Procession, Sung Mass, Sermon

(Nursery facilities during this service)

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

Holy Communion daily: Tuesday, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday

Rector: The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.

10:30 a.m.—Remembrance Service

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Quadrant at Mason

Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

3:00 p.m.

ALL ROYAL CANADIAN LEGIONS

will attend this service

THE PREACHER

Archdeacon J. W. Forth, M.B.E., C.D., D.D.

The Lesson

The Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia

Maj.-Gen. the Hon. George R. Pearkes, V.C., P.C., C.B., D.S.O., M.C., C.D.

See and Hear

BILLY SUNDAY

the famous Baseball evangelist

in sound color film

Tonight 8:00 p.m.

ARMED FORCES AT ST. JOHN'S

Remembrance Services Set for Many Churches

Canada's war dead will be honored, not only in the traditional Remembrance Day ceremonies next Wednesday, but in many church services this Sunday.

Mayor R. D. Wilson and representatives of the Navy, Army and Air Force and the Royal Canadian Legion will attend a special service in St. John's Anglican Church at 3 p.m.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will read the lesson and Archdeacon John Forth will be the preacher.

At the 11 a.m. service, Rev. C. A. Campbell will preach on "Valiant Hearts."

At Evensong, Rev. E. P. A. Timmons, R.C.N., will be the preacher.

On Remembrance Day, Wednesday, there will be a communion service at 10:55 a.m.

The Two Minutes Silence will be observed in the Lady Chapel at Christ Church Cathedral Wednesday and a requiem celebration of Holy Communion will follow.

"This is a profoundly right and Christian way of remembering the fallen," writes Dean Brian Whitlow.

At 8 p.m. the same day, the cathedral choir will present Faure's Requiem, with solo music by Hans Siegrist, principal cellist with Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

At the Remembrance service in Metropolitan United Church, Sunday morning, there will be special music by the Sanctuary Choir, conducted by Dr. James Gayler; the Junior-Teen Choir, directed by Mrs. Ferne Ratcliffe, and organist Eric Boothroyd.

Li.-Cmdr. S. E. Sunderland, R.C.N., will sound The Last Post and the Reveille, and the guest preacher will be Command Chaplain Andrew Mowatt.

The Sanctuary Choir will sing the anthem, "Souls of the Righteous (Noble)," and the Junior-Teen Choir, the spiritual, "Jacob's Ladder."

Robby Barbour, Russell Batstone and Marion Marshall will place a wreath on the Book of Remembrance adjoining the communion table.

Veterans of the First and Second World Wars will speak at a Remembrance service in the Newstead Hall at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, held under auspices of the Kingdom Ministry (British Israel).

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris will preach on "For the Healing of the Nations" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services in First United Church.

The Hi-C Youth Choir will sing "Lord While for All Mankind We Pray (St. Flavian)" at 9:30. The Male Chorus will be heard in "O Valiant Hearts (Anderson)" and "Let Not Your Hearts Be Troubled (Clarke)" at 11 a.m.

Bernice Irwin will sing the solo, "Star of God (Oates)" at the evening service.

Two hymns, "Recessional" and "Hymn of Peace" will be sung at the Remembrance service in Belmont United Church at 11 a.m.

Gordon McGillivray, youth secretary for the Alcohol Research and Education Council, will speak at the evening service when there will be a Gospel singing.

In Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday morning, Rev. Alvin Hamill will give the ninth sermon in the series "The Prophets Still Speak," his topic being "The End of the Age."

In the evening there will be a discussion on the message "Turning From Sin to God."

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood at Gladstone

Rev. Alvin C. MacMillan, B.A., B.D., Minister

11:00 a.m.—"The End of an Age" Remembrance

7:30 p.m.—"Turning From Sin to God" Discussion

9:45 a.m.—Primary to Adults

11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Mission Band

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Southern Baptist

Corner Main and Macdonnell Sts.

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

Church Service, 11:00 a.m.

We Preach Christ was Crucified, Resurrected and is Coming Again.

Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

Singings: 9:00 a.m.

Pastor CLIFFORD FORD

For further information call 479-0666

CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave. — Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages including Adult Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—"MY BURDEN IS LIGHT"

7:30 p.m.—"OTHER GODS"

THE PASTOR WILL PREACH

THURSDAY, 7:30 p.m.—Meeting for Prayer and Praise

WHERE EVERY VISITOR IS AN HONORED GUEST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadrant at Mason — Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.

J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music

Church School: Junior and Senior, 10:00 a.m.

Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m.

11 a.m.

"PARABLE AND END DISAPARE"

Soloist, Arthur Jackman

7:30 p.m.

"THE CHRISTIAN WARFARE"

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton

The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.

The Rev. Charles A. Scott, B.A., B.D.

11:00 a.m.—"A Better World"

7:30 p.m.—Moderator of Assembly

Rev. Hugh A. MacMillan, Ph.D., D.D.

Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, ATCM

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Tillamook Road and Walter Ave.

Rev. D. H. Powell, B.D.

TORONTO, ONT.

Church School

Age 3-8 — 9:45 a.m. Nursery

Age 3-8 — 11 a.m. Nursery

Rev. W. J. Klempa, M.A., Ph.D.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2065 Richmond Avenue

Organist—James Alton

'Remembrance Day Service'

Rev. A. Faraday, C.D., M.A. (R.C.N.)

REV. A. A. RATTNAY

In this day when many churches are adopting a Sunday School curriculum that denies the TRUTH of God's Word and explains away the MIRACLES OF GOD—Are You looking for a Church that:

• Believes and teaches the WHOLE BIBLE.

• Believes and Proclaims Jesus Christ as truly the Son of God.

then—

We welcome you to the ALLIANCE CHURCH where you will find:

Jesus Christ proclaimed as the answer to your need for: Body, Soul and Spirit, now and for eternity.

Welcome to our:

• 9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL with BIBLE TEACHING for every age.

• 11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP with BIBLE TEACHING.

• 7:00 p.m. EVENING SERVICE with BIBLE TEACHING.

ALLIANCE CHURCH

1030 Yates Street — Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor

"The WHOLE BIBLE is for the WHOLE man for the WHOLE World"



OLD RED BRICK CHURCH now known as Oak Bay United will be 50 years old this Sunday. It was opened as St. Columba Presbyterian Church on Nov. 8, 1914, with Rev. R. A. MacConnell in charge. Rev. G. B. Switzer, the minister from 1932 to 1937, will conduct anniversary services Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., and there will be a social hour starting at 7 p.m.

Just Plain Reverend All Right With Him

LONDON (AP)—A mild tizzy boiled up among Anglican churchmen Friday over the question how reverend can one get?

As matters stand, a vicar in the Anglican church is called reverend. But a dean is very reverend, a bishop right reverend and an archbishop most reverend. Such has been the order of things since the 15th century.

Now Rt. Rev. Dr. Robert William Stannard, a bishop who is Dean of Rochester, has tossed an ecclesiastical bombshell in the form of a letter to the Times. It urges the church to jettison "superfluous" reverendness.

"What is wrong," he asks, "with plain reverend for all?"

The vicar of St. Ann's Church in the Soho district of London, Rev. John Hester, said he would hate to give up "very," "right" and "most," although "of course, judged by a heavenly yardstick, everybody from the archbishop down is equal."

INSPIRING voice of Peggy Walton Packard will be heard in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday morning when Rev. J. L. W. McLean, D.D., will give the Remembrance Day sermon, "A Better World."

VICTORIA BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
734 FORT STREET
Tuesday, Nov. 10th, 7:45 p.m.
Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street
Speaker: A GUEST SPEAKER
Subject: "THE TWO WITNESSES"
A very good subject by a good speaker.

GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada 842 North Park Street
Pastor: Rev. Eric A. Hornby, Assistant to the Pastor, Rev. Frank Fung
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School—A Class for Every Age
11:00 a.m.—"THE SEVENTH COMMANDMENT"
7:30 p.m.—"WHAT IS MAN THAT THOU ART MINDFUL OF HIM?"
● We hold the Bible to be The Infallible Word of God

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel)
Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St.
Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer
Speaker: MR. R. E. AVERY
Subject: "REMEMBRANCE"
Sunday, 7:30 p.m. All Welcome

Christadelphian Hall
Corner Blanshard and Kings
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. — Memorial Service 11:00 a.m.
Public Address 7:30 p.m.—Speaker Nan. Bro.
SUBJECT:
"MAN IMMORTAL?—NOT YET!"
For transportation please contact Mr. Clever EV 3-3005

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Corner Douglas Street and Canterbury Road
Pastor: Rev. C. Fawcett — 479-4051
SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:45—Sunday School and Bible Classes
11:00—Morning Worship
7:30—Evangelistic Service
November 10th through 22nd, Services with
EVANGELIST JERRY MURRAY
RECORDING ARTIST
You Are Invited to Attend These Services

VICTORIA TEMPLE
of The Universal Christian Apostolic Church
Shearwater and Kings Road
MINISTER: REV. A. R. BERTING
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Lectures in Bible
SCIENCE OF LIVING
Every Wed. Night at 8 o'clock

Presbyterian Moderator To Preach

On his first official visit to Victoria, Rt. Rev. Hugh A. MacMillan, moderator of the 90th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, will preach in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday evening.

The congregations of Gorge, Erskine, Knox, St. Paul's and Sooke will join in the service.

Dr. MacMillan will give the sermon in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Nanaimo, Sunday at 11 a.m.

###

RADIO CJI

NOW ON FULL 10,000 WATTS

FROM STRONGTIDE ISLET

DAYTIME SCHEDULE

MON. to FRI.	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 a.m. SUNRISE CLUB News at 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30; Marine Weather at 6:15; Sports at 7:25	6:00 a.m. WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, Marine Weather 8:15, Sports at 7:25	6:00 a.m. WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 7:00 and 8:00
7:35 a.m. AL SMITH News at 8:00, 8:30; Weather at 8:25		9:00 a.m. NEWS and SUN- DAY SHOWTIME
9:00 a.m. NEWS	9:00 a.m. NEWS and HI NEIGHBOUR	10:00 a.m. NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
9:05 a.m. PREVIEW COMMENTARY *		11:00 a.m. NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
9:10 a.m. HOMEMAKERS' CLUB	11:00 a.m. NEWS DVA SHOW	
9:35 a.m. PEOPLE WHO MADE HISTORY	12:00 NEWS, SATURDAY AFTERNOON	12:00 NEWS, SUNDAY SERENADE
10:00 a.m. NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	12:30 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER	12:30 NEWS and WEATHER
10:30 a.m. HOMEMAKERS' CLUB, Market at 10:35, NEWS at 11:00 and Fas- cinating story at 10:55	12:45 p.m. INTERESTING PEOPLE	12:45 SUNDAY SERENADE
12:00 NOON NEWS, PERCY FAITH		
12:30 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER	1:00 p.m. NEWS, Marine Weather	1:00 p.m. SUNDAY DRIVERS
12:40 p.m. PERCY FAITH		
1:00 p.m. NEWS, Marine Weather, KEN PEAKER AT THE ORGAN	1:05 p.m. ALL-TIME HITS	2:00 p.m. NEWS and BISHOP de ROO
1:05 p.m. GREAT NAMES	4:00 p.m. NEWS	2:15 p.m. TRAVEL TIME
1:30 p.m. JOE'S NOTEBOOK News at 2:00	5:00 p.m. NOW I-ASK YOU *	3:00 p.m. SUNDAY SPECTACULAR
3:00 p.m. NEWS	5:25 p.m. CBC NEWS	5:00 p.m. PROJECT '65 *
3:03 p.m. JOE'S NOTE- BOOK	5:30 p.m. SUNDAY PREVIEW	
3:15 p.m. FOLLOW-UP STORY and MUSIC		
3:30 p.m. FUN-TIME		
4:00 p.m. NEWS		
4:03 p.m. CANADIAN ROUNDUP *		
4:10 p.m. ROLLIN' HOME News at 4:35, 5:05		
4:25 p.m. ON THE MAP		

★ Indicates Network Feature

WE APOLOGIZE

For Low 1,000-Watt Power
This Past Week and Many
Periods Off The Air Due To
Installation Problems

We Offer You Now
Victoria's Finest Reception

EVENING SCHEDULE

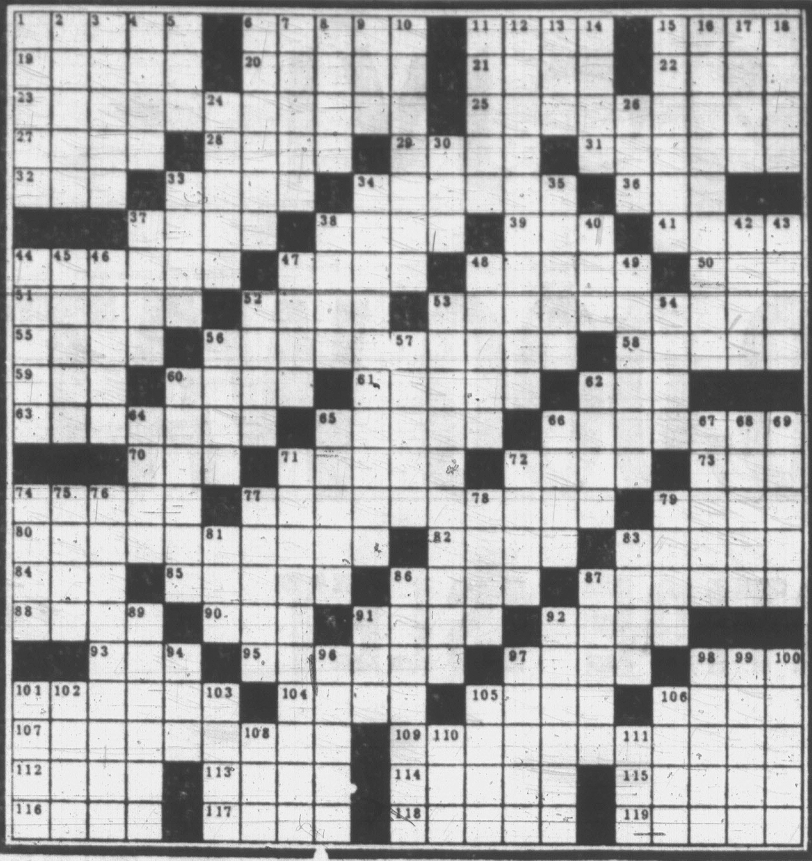
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC	6:00 p.m.—NEWS, SPORTS
6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT and WEATHER	6:15 p.m. CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY
6:30 p.m. ASK THE DOCTOR	6:30 p.m. BOARD OF HEALTH, OPEN LINE	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:15 p.m. COME BACK TO ERIN	6:30 p.m. OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	6:45 p.m. HAWAII—DOWN THE DANUBE	7:00 p.m. NEWS *
7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:00 p.m. NEWS and ROAD TO THE ISLES	7:30 p.m. LOCAL CHURCH SERVICE
8:30 p.m. ALBUM OF MELODY	8:30 p.m. ALBUM OF MELODY	8:30 p.m. ALBUM OF MELODY	8:30 p.m. ALBUM OF MELODY	8:30 p.m. ALBUM OF MELODY	7:30 p.m. MEDITERRANEAN MAGIC	8:30 p.m. SALVATION ARMY
9:00 p.m. NEIGHBORLY * NEWS	9:00 p.m. CHRISTIAN FRONTIERS *	9:00 p.m. CHAMBER MUSIC *	9:00 p.m. CITIZENS' FORUM	9:00 p.m. UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR	8:00 p.m. HEADLINES	9:00 p.m. BILLY GRAHAM *
9:30 p.m. DISTINGUISHED ARTISTS	9:30 p.m. TALENT FESTIVAL *	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER, SPORT	9:30 p.m. WINNIPEG POPS ORCHESTRA	9:30 p.m. CHAMBER MUSIC *	8:02 p.m. GERMANY— SCANDINAVIA	9:30 p.m. BIBLE CLASS
10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER, SPORT	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER, SPORT	10:25 p.m. TODAY'S EDITORIAL *	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER, SPORT	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER, SPORT	9:00 p.m. HEADLINES	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER
10:25 p.m. TODAY'S EDITORIAL *	10:25 p.m. TODAY'S EDITORIAL *	10:30 p.m. SOUNDS OF THE "60s"	10:25 p.m. TODAY'S EDITORIAL *	10:25 p.m. TODAY'S EDITORIAL *	9:02 p.m. MUSIC OF FRANCE	10:15 p.m. ENTERPRISE IN ACTION
10:30 p.m. CONTINENTAL HOLIDAY	10:30 p.m. MUSIC SCENE	11:00 p.m. NEWS, JACK LENAGHAN	10:30 p.m. VARIETY SHOWCASE	10:30 p.m. NATION'S BUSINESS	9:30 p.m. SOUTHLAND SINGS	10:30 p.m. CBC SUNDAY NIGHT
11:00 p.m. NEWS, JACK LENAGHAN	11:00 p.m. NEWS, JACK LENAGHAN	12:00 NEWS and NIGHT SHIFT	11:00 p.m. NEWS, JACK LENAGHAN	11:00 p.m. NEWS, JACK LENAGHAN	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF
12:00 NEWS and NIGHT SHIFT	12:00 NEWS and NIGHT SHIFT		12:00 NEWS and NIGHT SHIFT	12:00 NEWS and NIGHT SHIFT	10:15 p.m. JOURNEY INTO MELODY News at 11:00	
					12:00 NEWS and NIGHT SHIFT	

RADIO CJI

VICTORIA'S MOST LISTENED TO STATION

WEEKLY PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Spaghetti, macaroni, etc.
 - Sequel's capital
 - Santa times: abbr.
 - Profile song
 - Parasitic
 - Overhead
 - Curtain material
 - Notorious fiddler
 - Charleston, C. and San Francisco
 - Young ladies of Madrid
 - Ripens
 - Proposition
 - George
 - Parasitic
 - Headgear
 - Lighting: symbol
 - Snack
 - Crow angry: wds.
 - Core
 - Booze dispensers
 - Cockroach
 - Parasitic
 - Son eagle
 - Red ink: item
 - Hill
 - Crustacean
 - Hair net
 - For shame!
 - First-rate
 - Declines
 - Adopt as a claim
 - The crowd
 - Ingenuously connected
 - Memo
 - Hole in one
 - Flavor or flavor
 - Sweet
 - Great port
 - Individuals
 - Grievous
 - Audio
 - Dissemble
 - Candle or lamp
 - Quiet
 - Haunt
 - Star Easterner
 - Pharos
 - Attainment
 - Handy
 - Relative
 - They: Fr.
 - Kind of puzzle
 - Drunk
 - Wholly
 - Champagne bucket
 - How to: fallow
 - Scalping
 - Blackness
 - In addition
 - Period of time
 - Optical item
 - Level
 - Hack
 - Menu item
 - One: bene
 - Accumulate
 - Singing voice
 - 107 Averts the eyes: 2 wds.
 - Watch closely: 4 wds.
 - Awkward one
 - Not any
 - Was wrong



- DOWN**
- French novelist
 - Cocaine
 - by: manages
 - Misty misty
 - 119 Sough
 - Song of praise
 - Truism
 - Sovereigns
 - Little ones
 - Residue
 - Disheartens
 - 7 Taper off
 - 87 and 8 rule
 - 9 Hat
 - 10 Chance
 - 11 River in France
 - 12 Habit
 - 13 Style
 - 14 Precipitation
 - 15 Creature
 - 16 Clear gain
 - 17 Spoken
 - 18 By: a
 - 19 Mannerism
 - 20 Circumference
 - 21 Annoy
 - 22 Support
 - 23 Love at
 - Spirited
 - Dollar
 - Remuneration
 - Correlative
 - Dimension
 - Locks at
 - 44 Bit
 - 45 Case-fire
 - 46 Sports car
 - 47 Indulgence
 - 48 Casa-rooms
 - 49 Hamlet was
 - 50 Descendants
 - 51 Whippoorwill
 - 52 Cousin
 - 53 Hand saw
 - 54 Sand pile
 - 55 Cipher
 - 56 Groggious person
 - 57 Artifice
 - 58 Gait
 - 59 European
 - 60 Crises
 - 61 No more
 - 62 Flawless
 - 63 Leave off
 - 64 Stage
 - 65 Direction
 - 66 Votes for
 - 67 Affliction
 - 68 Significant
 - 69 Sour
 - 70 Aria
 - 71 Reversed: 2 wds.
 - 72 Defamatory statement
 - 73 Yes, yes, Fr.
 - 74 Floating island
 - 75 Fresh
 - 76 Social hazard
 - 77 Tennis shoe
 - 78 Deceive
 - 79 Converse with: 2 wds.
 - 80 Illness
 - 81 Believer
 - 82 Acquiescence
 - 83 English poet
 - 84 Mature
 - 85 Office worker
 - 86 Major amends
 - 87 Filleted
 - 88 Tilt
 - 89 Pastage sounds
 - 90 2nd
 - 91 Around: prefix
 - 92 Votes for
 - 93 Affliction
 - 94 Significant
 - 95 Sour
 - 96 Aria
 - 97 Stowe heroine

Answers to Previous Puzzle

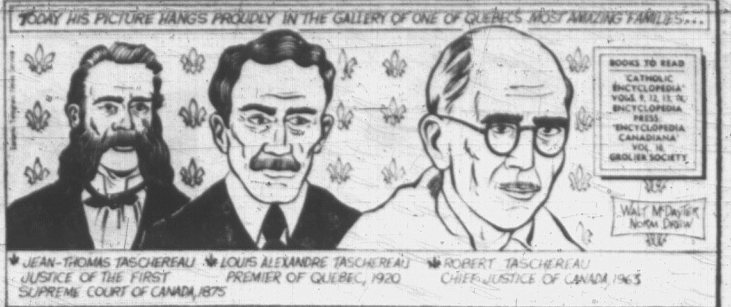
ACROSS: 1. Spaghetti, macaroni, etc. 2. Sequel's capital. 3. Santa times: abbr. 4. Profile song. 5. Parasitic. 6. Overhead. 7. Curtain material. 8. Notorious fiddler. 9. Charleston, C. and San Francisco. 10. Young ladies of Madrid. 11. Ripens. 12. Proposition. 13. George. 14. Parasitic. 15. Headgear. 16. Lighting: symbol. 17. Snack. 18. Crow angry: wds. 19. Core. 20. Booze dispensers. 21. Cockroach. 22. Parasitic. 23. Son eagle. 24. Red ink: item. 25. Hill. 26. Crustacean. 27. Hair net. 28. For shame! 29. First-rate. 30. Declines. 31. Adopt as a claim. 32. The crowd. 33. Ingenuously connected. 34. Memo. 35. Hole in one. 36. Flavor or flavor. 37. Sweet. 38. Great port. 39. Individuals. 40. Grievous. 41. Audio. 42. Dissemble. 43. Candle or lamp. 44. Quiet. 45. Haunt. 46. Star Easterner. 47. Pharos. 48. Attainment. 49. Handy. 50. Relative. 51. They: Fr. 52. Kind of puzzle. 53. Drunk. 54. Wholly. 55. Champagne bucket. 56. How to: fallow. 57. Scalping. 58. Blackness. 59. In addition. 60. Period of time. 61. Optical item. 62. Level. 63. Hack. 64. Menu item. 65. One: bene. 66. Accumulate. 67. Singing voice. 68. 107 Averts the eyes: 2 wds. 69. Watch closely: 4 wds. 70. Awkward one. 71. Not any. 72. Was wrong.

DOWN: 1. French novelist. 2. Cocaine. 3. by: manages. 4. Misty misty. 5. 119 Sough. 6. Song of praise. 7. Truism. 8. Sovereigns. 9. Little ones. 10. Residue. 11. Disheartens. 12. 7 Taper off. 13. 87 and 8 rule. 14. 9 Hat. 15. 10 Chance. 16. 11 River in France. 17. 12 Habit. 18. 13 Style. 19. 14 Precipitation. 20. 15 Creature. 21. 16 Clear gain. 22. 17 Spoken. 23. 18 By: a. 24. 19 Mannerism. 25. 20 Circumference. 26. 21 Annoy. 27. 22 Support. 28. 23 Love at. 29. Spirited. 30. Dollar. 31. Remuneration. 32. Correlative. 33. Dimension. 34. Locks at. 35. 44 Bit. 36. 45 Case-fire. 37. 46 Sports car. 38. 47 Indulgence. 39. 48 Casa-rooms. 40. 49 Hamlet was. 41. 50 Descendants. 42. 51 Whippoorwill. 43. 52 Cousin. 44. 53 Hand saw. 45. 54 Sand pile. 46. 55 Cipher. 47. 56 Groggious person. 48. 57 Artifice. 49. 58 Gait. 50. 59 European. 51. 60 Crises. 52. 61 No more. 53. 62 Flawless. 54. 63 Leave off. 55. 64 Stage. 56. 65 Direction. 57. 66 Votes for. 58. 67 Affliction. 59. 68 Significant. 60. 69 Sour. 61. 70 Aria. 62. 71 Reversed: 2 wds. 63. 72 Defamatory statement. 64. 73 Yes, yes, Fr. 65. 74 Floating island. 66. 75 Fresh. 67. 76 Social hazard. 68. 77 Tennis shoe. 69. 78 Deceive. 70. 79 Converse with: 2 wds. 71. 80 Illness. 72. 81 Believer. 73. 82 Acquiescence. 74. 83 English poet. 75. 84 Mature. 76. 85 Office worker. 77. 86 Major amends. 78. 87 Filleted. 79. 88 Tilt. 80. 89 Pastage sounds. 81. 90 2nd. 82. 91 Around: prefix. 83. 92 Votes for. 84. 93 Affliction. 85. 94 Significant. 86. 95 Sour. 87. 96 Aria. 88. 97 Stowe heroine.

THE GIANTS



IN 1886, CHURCH BELL'S RING OUT ACROSS CANADA! ELIEZAR ALEXANDRE TASCHEREAU IS CREDITED A CARDINAL — FIRST CANADIAN TO BE SO ELEVATED!

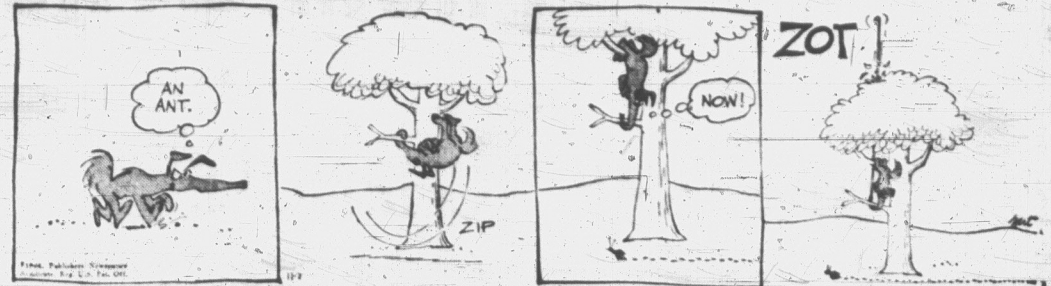


JEAN-THOMAS TASCHEREAU • LOUIS ALEXANDRE TASCHEREAU • ROBERT TASCHEREAU
JUSTICE OF THE FIRST SUPREME COURT OF CANADA, 1875 PREMIER OF QUEBEC, 1920 CHIEF JUSTICE OF CANADA, 1963

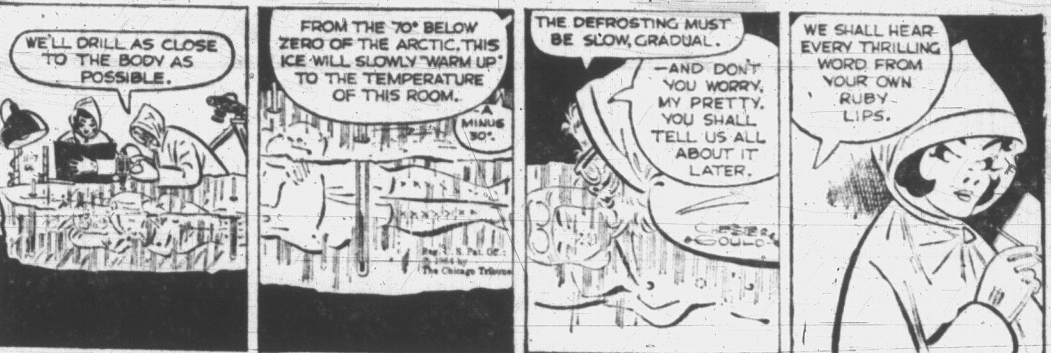
APARTMENT 3.C.



B.C.



DICK TRACY



BUZZ SAWYER



NANCY



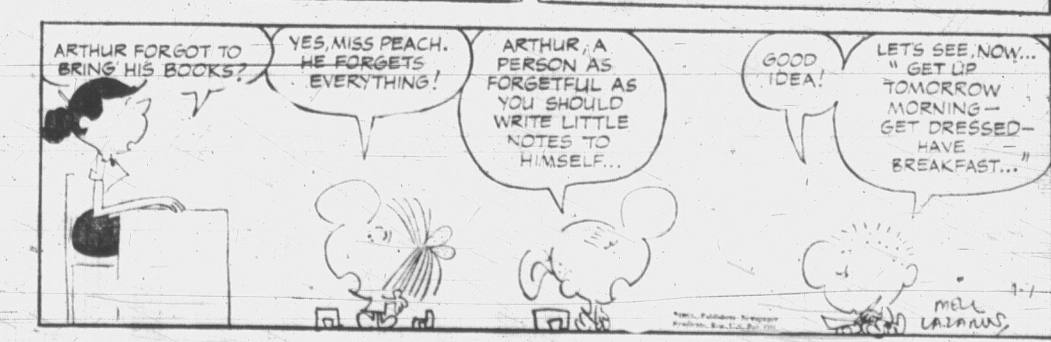
MARK TRAIL



BEETLE BAILEY



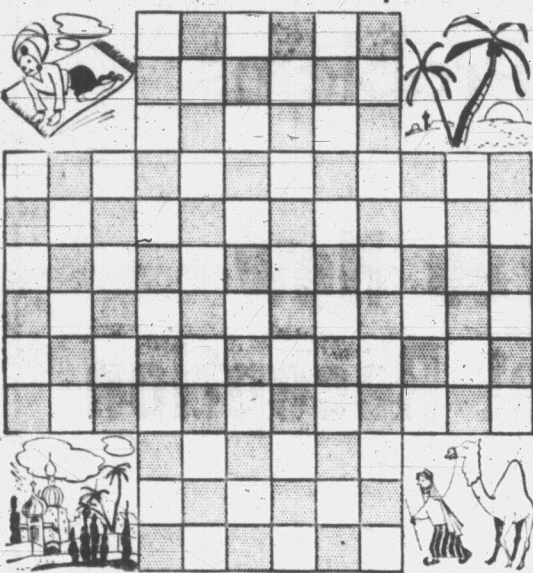
MISS PEACH



JULIET JONES



20 Men on the Carpet



"In one of my campaigns through the hill country," said Sheikh Ali Kazam, "I led a party of 20 scouts. We were captured by Pasha Ova and taken to his castle. On the floor was a rug with the design shown here.

"'Captain,' he said to me, 'let me see you arrange your men at the intersections of this rug in such an order that with six or less men to a row, no row shall contain a man who is not

STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

Word has been received from Tonga that the new Women's Commemorative, though it described in this column a couple of weeks ago, and which were issued October 19, were all sold out the first day except for a few odd lower values.

Victoria collectors who received from the Tonga P.O. advance notice of the issue only got the information five days ahead of time—i.e. on October 14. Remittances air-mailed to Tonga on that date were returned by the postmaster, who stated that the issue was sold out before arrival of the orders. There is little doubt that the entire issue has fallen into the hands of speculators. Even the Crown Agents had no supplies allotted to them.

Tonga, until recently, had an excellent philatelic record. Now it is being classed with some of the more irresponsible West African Republics.

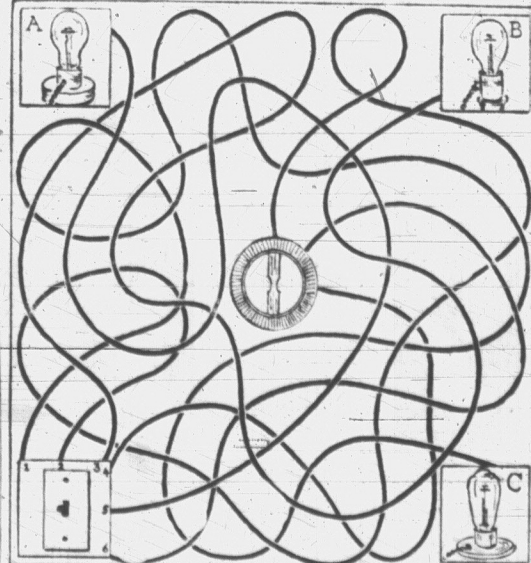
The "New Constitution" overprint issue of Gibraltar which

STAMP INCREASE DELAYED

CALGARY (CPI)—A bill to end four-cent local postage rates and reduce the federal government's post office \$30,000,000 annual deficit by \$9,000,000 will likely not be heard in the Commons until the new year. Postmaster John Nicholson said Thursday.

Mr. Nicholson said the bill, which would call for a five-cent rate on local postage, has been tabled in the Commons but has been delayed by a backlog of government business.

Don't Blow a Fuse Yet



Mr. Dookes obviously is a do-it-yourself home electrician, and, starting with A, B and C, that's why his wiring job looks like the course of a fly at a picnic. There's only one way to find out if the lights, A, B and C, are connected properly to the switchbox, that is, with a protective fuse.

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bedrooms large living room
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View 200 ft from water
Head: First time offered by
GR 7-4153 to view.

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Large, roomy house, 2 large bedrooms (twins), living room 16x17 with fireplace. This is a superb opportunity to own a large, modern home in a prime location. Full price \$125,000. See this right now with Kay Davies.

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OLD 3-BR. HOME IN GOOD CLEAR CONDITION. SEPARATE CARPORT WITH WORKSHOPS. THIS IS AN EXCELLENT HOME FOR A LARGE FAMILY. FULL PRICE \$125,000. See this right now with Kay Davies.

SUPREME VALUE EXECUTIVE HOME IN CUL-DE-SAC

Here's a handsome home in lovely residential area. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room 16x17 with fireplace, dining room 12x13, kitchen 10x11 with breakfast bar. Full price \$125,000. See this right now with Kay Davies.

V.I.A. OR RETIREMENT SIDNEY WAY

This cozy, 2-bedroom home is situated on a quiet street. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, living room 12x13, dining room 10x11, kitchen 8x10. Full price \$110,000. See this right now with Kay Davies.

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NEARLY COMPLETED HOME. A beautiful home for a growing family, near schools and university. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room 14x15, dining room 12x13, kitchen 10x11. Full price \$125,000. See this right now with Kay Davies.

SAATCHI PANHANDLE

Don't delay to see this good family home. Four bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, family size electric kitchen. Full price \$125,000. See this right now with Kay Davies.

ESQUIMALT PARKLANDS

Anybody looking for a home in Esquimalt should see this. It has 3 bedrooms, a nice large living room, a good bathroom, a kitchen with lots of cupboards and a nice large eating area. Full price \$125,000. See this right now with Kay Davies.

HERE IS A GOOD PURCHASE OR TRADE PROPOSITION

THE OWNERS WILL CARRY THE BALANCE ON EASY TERMS. OR THEY WILL TRADE FOR AN OLDER TYPE HOME WITH GOOD L.O.W. PAYMENT. See this right now with Kay Davies.

YOU PEOPLE

who would like an almost new, large house with sundeck, built-in oven, etc., on sewer, N.H.A. built. Payments of \$100 P.M. with a down payment of \$1,500. See this right now with Kay Davies.

BUILD NOW! \$200 DOWN!

We can now build you a 1,100 sq. ft. 2-bedroom, 1-bathroom, N.H.A. home on one of our choice, fully serviced lots, located in Shelburne-Gordon Head area, for this low, low down payment!

No Extras

All fees are included. Limited owner participation. All the choice locations in Victoria with a bit of seaview. A beautiful living room with fireplace, bright modern kitchen with lots of cupboards and good eating area, plumbed for washer and dryer. Full price \$125,000. See this right now with Kay Davies.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

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This is truly today's best buy in a modern 2-bedroom old heat, sunroom home. EASY TERMS. Full price \$105,000. See this right now with Kay Davies.

3 BEDROOMS

I doubt if there is a comparable modern home with 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, rec room and O-M heat on the island today. Full price \$118,000. See this right now with Kay Davies.

4 BEDROOMS

Located in Fairfield, sits 1,900 sq. ft. sheer perfection at \$90 per month. What more could be said? Full price \$147,500. See this right now with Kay Davies.

CADBORO BAY

This brand new 3-bedroom home offers you one of the choice locations in Victoria with a bit of seaview. A beautiful living room with fireplace, bright modern kitchen with lots of cupboards and good eating area, plumbed for washer and dryer. Full price \$125,000. See this right now with Kay Davies.

ESQUIMALT DRIVE BY

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A GOOD BUY

Drive by 838 Gladstone, a cool 3-bedroom bungalow, beautifully finished inside. Full price \$118,000. See this right now with Kay Davies.

\$1000 DOWN HAULTAIN AREA

Comfortable, modernized family home. 30 ft. continued living and dining room. Large kitchen with lots of cupboards and good eating area, plumbed for washer and dryer. Full price \$125,000. See this right now with Kay Davies.

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OPEN HOUSE

2056 Swanson Place SAT. 2-5 P.M. This lovely new Landover Park home would be perfect for the University Professor or professional man. Check the features.

3 BEDROOMS

3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room 14x15, dining room 12x13, kitchen 10x11 with breakfast bar. Full price \$125,000. See this right now with Kay Davies.

OPEN HOUSE

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OPEN HOUSE

959 ABBEY RD. SAT. 1:30-5 P.M. PANORAMIC SEA VIEWS. This home will give you hours of pleasure watching the ships go by and all the space you will ever need.

4 BEDROOMS AND DEN

Modern 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room 14x15, dining room 12x13, kitchen 10x11 with breakfast bar. Full price \$125,000. See this right now with Kay Davies.

OPEN HOUSE

245 LINDEN SAT. 1-5 P.M. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, older home. Hardwood floors in living room and dining room. Full price \$125,000. See this right now with Kay Davies.

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1331 VIMY AVE. SAT. NOV. 7 1-5 P.M. A truly spacious family home on a quiet cul-de-sac within minutes of city centre. Full price \$125,000. See this right now with Kay Davies.

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1670 EARLSTON SAT. NOV. 7 1:30-5 P.M. Follow the arrows from Shelburne and Mortimer to Palo Alto. A sparkling white, modern bungalow. Full price \$125,000. See this right now with Kay Davies.

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Excellent financing. Four bedrooms for your family, large kitchen with modern appliances, full stove and fridge. Full price \$125,000. See this right now with Kay Davies.

RETIRE IN GORGE WEST

Well-kept stucco, 2-bedroom bungalow with few steps. Through hall, large open living room with fireplace. Full price \$125,000. See this right now with Kay Davies.

ROYAL OAK

Very charming and secluded 1-year-old, 3-bedroom house. Full price \$125,000. See this right now with Kay Davies.

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ONE ACRE WEST SAATCHI

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House Painting Made Easier

Good brushes make house painting easier and contribute toward a more satisfactory job. The homeowner will usually require three sizes: a 4-inch brush for large areas; a 3-inch brush for shutters, windows and floor trim; and a 1½-inch oval brush, or sash tool, for painting window sash and mouldings.

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Seamless and Sheer!

Now! A de luxe, glamorous stocking that provides needed support for your legs and at the same time remains lightweight, cool and flattering! These new elastic stockings by Bauer and Black are made from "Spandex" a fibre which permits thinner, stronger and sheerer hosiery. Try a pair today, and see how much better your legs will feel! They're easy to wash too—just like regular nylons—and outwear them many times! Pair

13.95

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TRY THIS

Neat Roll-Away Desk Adds Function to Room

By PAULINE GRAVES

If you like a desk for writing letters, making out menus or keeping household accounts, but feel that you just have not the space for one, this idea is for you.

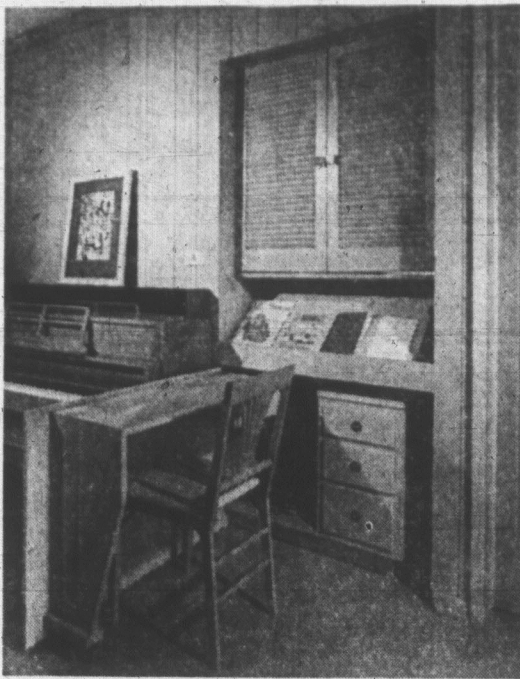
What appears to be a cabinet, or a paneled wall with a built-in magazine rack, is in reality a narrow desk that fits underneath the rack.

The desk is built onto the back of the door, has a shallow drawer on one side for stationery and pencils, and it extends down to the floor on the other where it is supported by smooth rolling casters.

There is ample storage space, too, with three drawers built into the recess, carefully measured so that the desk fits around it. When the desk is pulled out, the drawers are conveniently right at hand, the contents ready for use.

Actually, additional drawers could have been added to the left of the small chest, up to the height of the desk drawer, but the owners preferred to leave it free for miscellaneous storage of magazines and records.

A six inch space at the right stores the chair which folds up neatly. However, a living room occasional chair or a dining room side chair could be pressed into service just as well.



Ingeniously planned desk fits compactly into a wall recess, when closed looks like wall panel.

Above the magazine rack, fixed louvre doors open up a pass-through to the adjacent room, but the space could be used for shelves just as well.

BEASTALL ADVISES

Winds Bring Early Death To Unstaked Plantings

True to form, November announced its arrival with blustery weather and played its Halloween tricks on garden plants. Only in gardens where stout supporting stakes and strong ties had been provided for newly planted trees and large shrubs was the huffing and puffing a useless waste of energy.



Jack

In coastal areas it never pays to take short cuts at planting time, nor is it wise to plant this weekend and leave the staking to next weekend. Stakes first and plants later is the rule here.

A tree or shrub does not have to be laid flat to suffer damage. When this happens it is usual that replanting is done in a proper and secure manner and the effects of being toppled are soon overcome.

It is the new plants that are continually rocking without falling over which often mystifies the gardener with their apparently sudden death the following spring.

This is due to the breaking of tiny hair roots as fast as they are formed, thus depriving the plant of food needed for making a strong root system for anchoring it to the soil in the future.

Every location has what is known as a prevailing wind direction, the direction from which the wind mostly blows during the course of a year, and protection is usually provided if the prevailing winds are damaging to plants.

In this area the gardener is more troubled by gale force winds associated with fall and winter storms than by prevailing winds.

Strong to gale force winds from the east to southeast precede the storms experienced here, while southwest to west are the following winds.

Winds of high speed can prevail for 24 hours as storms cross the coast, half of the pe-

riod from one direction and half from the opposite. During a series of storms the winds may alternate continuously for several days.

The effect on newly set plants with tall or bulky top growth which offers resistance to wind, will be the same as rocking by hand until the roots are loosened and the plant pulled from the soil.

Even the gardens protected from the prevailing wind are not always protected from gale directions, and that is why the adequate staking of both trees and shrubs for at least a year after planting is a constant recommendation of this column.

Although the stakes and ties can be removed from most plants after a full season of growth, the true dwarf fruit trees should always have support.

The trees remain dwarf in size because the scion was attached to a stock producing a fine, fibrous root system devoid of heavy anchor roots.

Such roots are not extensive enough to hold the amount of top growth upright in windy locations.

Semi-dwarf trees are larger because they have a heavier, more extensive root stock, and these trees can usually take care of themselves against wind once the roots have a firm hold in the soil.

ANTI-RUST

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you're planning to install white asphalt shingles in your home, make sure your television aerial is covered with a rust-proof protective coating, advise building experts at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division.

CONTROL MOISTURE

The effects of moisture can be controlled by using special blister-resistant paints. They may be oil or water base paints, and must be used as directed to obtain their maximum efficiency. For many homes with moisture problems, these paints will prove extremely valuable.

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Small Units For Heat Aid Decor

Interior decorators recognize that Goliath-sized heat distributors detract from the over-all appearance of even the most beautifully furnished homes.

When old-fashioned radiators or registers are left in a room, new furnishings, a new paint job or other redecorating will go only half-way in improving the appearance of the room.

Many professional decorators prefer to work on a home that's heated with a hydronic (forced circulation hot water) system, reports the Canadian Hydronics Council. This system uses wall-hugging baseboard heating units which are only about eight inches high.

The decorator or homeowner can place furniture close to the walls without fear of blocking heat. Baseboards can be painted.

Lambrequin Helps Problem Window

Where an odd shaped or awkward window seems to be a problem, a lambrequin is a plywood frame, usually padded with a thin layer of foam-rubber (available by the yard at department stores) or some other thin construction material, built around a wall or window, then wallpaper or covered in a companion fabric.

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WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Put away under cover a few bushels of fairly dry soil to use when planting during the coming months into sticky soils. Not only does the dry soil make the job more pleasant, but it ensures that the new plant will have close contact with a fertile growing medium, since it will sift between and around every root.

Fruit trees, shade trees, conifers and flowering shrubs including roses can all be planted. Climbing roses need long new shoots tied in to prevent winter wind damage.

Sow some peas and broad beans in a sunny sheltered spot. A crop to pick early always makes gardening worth while.

Given a suitable site and a normal winter, the peas should be ready to pick by late May, and the broad beans soon after, by early June.

DON KEDDIE

- NEW HOMES
- REMODELLING
- CABINETS
- EV 4-9718

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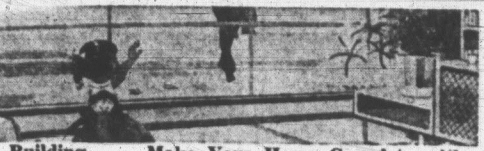
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Here are some of the important features of these two new Plans:

New Income Replacement Plan

This plan will pay you a monthly income for one year, two years—or any period right up to age 65. And if you're laid up from an accident, you can have this income for life. Your policy can't be cancelled by Confederation Life—only you have this right. Premiums cannot be raised—ever! And dividends will save you money on premium payments.

New Major Medical Plan

This plan will pay 80% of all your medical expenses, over and above a deductible amount you select. The Plan covers doctors' bills, hospital, surgical, nursing and other medical services, up to a substantial lifetime maximum amount. It covers you for life, and you can start it as late as age 60. It can include all members of your family and can be expertly tailored to supplement your Provincial Hospital and other medical plans. There is no limit to the number of times you can receive benefits. Dividends will save you money on your premium payments.

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HEAD OFFICE—TORONTO

A. B. Coburn, Mgr., Imperial Bank Building, P.O. Box 548, Government & Yates St., Victoria, Tel. EV 3-7101

Contractor Remanded For Sentence

Robert Rathburg, 415 Michigan, pleaded guilty in Victoria County Court Friday to wilfully setting fire to a building contractors' office at 1117 Blanchard last June 27.

He was remanded on bail until Friday but was ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

In a written statement, read to the court by Crown prosecutor J. Alan Baker, Q.C., Rathburg said he put a cigarette he was smoking into an ash tray, emptied the ash tray into a wastepaper basket then "dumped" the basket into a cardboard carton containing waste paper which stood in the cupboard.

The statement added: "I went back to my own office, made two or three phone calls, locked my office door and left. The cupboard I refer to is where the fire started."

Damage caused by the fire was estimated at about \$4,000, including the loss of some \$2,000 worth of office machinery.

It was then known as the United Construction Company.

'PLAYED FOR SUCKER'

Before the fire was started, Rathburg said he "cruised" around the city looking for someone "I figured had played me for a sucker."

"I went back to the office and I sat behind my desk and I smoked four or five cigarettes and all the time I was getting upset and nervous."

In his statement, Rathburg also spoke of "other fellows going around taking advantage of me by borrowing my car and taking money from me under the pretence they were going to assist me in building the construction business."

After a preliminary hearing last September, Rathburg elected to be tried by judge and jury at the Fall Assizes. Friday he elected to be tried by Judge Montague Drake in County Court without a jury.

MENTAL EXAMINATION

Judge Drake granted bail on condition that Rathburg underwent a psychiatric examination at the Royal Jubilee Hospital and remained there until the court resumes next Friday.

Defence counsel Alan Bigelow called Rev. William Van Druten, minister of Langford United Church, as a character witness.

"I have known Mr. Rathburg for 14 years," the minister said. "He is of good character and he has helped me considerably with the senior boys in the church."

Deputy police chief Joseph Armstrong of Saanich testified: "I have known him for 18 years and I have always found him to be of good and honest character."

Oak Bay police chief Robert Smith said he had known Rathburg for 12 or 14 years and regarded him as honest and of "good moral character."

Judge Drake said the case was "unusual" and, in view of the testimony to Rathburg's character, he was disposed to grant bail.

Funeral Held For Curler, Forestry Man

Funeral services were held today for Jonas Harold Holmberg, a well-known city curler who died Thursday in hospital.

Mr. Holmberg, 58, was curling Wednesday evening at Victoria Curling Club when he suffered a stroke.

He was employed by B.C. Forest Service for 29 years and was a member of Harmony Lodge No. 37, AF and AM, GRBC, in Grand Forks and the Scottish Rite in Victoria.

He is survived by the widow, Helen, at home, 1696 McRae Avenue, five daughters, Mrs. M. E. Neidig, St. Albert, Alta.; Mrs. J. A. Bates of Vancouver; Mrs. G. A. Howard, Miss Janice Holmberg and Miss Patricia Holmberg, all of Victoria; six grandchildren; a brother, John, of Grand Forks, and four brothers and two sisters in Sweden.

Pioneer Resident Of Victoria Dies at 79

A long-time resident of Victoria, Robert Henry Mould, died Friday.

He was 79 and had lived in Victoria for 74 years.

Mr. Mould was a member of the 88th Battalion and served overseas during the First World War and was secretary of the battalion's reunion association.

UNION MEMBER

He was also a member of the Plumbers' Union, Local 324, and a member of Britannia Branch No. 37, Royal Canadian Legion.

Mr. Mould is survived by the widow, Mary, 45 Hibbertson; two sons, Frank in Vancouver and Charles of Powell River; three daughters, Mrs. H. L. Cave, Vancouver; Mrs. V. B. Bennett, Toppensish, Wash.; and Mrs. A. D. Miller of Victoria, and 11 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Sands Chapel of Chimes.

Victoria Daily Times 35
SAT., NOV. 7, 1964



TAKING COMMAND of ocean escort HMCS Ste. Therese is Lieut.-Cmdr. Keith M. Young of Kelowna. He was formerly in command of sister ship HMCS Beacon Hill which was turned over to Lieut.-Cmdr. W. A. Hughes last week. Lieut.-Cmdr. Young is a veteran of the Korean War and a specialist in naval communications.

Heavy Jail Term

TORONTO (CP) — John William Mogrey, 24, of Vancouver, was sentenced to 11 years in prison Thursday for attempted robbery, assault and robbery and breaking and entering.

Drug Potent as Penicillin

LONDON (Reuters) — A new antibiotic drug likely to prove the biggest discovery since penicillin has been developed by British scientists, it was announced here Thursday.

As potent as penicillin, the new antibiotic, ceporin, works even faster, will be cheaper to produce, and is successful with patients allergic to penicillin.

itself, its developers said. Ceporin was developed by Glaxo Laboratories and will be produced solely in Britain. A research team of hundreds spent eight years and £1,500,000 on the project.

About 200 patients had been treated with ceporin, he said, and the results were "miraculously rapid."

Dr. J. P. Currie, director of antibiotic research, said ceporin was used after everything, including penicillin, had failed to check meningitis developed by a 36-year-old man after a brain operation. "Within 48 hours the man was sitting up in bed reading a newspaper."



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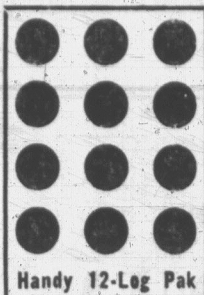
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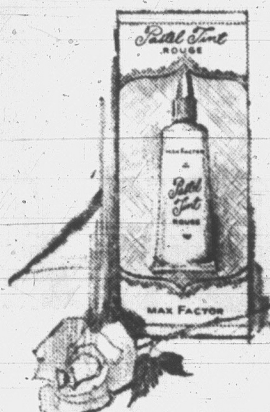
Check the value-packed page in Monday's Times, Tuesday's Colonist!

Beauty Complements from EATON'S



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Creates the First Truly

Natural Shades in Rouge ...

Pastel Tint

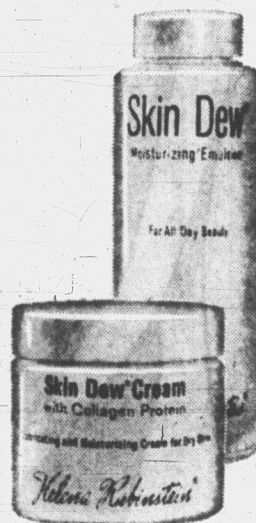
Not red, not harsh, not showy... but a rouge that's natural as a hint of your own blush. Smooths on as easily as smiling! New Pastel Tint is subtle, toned to your complexion. Touch on a little. See! Even you can't tell where its whisper of glow leaves off and you begin. 5 tones. Each 1.75



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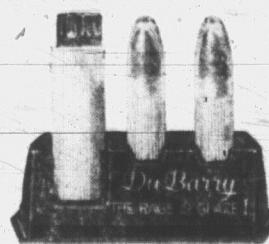
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81st Year, No. 128

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1964—92 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
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PET LION KILLS CHILD

QUEBEC (CP)—A baby girl was clawed to death by a young pet lion Friday night, three weeks after the animal's owner was fined for keeping the animal.

The victim was Manon Tanguay, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Paul Tanguay of suburban Sillery.

The parents lived in a house owned by the man who kept the 135-pound lion, Georges Baker. The Tanguays have a basement apartment below the Bakers.

Mrs. Baker was minding the baby while her parents were out, police said today.

At about 10:30 p.m. she went to check the infant and found her being mauled by the four-month-old lion, which later was shot.

The baby was dead on arrival at a nearby hospital where she was found to have suffered from internal bleeding and cuts to the head, throat, face and stomach, doctors reported.

Baker was convicted Oct. 14 of having in his possession "an animal constituting a public nuisance."

He was fined \$20 and was ordered to get rid of the lion, a female.

A municipal bylaw had been passed in Sillery after residents had protested against the presence of a lion in their neighborhood.

12 YEARS AGO

Near-Miss Aboard Royal Plane

LONDON (Reuters)—Sir Miles Thomas, former chairman of British Overseas Airways Corporation, today recalled how a Comet jet airliner, with Queen Mother Elizabeth at the controls, nearly went out of control over the Alps.

"I still shudder every time I think of that flight," he said in his autobiography, "Out on a Wing" to be published Monday. It happened 12 years ago.

The Queen Mother was told to ease the controls forward. She did so and suddenly the giant airliner began to "porpoise"—to pitch up and down. The pilot, Group Capt. John Cunningham, pulled the control back quickly.

Thomas said "had the porpoising gone on much longer the racking on the structure could well have precipitated a rupture of the kind that caused the subsequent Comet tragedies."

Grass Roots Balk At Martin's Plan

By Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—The Social Credit grass roots Friday night overrode Health Minister Eric Martin when they asked the B.C. government to consider copying Alberta's subsidized medical insurance scheme.

The party convention here approved a resolution from Yale despite Mr. Martin's objections. It said the people of B.C. had rejected medicare at the last provincial election and asked the government to consider Alberta's scheme, where private insurance is subsidized for people who can't afford premiums.

Alberta's subsidy is based on the amount of income tax paid by an individual.

"It would be very unwise at this juncture to attempt in any way to suggest government convention.

Ricky Romps Free—Master In Jail

Greater Love Hath No Man

PEARISBURG, Va. (AP)—Somewhere Ricky the dog romped free today, a fugitive from justice. Not so his master, who is paying for Ricky's freedom at the price of his own.

Jim Laing, 63, will spend the next four months in jail here because he wouldn't produce Ricky to be executed for sheep-killing.

Laing, who fought all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court for Ricky's survival, gave himself up this week to serve a term for contempt. He also must pay a \$1,000 fine, imposed with the jail sentence by Giles County circuit court.

Ricky, a German shepherd, was condemned in 1961 for killing a sheep, a crime in this rugged mountain section of Virginia's far southwest.

Laing appealed—first to the lower courts, then to Governor A. S. Harrison Jr., then to the Virginia Supreme Court, finally to the U.S. Supreme Court.

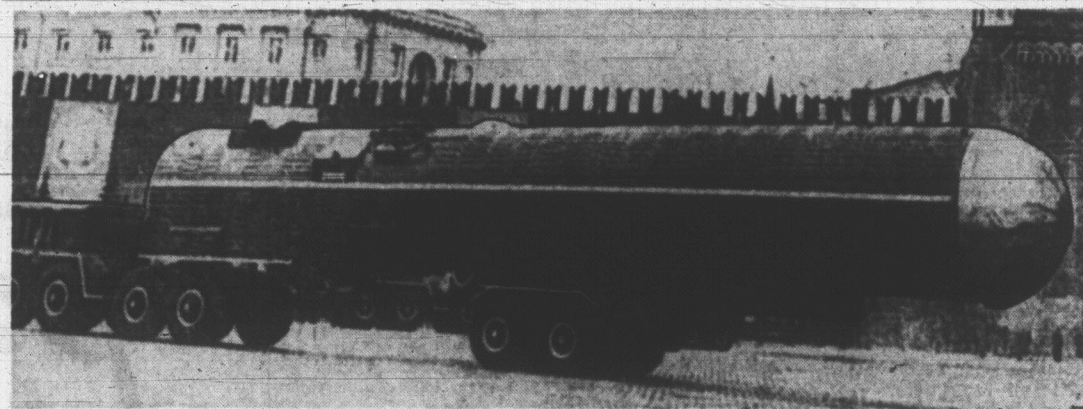
All rejected his contention that Ricky didn't kill the sheep—that the dog merely was standing guard over the body.

At some time during the lengthy court proceedings, Ricky vanished from Laing's

keeping. Laing said he'd given him away. He would not say to whom. Later he claimed he didn't know.

The circuit court then convicted him of contempt when he didn't produce Ricky for execution. And again his appeals were rejected.

And last Thursday, Laing surrendered himself at the county jail to serve the sentence that will last until March.



Russia's 'HAVANA CIGAR'—An Anti-Missile Missile

TRANSFORMATION IN HUMAN AFFAIRS

The Day That Shattered The Chanceries of Europe

Bruce Hutchison, eminent Canadian author and former Times editor, has recently completed a tour of Europe. He has written a series of articles on his observations, the first of which appears below.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
BONN—At half past six, on the night of Oct. 15 last, the official spokesman of the West German government told me that Nikita Khrushchev would soon arrive in Bonn and see for himself "a realistic picture of the German political scenery."

Much lay behind that sleek remark—possibly the chance of Germany's reunification, certainly the hope of basic changes in the world's power struggle. Within 15 minutes all these plans had collapsed.

I left the government office and at seven o'clock turned on the radio in my hotel. The English-language news broadcast of the American Army in Europe announced that Khrushchev had been deposed, that China had exploded a nuclear device, that Britain had elected a Labor government.

This shattering transformation in human affairs had not been foreseen or even suspected at

Bonn, the centre of the struggle, or in any Western capital. The post-Khrushchev era had arrived without warning, as if by a conjurer's trick.

Every immediate calculation in the chanceries of Europe was thrown into doubt. The lights of the German government offices beside the Rhine burned all night as Chancellor Erhard and his experts tried to assemble the pieces of a new puzzle. Then, within the week, another ominous piece of news, this time from Paris, hit Europe like a body blow. President de Gaulle had threatened to disrupt the Common Market and the Kennedy Round of tariff reduction.

The meaning of these and other events, now forming a dim pattern in the world's shaky kaleidoscope, is known to no man, assuredly not to this reporter. But the dispatches to follow will record what I was told by many eminent and worried politicians, officials and economists in London, Paris, Geneva, Rome, Vienna and Bonn.

First, however, it is necessary to grasp certain broad facts that issue overnight from the welter of Khrushchev's ruin, the emergence of China as a nuclear power, the governmental change and the economic crisis in Britain, the unexpected political weakness of the German government, the election of President Johnson and the subtle shift of American foreign policy.

Important Aftermath

Above all other facts, in importance and hope, I would venture to rank the developing sympathy and accord between London and Washington, the revival of the historic British-American friendship.

This old transatlantic lifeline, often strained and usually misunderstood among outsiders, is now held by two men who differ drastically in background, character and philosophy, but Lyndon Johnson and Harold Wilson know, perhaps better than their predecessors, that the United States and Britain are absolutely essential to each other. Their unity of mind, if not always of policy, is rapidly evolving and it is equally essential to the world's peace.

The second fact, coloring and nourishing the first, is a wrenching quarrel within the community of Western Europe. President de Gaulle's threat to leave the Common Market, or at least to frustrate its economic and political growth, strikes into the vitals of the Western world. Of itself it may wreck all the brave hopes of the Kennedy Round. And lately the sud-

OTTAWA WINS PLAYOFF 27-0

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Ottawa Rough Riders, behind a balanced attack led by quarterback Russ Jackson and an airtight defence that intercepted six passes, crushed the Montreal Alouettes, 27-0, today and advanced to the Eastern Football Conference playoffs against the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

HIT-AND-RUN FATHER GETS 5 YEARS' JAIL

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Wilson T. Turner, 37, was sentenced Friday to five years in prison for the traffic death of his 12-year-old son.

Turner pleaded guilty before Judge Robert Hensley to charges of manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident. He was arrested while hiding in the attic of his house.

The boy, Randy, was struck as he rode his bicycle home from school last Sept. 10. Turner told officers he did not know the victim was his own son.

TIMES' WRITER WINS AWARD

VANCOUVER—Peter Loudon, of the Victoria Daily Times, is the 1964 winner of Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited's \$500 annual journalism award to British Columbia daily newspapers.

The second-prize award of \$250, inaugurated this year, was won by Dennis Williams of the Trail Daily Times.

The announcement was made Friday night by the Hon. J. V. Clynne, chairman and chief executive officer of

the company, at the annual awards night of the News-men's Club of B.C.

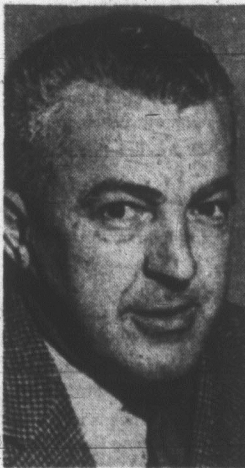
The MB and PR award are presented for outstanding articles, columns, news stories or editorials on business and industry.

The panel of judges who selected the award winners was composed of Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, president of Simon Fraser University, Darrel T. Braidwood, past-president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, and George O. Vale, retired trust company officer.

Mr. Loudon's winning entry was a series of articles on the B.C. forest industry and the sustained yield policy, and Mr. Williams received his award for an article on the Pine Point Mining development, said Mr. Clynne.

This is the seventh year Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited has presented the annual \$500 award for daily newspapers. The company also awards \$500 and \$250 annually for outstanding articles appearing in B.C. weekly newspapers.

Elements considered by the judges in deciding merit are: promotion of public understanding or enlightenment on questions relating to business and industry, public service, outstanding resourcefulness and quality of writing.



PETER LOUDON
... \$500 winner



Th' Russians an' th' Chinese claim they're agreein', but it sure don't sound like it when it's translated into English.

If th' gov'mint holds an election in March, there could be a fall in th' spring.

M' Uncle Zeke sez he may not be bi-lingual but he's sure ambidextrous.

Russ Unveil New Rockets

★ ★ ★
WITH SOVIETS

Chou Asks 'Two-Way' Peace Talks

MOSCOW (UPI)—Visiting Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai is asking the Kremlin to open new Sino-Soviet "peace talks." East European sources said today.

The sources said Chou is telling the Kremlin he wants the bi-lateral talks to take place in Peking sometime early next year.

According to the sources, the Kremlin may agree and postpone its scheduled December meeting of 26 Communist parties to plan a world Communist conference next year.

Chou and other visiting Communist leaders—including Wladislaw Gomulka of Poland, Janos Kadar of Hungary, Walter Ulbricht of Germany and others—will meet Sunday or Monday to discuss postponing the December meeting the Chinese have long opposed.

The Chinese claim the world conference, and the December planning session were designed by ousted Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev to "excommunicate" Peking from the Communist family of nations.

The sources said the visiting Communist leaders mostly support Chou in wanting the December meeting at least postponed.

Defence Chief Talks Toughly

(Times News Services)

MOSCOW—Russian today paraded several new rockets including an 85-foot intercontinental missile after Soviet Defence Minister Rodion Makinovsky warned that the Soviet Union will continue to arm itself "with the most up-to-date means of warfare."

The parade of new weapons including anti-aircraft and anti-missile rockets lasted almost a half hour in Red Square before the eyes of top Communist world leaders gathered in Moscow to celebrate the 47th anniversary of Russia's Bolshevik Revolution.

Malinovsky blasted the United States for "military ventures" threatening world peace.

His charges come less than 24 hours after Leonid Brezhnev appeared to be seeking a new thaw in the cold war.

Brezhnev, the new first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, told a Kremlin meeting Friday.

"The Soviet Union is ready to develop Soviet-American relations in the interests of our peoples, in the interests of strengthening peace."

'MAJORITY WANT PEACE'

He added that "the presidential elections—which have just taken place in the United States showed most convincingly that the majority of the American people also cherish the interests of peace, that they are tired of the cold war."

Malinovsky, however, gave only token support for "peaceful coexistence."

The marshal stressed, "it is common knowledge that the imperialist quarters of the Western powers, headed by the United States of America, stubbornly oppose the further easing of international tension."

Malinovsky spoke with Brezhnev at his side atop Lenin's tomb.

Brezhnev, surrounded by top figures in Russia's new collective leadership, presided over the celebration.

"The imperialist forces," he said, "do not give up their military ventures, continue creating a threat to peace."

CONTINUE ARMS RACE

Under these conditions, he said, the Soviet Union will continue to arm itself "with the most up to date means of warfare."

Minutes later the largest intercontinental missile ever displayed in Russia rolled through the square. It was 10 feet in diameter.

A television commentator called the huge weapon a "younger sister" of the rocket that hurled the first three-man space ship into orbit last month. Experts thought the missile was a new type of intermediate-range ballistic missile.

The giant rocket made its debut together with new cigar-shaped missile hidden inside a tube about 60 feet long.

The shorter weapon also appeared to be a long-range interceptor for use against aircraft and ballistic missiles.

Flanking Brezhnev and Chou today were leaders from the rest of the Communist camp. For reasons not immediately apparent to Western observers, Poland's Communist boss, Wladyslaw Gomulka, was accorded a special place of honor. Four Western military attaches accused of spying on Soviet rocket sites in Siberia last month were excluded from the reviewing stands.

Embassy spokesmen said the attaches—three Americans and a Briton—did not receive the usual invitations to the parade. This was considered tantamount to a ban on their presence.

WIRE BRIEFS

Philip Moves On

BALBOA, Panama (Reuters)—Prince Philip arrived here aboard the royal yacht Britannia today on a two-day visit to the Republic of Panama and the U.S. Canal Zone.

Red Base Destroyed

SAIGON (Reuters)—The South Vietnamese Air Force today was reported to have destroyed a huge Communist Viet Cong guerrilla base in a series of swift air strikes.

Braves Stay Put

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—The National League ruled today that the Braves must remain in Milwaukee for the 1965 baseball season but may move to Atlanta in 1966. (See earlier page 10.)

Diplomat In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dutch Foreign Minister Josef M. A. H. Luns arrived in Washington today as top U.S. diplomats began a search for ways to mend the growing rifts in the North Atlantic Alliance.

Prison Riot

GEORGETOWN (Reuters)—Police early today used tear gas and nightsticks to break up a massive prison riot in the capital of this British Guiana island.

Police, Students Clash

YUKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—Police clashed today with about 8,000 students and socialists snake-dancing in front of a U.S. naval base to protest scheduled visits by nuclear submarines.

Three Electrocutted

STRAFFORDVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Three farm laborers were electrocuted today when the 36-foot corn elevator they were loading touched an 8,000-volt powerline.

Medallist Drowns

ZURICH (Reuters)—The body of Goepf Kottmann, 32, a bronze medallist in rowing at the Tokyo Olympic Games, was found today at Flaach on the Rhine River near Fuedlingen, Zurich police reported. He was believed to have drowned.



Cathy Hardy on her perch

Whoosh Went Daddy As Cathy Held Tight

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Daddy," murmured 3-year-old Cathy Hardy, "you drive too fast."

And from where Cathy stood, indeed daddy did. Daddy—Jack Hardy, 32, of suburban South San Gabriel—told sheriff's deputies he said goodbye to Cathy Friday in their driveway and then drove off in his pickup truck to some auto races in nearby Gardena.

Some 15 miles later—after he's sped over the busy San Bernardino and Long Beach freeways—Hardy heard a small cry as he slowed down at a freeway off-ramp.

He looked out, and there was Cathy on the running board, grimly holding on for dear life.

Deputies said the little girl was none the worse for her wild ride and cheerfully offered some back-seat driving as her father plucked her from her narrow perch.

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Continued on Page 2

Arthur Mayse

Kelly's safe; and of all the half-million words I've two-fingered out of this temperamental newsroom typewriter, none have given me quite so much pleasure in the writing.

Kelly has a free home, a good one, with a fine man and woman sensible as they are kind.

Kelly is financed until the end of this year. If he survives the tough exams that await freshmen in December, the money's available to pay his spring semester fees and carry him through until April.

Then it will be off to the woods again, to work out a stake for the next round with higher education.

There's an 'if,' of course. Kelly may lose this round, since a good few marginal students—to borrow a word I've come to dislike most heartily do fall by the wayside.

But the determined young man who fought his way clear of Grade 12 and into college under fantastically adverse circumstances will give the job all he's got; and thanks to the people who came through with a crash rescue, he no longer will be handicapped by hunger, worry, and lack of funds.

He has the rest of his books now. He moves into his new home on Sunday. Last night he dropped in on us with the shy girl who helped him with sandwiches from her lunch, as well as encouragement without which even a spirit as staunch as his might have crumpled.

Knowing the brutal load an undergraduate carries, I've advised him to undertake no outside work except the single, non-paying job he insists on retaining. Mrs. Trapp hasn't lost her sinner, and the rocks in her yard that need moving, says Kelly, will gather no moss!

He wants you to know, also, that the chance you've given him will be passed on one day to others who need a lift. This I believe. I've seen a deal of him these last few days, and like what I've seen. A good man's in the making there.

★ ★ ★

So much for Kelly, except to tell you that although still in shock, he's probably the happiest young man in Victoria.

I want now, for both of us, to thank you.

I want to thank the barber who offered free haircuts, and the baker who said, "Send him down here any time for anything off my shelves," and the couple whose son was a marginal student, but has carved out a distinguished career.

You've asked me to keep your names secret, and your confidence will not be abused. Like the boy we know as Kelly, you'll remain anonymous.

As a newsman, I like to use names. It hurts that I can't identify a certain gruff friend of mine who rumbled in with an offer that knocked me back on my heels, or another sturdy anchor-man whose garden is much neater than ours, and who has set more than one boy's feet on solid ground.

What irks me worst is that I can't fill you in on 'Mrs. Trapp.' But remember her, if you will, as the good citizen who stormed this wretched department with fire in her eye to urge a fair shake for a boy in trouble.

★ ★ ★

You should know how the money you contributed is being handled.

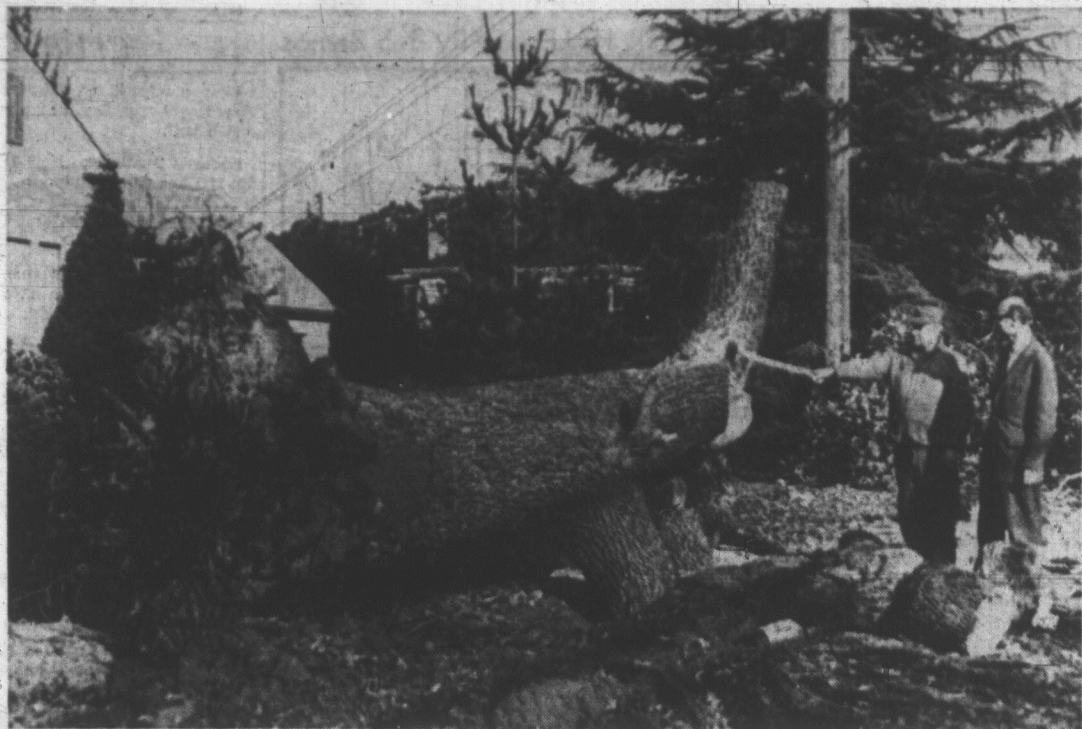
Since most of you wished me to be your agent in this matter, I've taken out a savings account, in trust, for Kelly. In this, I've had professional advice and guidance.

I sign 'em. Kelly spends 'em... with plenty of sharp and experienced eyes to see that he gets no more but no less than an undergraduate needs to carry him.

And if this happens to include a buck or two of fun-money to take the sandwich-girl out on a weekend evening, my administrative conscience won't suffer unduly.

Next week, I'll report to those of you who have red-rectored your offers of help to other genuinely needy students, or who may wish to do so.

Meanwhile, Victoria, one last hearty thank you from Kelly, Mrs. Trapp and me. This city—and how you've demonstrated the fact!—takes care of its own.



CARNAGE WITH EFFICIENCY

Man's tree-chopping skill has reached a new level of efficiency, when by bulldozer, loader, chain saw and trucks he can wipe out a leafy phalanx of mighty oaks in three or four days. Carnage is viewed by Dr. Henry Jackh, 3028 Cadboro Bay.

one of the petitioners who protested slaughter of trees in front of his house, and contractor Ron Page, with axe. Oak Bay council ordered trees chopped to allow for road widening. (Times photo.)

Uvic Offers 'Best Bargain' For Education: Professor

The University of Victoria offers the best bargain in higher education in North America, trade unionists were told today.

Dr. I. D. Pal, professor of economics at the university, said it costs \$1,500 a year for a full-time student. Twenty-three per cent of this came from student fees and 55 per cent from the provincial government.

Assuming the cost level remained the same for four years, the total cost would be \$6,000.

COSTS LOWER

This compared with \$6,124 at University of B.C., \$6,160 at University of Alberta, Edmonton, \$6,800 at University of Toronto, and \$7,360 at McGill.

The highest rate, he said, was Harvard University—\$13,360.

"This bargain rate can be maintained, surely, if a few endowments are given the University of Victoria," he said.

"If a few left property to Uvic it would maintain the independence of the university."



DR. I. D. PAL

... endowments needed

He was speaking on the Dollars and Sense of Education at the annual Victoria Labour Council-Canadian Labour Congress education institute at the Union Centre.

Other speakers today and Sunday include Clive Lytle, research

director of the B.C. Federation of Labour; Dr. Robert Wallace, dean of administration at Uvic, and Dan Radford, the CLC's education director in B.C.

Dr. Pal said education at any level produces a lot of dollars. Operating expenses and capital expenditures at Uvic last year, as well as expenses of students, amounted to \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000.

But money moving from hand-to-hand created purchasing power greater than the initial amount spent and he tentatively calculated the total income effect of this money was "close to \$32,000,000."

\$25,000 DEMAND

Each new member of the teaching staff, receiving an average \$8,000 a year, created a demand for goods and services of \$25,000.

Dr. Pal said he was sure taxpayers gave wide acclamation to comments that the cost of education was increasing and teachers wanted more money but some people didn't understand the extent to which their own prosperity depended on such increases.

TOPICS of the DAY

Henry Erdman, 2532 Selwyn, was fined \$350 and had his licence restricted when he pleaded guilty Friday to impaired driving.

He was involved in a rear-end collision on Government St. Oct. 31. Erdman was ordered to drive only on business for six months.

The Victoria Riding Club will hold its Remembrance Day horse show Wednesday at 1 p.m. on the club's grounds on Cedar Hill Cross Road.

The Gymkhana will present among other events saddle classes, English and Western-junior jumping—maiden jumping and senior hunter trials.

A ceremony will be held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the rotunda of the Legislative Buildings to pay tribute to civil servants who died in the two world wars.

Relatives of civil servants killed in the wars, as well as the public, have been invited by L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary.

All veterans are invited to participate in the parade which will form in the second floor rear corridor at 4:20 p.m. Wearing medals or ribbons is appropriate.

Silver Threads Volunteer Corps will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at 843 Broughton Street to see slides of Mexico shown by Mrs. M. P. Hendrie.

Ask The Times

Q. Is it necessary to use three-cent stamps for mailing Christmas cards instead of two-cent stamps? M.K.

A. Yes. Q. Could you please tell me if, in the history of hockey, there has ever been a penalty-free game? If so, when and where? S.D.B.

A. Records are not kept on this aspect of ice hockey but there have been so many penalty-free games it would be impossible to list them in this column.

THEY WANT YOUR BLOOD

Greater Victoria Red Cross blood transfusion service will be holding two blood donor clinics next week.

First clinic will be Thursday at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Second will be at HMC Dockyard Friday in the gymnasium at HMCS Venture from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

'ONE DRINK—THEN LOSES COUNT'

Alcoholic Incapable of Learning

By LESLIE MILLIN

An alcoholic never seems to learn.

He comes off a bender, decides never to take more than one drink in an evening—and then loses count.

He doesn't learn because he's an alcoholic.

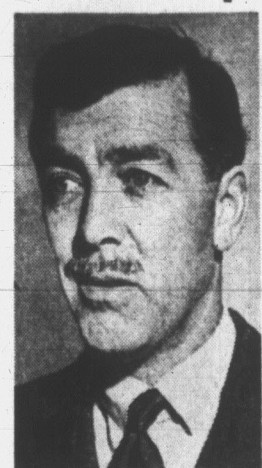
This is the argument advanced by Dr. Gordon Hobson, a psychologist with the University of Victoria.

His research on alcohol's effects on learning was the basis for his MA and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Alberta.

Dr. Hobson used to pay students to get plastered... all in the cause of science, of course.

Using the classical conditioning techniques developed by Pavlov with dogs, Dr. Hobson gave tests aimed at evaluating the effects of alcohol on learning.

Some of his subjects were given no alcohol (although they thought they were), some



GORDON HOBSON

... search continues

were given a moderate amount, and some were given a real jolt.

Dr. Hobson found—among a great many other things—that the learning process in-

volved in conditioning just didn't seem to take place.

The alcoholic doesn't learn anything from his experiences, because he can't.

Dr. Hobson isn't arguing that all learning takes place on the level of conditioning.

But he points out that the active-alcoholic probably is severely limited in his capacity to learn.

"This may well account for the typically regressive behaviour attributed to the alcoholic," he says.

Dr. Hobson, who joined the university faculty this fall, is a former Victoria newspaper reporter.

He also has worked as a flying instructor and for newspapers in northern B.C. and Alberta.

Dr. Hobson went back to school at 28, finished high school and entered the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

He worked at the Alcoholism Foundation of Alberta to put himself through university and was research associate there by the time he left.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Empress Hotel, noon; coach Rudy Pilous, Victoria Maple Leafs.

Douglas Rotary Club: Tally Ho Hotel, 6 p.m.; Kenneth Reid, city lighting engineer.

PARENTS ASK MONEY BACK FROM COLLEGE IN SPAIN

A Victoria man is one of seven plaintiffs suing the Little College of Ibiza.

George R. Pears, 30 Atkins, is suing the college on an island off the coast of Spain to get his money back.

He is named as a plaintiff in a suit launched in Vancouver Thursday in B.C. Supreme Court by lawyer John L. Farris.

A total of \$12,800 in tuition fees and travelling expenses was allegedly paid out by the plaintiffs and they want the money back.

Mr. Pears' share of it is alleged to be \$3,200.

SENT 2 CHILDREN

Mr. Pears' two children, Ron and Sue, left in September to attend the college, founded by former Victorian David Price and Vancouver teacher David Abbott.

It was to be a small, tutorial-type institution offering the first two years of a university program.

Twenty-five students, mostly from the lower mainland, enrolled at the school. All but four quit soon after getting there.

Ron and Sue Pears are now in London, said Mr. Pears this morning.

Mr. Abbott and Mr. Price apparently disagreed soon after Mr. Abbott arrived at Ibiza.

He said the hotel housing the

school was third-rate and the oldest in Ibiza.

A writ on behalf of Mr. Price has also been filed in Supreme Court asking libel damages from the Richmond Review, Herbert F. Gates, Suburban Press Ltd., and Michael Carleton, for an article on the college.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1964—PAGE 17

'Shatter McGugan Empire'

By LESLIE MILLIN

School teacher Pat Thomas entered the Saanich election race today with a call for the retirement of B.C. Liquor Control Board chairman Col. Donald McGugan.

"Saying he is 'not running on a liquor platform,'" Mr. Thomas, 1422 Wende, said he thinks the LCB is 'operating in a haughty, arrogant, autocratic manner.'

He called for the retirement of Col. McGugan, "because he has lost the public confidence."

Mr. Thomas said he does not think Col. McGugan is incapable, but that the public has lost confidence in him.

3-MAN BOARD

"A Liquor Control Board is needed," said Mr. Thomas, "but it should be a three-man board or something of that sort."

"That way, it would prevent any suspicion that a little empire is being built."

Mr. Thomas says he doesn't care where a liquor store is built in Saanich, "but the taxpayers deserve to be treated as adults."

Mr. Thomas, a former NDP candidate in federal and provincial elections, says he is running as an independent candidate in the Dec. 12 Saanich municipal election.

His comments on the LCB came as part of his consideration of the liquor store controversy in Saanich.

Councillors there have been agitating for a liquor store in the municipality for some time.

PROSPECTS DIM

But since they turned down a site at Borden and Reynolds—it was to be across the road from a school—the prospect of the 35,000-population municipality getting a store has dimmed.

Mr. Thomas says Saanich's rapid growth necessitates an efficient council and a progressive atmosphere in the municipality.

He says Saanich needs planning for "orderly and economical growth," and says he favors providing opportunities for light industry and business "to grow in an orderly way."

POOL EFFORTS

Mr. Thomas says council should encourage greater voluntary pooling of effort among municipalities, for greater efficiency and better services.

"Young people should be given a chance to serve the community through local government," he says.

Mr. Thomas joins nine other candidates in the race for three council seats.

Incumbents Leslie Passmore and Harold Todd will be running, but Coun. Joseph Casey has not yet decided.

Also in the race are twice-defeated reeveship candidate Ed Lum, and Saanich police commissioner Lionel Speller.

Others running are Edward Ball, Donald Mathison, Erling Olson and Harry Shergold.



PAT THOMAS

... three-man board

VOTE LIGHT IN SOOKE MONEY BILL

Fewer than 100 of the 6,340 eligible voters had cast ballots by noon in Sooke School District's \$1,177,000 construction referendum.

Voting was expected to pick up during the afternoon and hit a peak by 7 p.m., when polls close at the 13 polling stations scattered between Colwood and Port Renfrew.

The three-year bylaw would provide new schools and additions to meet swelling school population in the district, where swing-shift classes remain a continuing threat.

polling places are all elementary schools, East Sooke School and Shirley Community Hall.

For information: GR 8-1132.

Three Hurt In Car Crash

Three men were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital this morning from a car accident on the Malahat near the south Shawnigan cutoff.

RCMP said David Keen, Cobble Hill, was the driver of the car. He and passenger Robert Bruce, of Cowichan Station, were admitted for treatment.

Keen had face and foot injuries and Bruce had abdominal injuries.

Owner of the car is Alan Murray, of Cobble Hill, released after treatment for an eye injury.

Colwood RCMP said the accident happened about 6 a.m. when the northbound car "for unknown reasons" crossed the centre line and crashed into a rock wall.

Timely Time for a Drink Or to Watch a Ballerina

For quite a reasonable sum, you too may own a liquor bottle with a clock in its navel.

For very little more, you can own a liqueur-drenched mechanical ballerina-in-a-bottle which pirouettes to music-box music when the key in the bottle's base is wound.

These, and many other drinker's solaces, are to be available in Victoria for the first time in the specialty section of the recently-opened Government Street liquor store.

If you're the kind that opens a whisky bottle with your teeth and pour the contents down your gullet unmixed, browse in the specialty section and ponder your barbarity.

The oldest whisky available, an 18-year-old rye, can be purchased for only \$8.55. But if your taste runs to brandy, much higher prices are readily attainable.

There's a kind that comes in a bottle-and-stand mock up to look like a cannon—that's only \$26.25.

And if you have \$32.63 you're not using,

you can fling it down for a bottle of Grande Champagne Cognac.

The label says the exact age is not known, and it's hinting that this stuff was recovered from the wreck of the Ark.

If you can recite Beowulf without peeking at the book, mead is presumably your drink.

It can be had... either as Danish Mead, in a glass bottle, or as Cornish Mead, in a stoneware bottle—at twice the price.

Prefer wine? Try Lacrima Cristi, "The Tears of Christ," an Italian wine long favored by the connoisseur.

But the sweetly sentimental drinker will come back to that bottle of sweet liqueur with the ballerina twirling and tinkling as the contents plug out into a glass.

If you don't have the \$12 for that, there is always the bottle with the clock in it.

It costs \$9.35, and tells you how long you've been drinking... but doesn't have an alarm to tell you when you've had too much.



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WEATHER:
Cloudy, Sunny Periods

81st Year, No. 128

FOOTBALL

Ottawa Clobbers Montreal

OTTAWA (CP)—Ottawa Rough Riders breezed to a 27-0 victory over the offenceless Montreal Alouettes today before 18,124 yawning fans in the Eastern Football Conference sudden-death semifinal.

The Riders go against Hamilton Tiger-Cats here next Saturday in the first game of a two-game, total-points series for the EFC championship. Second game will be at Hamilton the following Saturday.

Riders scored three touchdowns in the first half and coasted the rest of the way against the helpless Als.

Quarterback Russ Jackson, end Ted Watkins and fullback Dave Thelen got the touchdowns. Moe Racine kicked three converts and a field goal and Ed Ulmer kicked three singles.

Riders bottled up Montreal halfbacks George Dixon and Nat Craddock and intercepted six Alouette passes.

SCORE ON PASS

Ottawa hit early, going 58 yards in 11 plays in the first quarter for a touchdown. Watkins took Jackson's 23-yard pass for the score.

Jackson got his touchdown in the second quarter, plunging for one yard to finish off an Ottawa 30-yard drive in five plays.

Just before halftime, Thelen broke over the right side and galloped 47 yards for a touchdown.

There was no scoring in the third quarter and many fans began leaving before the final quarter was well under way. Racine kicked a 44-yard field goal and Ulmer two singles as the Ottawa offense bogged down in sheer boredom.

Montreal made only 10 first downs to Ottawa's 22.

Riders rushed for 207 yards and passed for 155. Montreal had 160 yards rushing and managed 95 yards through the air. Jackson completed seven of 13 passes for 115 yards. Substitute quarterback Bob O'Brien, who also made two interceptions, completed three of four throws for 40 yards.

George Bork completed seven of 14 Montreal passes for 59 yards and had four interceptions. Jim McKean made two of seven throws for 36 yards and had one interception. Jerry Fields threw one pass and it was intercepted.

Thelen was the leading rusher with 89 yards in 11 attempts.

PET LION KILLS CHILD

QUEBEC (CP)—A baby girl was clawed to death by a young pet lion Friday night, three weeks after the animal's owner was fined for keeping the animal.

The victim was Manon Tanguay, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Paul Tanguay of suburban Sillery.

The parents lived in a house owned by the man who kept the 135-pound lion, Georges Baker. The Tanguays have a basement apartment below the Bakers.

Mrs. Baker was minding the baby while her parents were out, police said today.

At about 10:30 p.m. she went to check the infant and found her being mauled by the four-month-old lion, which later was shot.

The baby was dead on arrival at a nearby hospital where she was found to have suffered from internal bleeding and cuts to the head, throat, face and stomach, doctors reported.

Baker was convicted Oct. 14 of having in his possession "an animal constituting a public nuisance."

He was fined \$20 and was ordered to get rid of the lion, a female.

A municipal bylaw had been passed in Sillery after residents had protested against the presence of a lion in their neighborhood.

WEEKEND EDITION

Victoria Daily Times

16
PAGES
COMICS
14¢

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 382-3131

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1964—92 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 14 CENTS



SIX PASS INTERCEPTIONS marked smart defensive play by Ottawa Rough Riders today as they defeated Montreal Alouettes 27-0 in Eastern Football Conference semi-

final in national capital. Ed Ulmer (23) and Larry deGraw reach to intercept pass from Als' quarterback George Bork. Pass was intended for George Dixon with back to camera.

—CP Photo

TRANSFORMATION IN HUMAN AFFAIRS

The Day That Shattered The Chanceries of Europe

Bruce Hutchison, eminent Canadian author and former Times editor, has recently completed a tour of Europe. He has written a series of articles on his observations, the first of which appears below.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

BONN—At half past six, on the night of Oct. 15 last, the official spokesman of the West German government told me that Nikita Khrushchev would soon arrive in Bonn and see for himself "a realistic picture of the German political scenery."

Much lay behind that sleek remark—possibly the chance of Germany's reunification, certainly the hope of basic changes in the world's power struggle. Within 15 minutes all these plans had collapsed.

I left the government office and at seven o'clock turned on the radio in my hotel. The English-language news broadcast of the American Army in Europe announced that Khrushchev had been deposed, that China had exploded a nuclear device, that Britain had elected a Labor government.

This shattering transformation in human affairs had not been foreseen or even suspected at Bonn, the centre of the struggle, or in any Western capital. The post-Khrushchev era had arrived without warning, as if by a conjurer's trick.

Every immediate calculation in the chanceries of Europe was thrown into doubt. The lights of the German government offices beside the Rhine burned all night as Chancellor Erhard and his experts tried to assemble the pieces of a new puzzle. Then, within the week, another ominous piece of news, this time from Paris, hit Europe like a body blow: President de Gaulle had threatened to disrupt the Common Market and the Kennedy Round of tariff reduction.

The meaning of these and other events, now forming a dim pattern in the world's shaky kaleidoscope, is known to no man, assuredly not to this reporter. But the dispatches to follow will record what I was told by many eminent and wor-

ried politicians, officials and economists in London, Paris, Geneva, Rome, Vienna and Bonn.

Important Aftermath

First, however, it is necessary to grasp certain broad facts that issue overnight from the welter of Khrushchev's ruin, the emergence of China as a nuclear power, the governmental change and the economic crisis in Britain, the unexpected political weakness of the German government, the election of President Johnson and the subtle shift of American foreign policy.

Above all other facts, in importance and hope, I would venture to rank the developing sympathy and accord between London and Washington, the revival of the historic British-American friendship.

This old transatlantic lifeline,

often strained and usually misunderstood among outsiders, is now held by two men who differ drastically in background, character and philosophy, but London Johnson and Harold Wilson know, perhaps better than their predecessors, that the United States and Britain are absolutely essential to each other. Their unity of mind, if not always of policy, is rapidly evolving and it is equally essential to the world's peace.

The second fact, coloring and nourishing the first, is a wrenching quarrel within the community of Western Europe. President de Gaulle's threat to leave the Common Market, or at least to frustrate its economic and political growth, strikes into the vitals of the Western world. Of itself it may wreck all the brave hopes of the Kennedy Round. And lately the sud-

Continued on Page 2

Grass Roots Balk At Martin's Plan

By Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—The Social Credit grass roots Friday night overrode Health Minister Eric Martin when they asked the B.C. government to consider copying Alberta's subsidized medical insurance scheme.

The party convention here approved a resolution from Yale despite Mr. Martin's objections. It said the people of B.C. had rejected medicare at the last provincial election and asked the government to consider Alberta's scheme, where private insurance is subsidized for people who can't afford premiums.

Mr. Martin said the convention should allow the government to be free to set its own policy. (That

Alberta's subsidy is based on the amount of income tax paid by an individual.

"It would be very unwise at this juncture to attempt in any way to suggest government policy be set along these lines," Mr. Martin said.

He said the convention should allow the government to be free to set its own policy. (That

See Stories Pages 2, 3

policy at present is for state medicare with the federal government bearing half the cost.) Mr. Martin was supported by fellow Vancouver Burrard MLA Bert Price.

"I'm of the opinion the vast majority of people in the province want medicare," he said.

But their pleas were ignored and the convention voted for government study of the Alberta scheme. Another resolution calling for inclusion of ambulance service in B.C. Hospital Insurance, was also approved by the convention.



"Th' Russians an' th' Chinese claim they're agreein', but it sure don't sound like it when it's translated into English.

If th' gov'mint holds an election in March, there could be a fall in th' spring.

M' Uncle Zeke sez he may not be bi-lingual but he's sure ambidextrous.

FINAL BULLETINS

Saskatchewan Leads Grid Playoff

REGINA—Staging a thrilling comeback in the final quarter, Saskatchewan Roughriders defeated Calgary Stampede's 34-25 here this afternoon in the opener of their two-game total-point Western Football Conference semifinal series. Second game will be played at Calgary with the winner meeting B.C. Lions in the western final.

Woman Plunges to Death Over Cliff

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—A young woman plunged 200 feet over a cliff to her death in Lynn Canyon today while out for a walk with her husband.

Police said the woman either lost her footing or the ground gave way under her above Lynn Creek. The husband heard the sound and turned to find that she had disappeared.

Soviet to Aid France on Airliner?

PARIS (UPI)—France has asked Russia if it is willing to share in the production of the projected Concord super-jet airliner if Britain withdraws, Soviet sources here said today.

The sources said the Russians were asked if they were interested in producing the engines for the 1,200-mile-an-hour Concord jet.

Missing Trio Found Safe In Interior

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP)—Three men missing since Thursday on a 95-mile trip in a single-engine plane were found today and flown to Fort St. John. They were unharmed. They were found by pilot Pen Powell of Fort St. John at Christina Falls, a remote settlement without outside communication that had been their destination on a flight from here.

TIMES WRITER WINS AWARD

VANCOUVER—Peter Loudon, of the Victoria Daily Times, is the 1964 winner of Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited's \$500 annual journalism award to British Columbia daily newspapers.

The second-prize award of \$250, inaugurated this year, was won by Dennis Williams of the Trail Daily Times.

The announcement was made Friday night by the Hon. J. V. Cline, chairman and chief executive officer of the company, at the annual awards night of the Newsman's Club of B.C.

The MB and PR award are presented for outstanding articles, columns, news stories

or editorials on business and industry.

The panel of judges who selected the award winners was composed of Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, president of Simon Fraser University, Darrel T. Braidwood, past-president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, and George O. Vale, retired trust company officer.

Mr. Loudon's winning entry was a series of articles on the B.C. forest industry and the sustained yield policy, and Mr. Williams received his award for an article on the Pine Point Mining development.

This is the seventh year Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited has presented the annual \$500 award for daily newspapers. The company also awards \$500 and \$250 annually for outstanding articles appearing in B.C. weekly newspapers.

Elements considered by the judges in deciding merit are—promotion of public understanding or enlightenment on questions relating to business and industry, public service, outstanding resourcefulness and quality of writing.

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Defence Chief Talks Toughly

(Times News Services)

MOSCOW—Russia today paraded several new rockets including an 85-foot intercontinental missile after Soviet Defence Minister Rodion Makinovsky warned that the Soviet Union will continue to arm itself "with the most up-to-date means of warfare."

The parade of new weapons, including anti-aircraft and anti-missile rockets lasted almost a half hour in Red Square before the eyes of top Communist world leaders gathered in Moscow to celebrate the 47th anniversary of Russia's Bolshevik Revolution.

Malinovsky blasted the United States for "military ventures" threatening world peace.

His charges come less than 24 hours after Leonid Brezhnev appeared to be seeking a new thaw in the cold war.

Brezhnev, the new-first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, told a Kremlin meeting Friday.

"The Soviet Union is ready to develop Soviet-American relations in the interests of our peoples, in the interests of strengthening peace."

'MAJORITY WANT PEACE'

He added that "the presidential elections which have just taken place in the United States showed most convincingly that the majority of the American people also cherish the interests of peace, that they are tired of the cold war."

Malinovsky, however, gave only token support for "peaceful coexistence."

The marshal stressed, "it is common knowledge that the imperialist quarters of the Western powers, headed by the United States of America, stubbornly oppose the further easing of international tension."

Malinovsky spoke with Brezhnev at his side atop Lenin's tomb.

Brezhnev, surrounded by top figures in Russia's new collective leadership, presided over the celebration.

"The imperialist forces," Marshal Malinovsky said, "do not give up their military ventures, continue creating a threat to peace."

CONTINUE ARMS RACE

Under these conditions, he said, the Soviet Union will continue to arm itself "with the most up to date means of warfare."

Minutes later the largest intercontinental missile ever displayed in Russia rolled through the square. It was 10 feet in diameter.

A television commentator called the huge weapon a

Continued on Page 33

WITH SOVIETS

Chou Asks 'Two-Way' Peace Talks

MOSCOW (UPI)—Visiting Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai is asking the Kremlin to open new Sino-Soviet "peace talks." East European sources said today.

The sources said Chou is telling the Kremlin he wants the bi-lateral talks to take place in Peking sometime early next year.

According to the sources, the Kremlin may agree and postpone its scheduled December meeting of 26 Communist parties to plan a world Communist conference next year.

Chou and other visiting Communist leaders—including Wladislaw Gomulka of Poland, Janos Kadar of Hungary, Walter Ulbricht of Germany and others—will meet Sunday or Monday to discuss postponing the December meeting the Chinese have long opposed.

The Chinese claim the world conference and the December planning session were designed by ousted Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev to "excommunicate" Peking from the Communist family of nations.

The sources said the visiting Communist leaders mostly support Chou in wanting the December meeting at least postponed.

HIT-AND-RUN FATHER GETS 5 YEARS' JAIL

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Wilson T. Turner, 37, was sentenced Friday to five years in prison for the traffic death of his 12-year-old son.

Turner pleaded guilty before Judge Robert Hensley to charges of manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident. He was arrested while hiding in the attic of his house.

GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN...

Ricky Romps Free—Master in Jail

PEARISBURG, Va. (AP)—Somewhere Ricky the dog roamed free today, a fugitive from justice. Not so his master, who is paying for Ricky's freedom at the price of his own.

Jim Laing, 63, will spend the next four months in jail here because he wouldn't produce Ricky to be executed, for sheep-killing.

Laing, who fought all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court for Ricky's survival, gave himself up this week to

serve a term for contempt. He also must pay a \$1,000 fine, imposed with the jail sentence by Giles County circuit court.

Ricky, a German shepherd, was condemned in 1961 for killing a sheep, a crime in this rugged mountain section of Virginia's far southwest.

Laing appealed—first to the lower courts, then to Governor A. S. Harrison Jr., then to the Virginia Supreme Court, finally to the U.S. Supreme Court.

All rejected his contention that Ricky didn't kill the sheep—that the dog merely

was standing guard over the body.

At some time during the lengthy court proceedings, Ricky vanished from Laing's keeping. Laing said he'd given him away. He would not say to whom. Later he claimed he didn't know.

The circuit court then convicted him of contempt when he didn't produce Ricky for execution. And again his appeals were rejected.

And last Thursday, Laing surrendered himself at the county jail to serve the sentence that will last until March.

Fatal Mishap Driver Impaired, Court Told

A motorist involved in a fatal accident Oct. 24 was impaired, a doctor testified Friday in Colwood court.

Dr. E. L. McNeven was giving evidence at the preliminary hearing on a charge of criminal negligence against Joseph C. Chambers, 50, of 957 Westing Road.

Chambers is charged in connection with the death of Leonard Seaman Warner Shick, 30, of HMCS Naden.

Dr. McNeven said he examined Chambers about an hour after the accident which occurred at Craigholm and Aral. He said Chambers was impaired by alcohol at that time and would also have been impaired one hour before.

The hearing will continue Monday before Magistrate J. A. Bowers.

Guns Blaze in Court, Mayor, 5 Others Die

MANILA (AP)—A courtroom gun battle Friday in a north-eastern Luzon island village resulted in the death of the mayor and five other persons, including a 14-year-old girl.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE - \$2,000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: May Bubbie (G. Dixon) 114, Impulse (D. Sanchez) 117, Happy Joy (D. Hall) 118, Leisure (G. O'Neill) 119, Anna's Tempo (G. Hunt) 120, Jadeite (G. Jennings) 121, Swinger (G. Kuntake) 122, Honey De Lane (R. Yalson) 123, Gert Noice (A. V. Martinez) 124, Beefer (M. Volzke) 125, Gert's (G. Jennings) 126, Anna's Tempo (G. Hunt) 127, Go and Call (P. Bortner) 128, Skipper (J. P. Frey) 129, Yodel (G. Dixon) 130.

SECOND RACE - \$2,000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile: Fair Mac (M. Volzke) 114, Calm (D. Sanchez) 117, Sacramento (A. Pineda) 118, Count Arrow (R. Jennings) 119, Puccalocant (A. V. Martinez) 120, May Bubbie (G. Dixon) 121, Anna's Tempo (G. Hunt) 122, Swinger (G. Kuntake) 123, Honey De Lane (R. Yalson) 124, Gert Noice (A. V. Martinez) 125, Beefer (M. Volzke) 126, Gert's (G. Jennings) 127, Anna's Tempo (G. Hunt) 128, Go and Call (P. Bortner) 129, Skipper (J. P. Frey) 130, Yodel (G. Dixon) 131.

THIRD RACE - \$2,500, maiden, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: May Bubbie (G. Dixon) 114, Impulse (D. Sanchez) 117, Happy Joy (D. Hall) 118, Leisure (G. O'Neill) 119, Anna's Tempo (G. Hunt) 120, Jadeite (G. Jennings) 121, Swinger (G. Kuntake) 122, Honey De Lane (R. Yalson) 123, Gert Noice (A. V. Martinez) 124, Beefer (M. Volzke) 125, Gert's (G. Jennings) 126, Anna's Tempo (G. Hunt) 127, Go and Call (P. Bortner) 128, Skipper (J. P. Frey) 129, Yodel (G. Dixon) 130.

FOURTH RACE - \$2,400, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile: Fair Mac (M. Volzke) 114, Calm (D. Sanchez) 117, Sacramento (A. Pineda) 118, Count Arrow (R. Jennings) 119, Puccalocant (A. V. Martinez) 120, May Bubbie (G. Dixon) 121, Anna's Tempo (G. Hunt) 122, Swinger (G. Kuntake) 123, Honey De Lane (R. Yalson) 124, Gert Noice (A. V. Martinez) 125, Beefer (M. Volzke) 126, Gert's (G. Jennings) 127, Anna's Tempo (G. Hunt) 128, Go and Call (P. Bortner) 129, Skipper (J. P. Frey) 130, Yodel (G. Dixon) 131.

FIFTH RACE - \$2,300, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile: Fair Mac (M. Volzke) 114, Calm (D. Sanchez) 117, Sacramento (A. Pineda) 118, Count Arrow (R. Jennings) 119, Puccalocant (A. V. Martinez) 120, May Bubbie (G. Dixon) 121, Anna's Tempo (G. Hunt) 122, Swinger (G. Kuntake) 123, Honey De Lane (R. Yalson) 124, Gert Noice (A. V. Martinez) 125, Beefer (M. Volzke) 126, Gert's (G. Jennings) 127, Anna's Tempo (G. Hunt) 128, Go and Call (P. Bortner) 129, Skipper (J. P. Frey) 130, Yodel (G. Dixon) 131.

SIXTH RACE - \$3,000, allowance, 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile: Fair Mac (M. Volzke) 114, Calm (D. Sanchez) 117, Sacramento (A. Pineda) 118, Count Arrow (R. Jennings) 119, Puccalocant (A. V. Martinez) 120, May Bubbie (G. Dixon) 121, Anna's Tempo (G. Hunt) 122, Swinger (G. Kuntake) 123, Honey De Lane (R. Yalson) 124, Gert Noice (A. V. Martinez) 125, Beefer (M. Volzke) 126, Gert's (G. Jennings) 127, Anna's Tempo (G. Hunt) 128, Go and Call (P. Bortner) 129, Skipper (J. P. Frey) 130, Yodel (G. Dixon) 131.

SEVENTH RACE - \$2,800, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile: Fair Mac (M. Volzke) 114, Calm (D. Sanchez) 117, Sacramento (A. Pineda) 118, Count Arrow (R. Jennings) 119, Puccalocant (A. V. Martinez) 120, May Bubbie (G. Dixon) 121, Anna's Tempo (G. Hunt) 122, Swinger (G. Kuntake) 123, Honey De Lane (R. Yalson) 124, Gert Noice (A. V. Martinez) 125, Beefer (M. Volzke) 126, Gert's (G. Jennings) 127, Anna's Tempo (G. Hunt) 128, Go and Call (P. Bortner) 129, Skipper (J. P. Frey) 130, Yodel (G. Dixon) 131.

EIGHTH RACE - \$3,000, allowance, 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile: Fair Mac (M. Volzke) 114, Calm (D. Sanchez) 117, Sacramento (A. Pineda) 118, Count Arrow (R. Jennings) 119, Puccalocant (A. V. Martinez) 120, May Bubbie (G. Dixon) 121, Anna's Tempo (G. Hunt) 122, Swinger (G. Kuntake) 123, Honey De Lane (R. Yalson) 124, Gert Noice (A. V. Martinez) 125, Beefer (M. Volzke) 126, Gert's (G. Jennings) 127, Anna's Tempo (G. Hunt) 128, Go and Call (P. Bortner) 129, Skipper (J. P. Frey) 130, Yodel (G. Dixon) 131.

NINTH RACE - \$2,800, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile: Fair Mac (M. Volzke) 114, Calm (D. Sanchez) 117, Sacramento (A. Pineda) 118, Count Arrow (R. Jennings) 119, Puccalocant (A. V. Martinez) 120, May Bubbie (G. Dixon) 121, Anna's Tempo (G. Hunt) 122, Swinger (G. Kuntake) 123, Honey De Lane (R. Yalson) 124, Gert Noice (A. V. Martinez) 125, Beefer (M. Volzke) 126, Gert's (G. Jennings) 127, Anna's Tempo (G. Hunt) 128, Go and Call (P. Bortner) 129, Skipper (J. P. Frey) 130, Yodel (G. Dixon) 131.

TENTH RACE - \$3,000, allowance, 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile: Fair Mac (M. Volzke) 114, Calm (D. Sanchez) 117, Sacramento (A. Pineda) 118, Count Arrow (R. Jennings) 119, Puccalocant (A. V. Martinez) 120, May Bubbie (G. Dixon) 121, Anna's Tempo (G. Hunt) 122, Swinger (G. Kuntake) 123, Honey De Lane (R. Yalson) 124, Gert Noice (A. V. Martinez) 125, Beefer (M. Volzke) 126, Gert's (G. Jennings) 127, Anna's Tempo (G. Hunt) 128, Go and Call (P. Bortner) 129, Skipper (J. P. Frey) 130, Yodel (G. Dixon) 131.

NEW ROCKETS

Continued from Page 1

"Younger sister" of the rocket that hurled the first three-man space ship into orbit last month. Experts thought the missile was a new type of intermediate-range ballistic missile.

The shorter weapon also appeared to be a long-range interceptor for use against aircraft and ballistic missiles.

Flanking Brezhnev and Chou today were leaders from the rest of the Communist camp. For reasons not immediately apparent to Western observers, Poland's Communist boss, Wladyslaw Gomulka, was accorded a special place of honor.

Four Western military attaches accused of spying on Soviet rocket sites in Siberia last month were excluded from the reviewing stands.

Embassy spokesmen said the attaches—three Americans and a Briton—did not receive the usual invitations to the parade. This was considered tantamount to a ban on their presence.

Automation Study Set By Gov't

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson has announced plans for a conference on economic and technological change in Vancouver next spring.

Mr. Peterson said Friday the conference, slated for May 19 and 20, is intended to give representatives of labor, management and government "an opportunity to explore this vital area of industrial relations."

As a result of rapid technological change "men trained in particular skills today can be expected to be retrained two or three times during their working lives."

The minister also announced formation of a 14-man committee to handle planning of the conference.

Among the members will be Deputy Labor Minister William Sands, E. P. O'Neal of the B.C. Federation of Labour, John Billings of Forest Industrial Relations Limited, and R. G. Clements, the government's chief conciliation officer.

"This will be a vital conference, which can be expected to suggest solutions to some of the pressing problems of automation," Mr. Peterson said in a statement.

SELECTIONS

1-Breeder, Jadeite, Impulse, 2-Breeder, Count Arrow, Duval, 3-Royal King, Aunt Beal, Taffy, 4-Royal King, Aunt Beal, Taffy, 5-Mr. Energy, Phoenician II, Classic, 6-Scotty Jay, Shawcross, King's, 7-Jockey, Phoenician, King's, 8-Jockey, Phoenician, King's, 9-Jockey, Phoenician, King's, 10-Jockey, Phoenician, King's.

RACE RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First Race—Six furlongs: May Bubbie (G. Dixon) \$3.00 \$5.40 \$4.00, Impulse (D. Sanchez) \$3.00 \$5.40 \$4.00, Happy Joy (D. Hall) \$3.00 \$5.40 \$4.00, Leisure (G. O'Neill) \$3.00 \$5.40 \$4.00, Anna's Tempo (G. Hunt) \$3.00 \$5.40 \$4.00, Jadeite (G. Jennings) \$3.00 \$5.40 \$4.00, Swinger (G. Kuntake) \$3.00 \$5.40 \$4.00, Honey De Lane (R. Yalson) \$3.00 \$5.40 \$4.00, Gert Noice (A. V. Martinez) \$3.00 \$5.40 \$4.00, Beefer (M. Volzke) \$3.00 \$5.40 \$4.00, Gert's (G. Jennings) \$3.00 \$5.40 \$4.00, Anna's Tempo (G. Hunt) \$3.00 \$5.40 \$4.00, Go and Call (P. Bortner) \$3.00 \$5.40 \$4.00, Skipper (J. P. Frey) \$3.00 \$5.40 \$4.00, Yodel (G. Dixon) \$3.00 \$5.40 \$4.00.

WIRE BRIEFS

Philip Moves On

BALBOA, Panama (Reuters)—Prince Philip arrived here aboard the royal yacht Britannia today on a two-day visit to the Republic of Panama and the U.S. Canal Zone.

Red Base Destroyed

SAIGON (Reuters)—The South Vietnamese Air Force today was reported to have destroyed a huge Communist Viet Cong guerrilla base in a series of swift air strikes.

Combined Choir of 40 To Start 'Canvass 64'

Forty men and boys of the combined choir of Christ Church Cathedral and St. Mark's, Vancouver, will sing an English-type cathedral evensong Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

JOHNSTON & COMPANY LTD.

106 BROAD STREET
OPEN HOUSE
Sat. 1:30-3:30

Immediate possession. 2 1/2 bds. full b.c. basement, 50x125 lot. \$29,900. Full price with \$500 down or offer. Call John Johnston, 383-5000. G. MacDonald in attendance or call 383-2471 anytime.

STOP!

And imagine this: a quiet, large family kitchen, a large living room for mother, a good-size living room for dad, two nice bedrooms for the kids with a large master bedroom. Ideal starter or retirement home. Only \$35,000 full price at \$79,900. Call 383-2471 anytime.

LITTLE JEWEL

Nice little neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room and full dining room. Call 383-2471 anytime.

ROCKLAND AREA

Six-year-old, 3-bedroom home in the most convenient part of the city. Call 383-2471 anytime.

OAK BAY . . . \$12,500

Quick Possession

Spacious entrance hall with stairs, only an older home. Call 383-2471 anytime.

DAINTY PERFECTION

A neat, petite home in good area. Call 383-2471 anytime.

TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTY LTD.

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FAIRFIELD

LARGE-MODERNIZED

Call 383-2471 anytime.

151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

Located on the outskirts of Sidney, this 3-year-old bungalow has been wood floors in living room and 3 bedrooms. The attached garage has a full kitchen. Call 383-2471 anytime.

152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

IF YOU'RE A NATURE LOVER

Imagine about this beautiful 10-acre lot with 100 feet of frontage on a chain of lakes. Call 383-2471 anytime.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

ALSO

Wanted in Fairfield, Oak Bay or James Bay. Large older home, many bedrooms as possible. Wanted for guest house. Call 383-2471 anytime.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

500 REASONS

There are 500 good reasons why you should build a home this winter. Call 383-2471 anytime.

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